THIRTY YEARS AGO.

HOW SACRAMENTO IMPRESSED BAYARD TAYLOR IN 1860.

He Saw a City With a Great Future—Lively Legislative Days—Local Incidents.

Here is what Bayard Taylor wrote of his impressions of Sacramento thirty years ago. It will be of interest to all, and especially to those who were not familiar with the city in those days. He said: "It was dark when our steamer entered the labyrinth of sloughs divided by the islands where the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Mokelumne rivers come together in a vast network of sluggish water. The chief attraction of the Sacramento river consists in its borders of overhanging trees, between which the traveler catches glimpses of the distant mountains on either side of the valley, shrouded in a light haze of purple, the snowy peaks of the Sierra Nevada rising high and white above the purple belt.

"When we went ashore at Sacramento at sunrise the clear sky and balmy atmosphere of a September morning gave evidence that we had left the raw coast climate behind us. At the St. George Hotel, a large structure of brick and Folsom granite, we found very agreeable quarters and an excellent table. The city, like San Francisco, was altogether a different place from the picture in my memory. Having been not only laid in ashes, but washed away by the inundation of 1853, but few houses of the pioneer time remained. The city is, in reality, only six years old, a fact which accounts for the light character of the architecture and the unusual number of one-story buildings. The streets are broad, inflexibly right-angled, and prosaically named after the numerals and the letters of the alphabet. The business portion of the city extends five or six blocks back from the river, and a greater distance along J and K streets. Beyond this there are many beautiful private residences and gardens. The place is greatly admired by its inhabitants—and justly so—but the uniformity of its level surface made it appear somewhat monotonous to me after visiting San Francisco, the city of hills.

"The first thing I looked for (and missed) was the profusion of grand, ancient oaks and sycamores which once adorned its streets. Every one had fallen—some destroyed in the great fire—but the most of them had been cut down because they interfered with building, or their limbs were breaking off during storms. Their places had been filled with rows of young cottonwoods of astonishing growth, which cast alternate showers of down and gum upon the sidewalks and pedestrians. [These have all since been removed.—Eds.] I grieved over the loss of the noble old trees. Perhaps it was inevitable that they should fall, to give way to the rapid growth of the vigorous young city, but it was none the less melancholy.

"Sacramento is a cheerful, busy town of about 15,000 inhabitants, with a temporary State House [the old Court-house], which would be imposing if it were all of one color, substantial churches and schoolhouses, a few flourishing manufactories, and drinking saloons innumerable. It boasts the best daily paper in the State, the biggest hotel, and—being the Capital—the worst class of politicians. It is a city whose future is *sure*."

.........A little paragraph of Eastern news shows how Buchanan allowed Jeff. Davis and the other Southern conspirators in his Cabinet to prepare the way for arming rebellious troops in the South in case war should break out after Lincoln's election. In February, 1860, no less than 15,000 stand of muskets were ordered transferred from the Springfield, Mass., Armory, and distributed between Charleston, S. C., Augusta, Ga., and Baton Rouge, La. Also, 9,000 rifles from other Northern armories to Southern cities.

.........A man named Baldwin then kept a Spanish dance-house near China slough, which was a rendezvous for tough characters. On the night of February 12th, Domingo Nada and Jose Vega, who had been spending the evening at this notorious resort, had a quarrel a short distance away, and Vega shot Nada twice, but the wounds were not dangerous. The wounded man ran to the Police Station for protection, and Captain Deal and officer Cody succeeded in arresting Vega. Nada had himself killed two men a few years before.

.........Among the city delegates elected to the County Convention in February, 1860, were: J. A. Crocker, S. E. Herrick, C. H. Cummings, Benjamin Gray, Mark Hopkins, John W. Miller, Charles Crocker, John Carroll and C. B. Cooley. The alternates were: John Herring, F. Woodward, H. W. Bragg, Cornelius Cole, E. Holmes, Wm. Hendrie, W. R. Strong, M. Behrend, E. H. Heacock, I. B. Marshall and L. Frink.

.........There was an animated and protracted debate in the Assembly on the 11th of February, 1860, over a bill appropriating $530 for the relief of Moses Haynes, who lost an arm while aiding some public officer to make an arrest. The chief debaters were Johnson of Sierra, Thomas Laspeyre, John Conness, and Ellis of Sacramento. It was known as one of the liveliest days of that session, and the bill was lost by a close vote.

.........There were some rather queer marriages in California in those days. The Marysville *Express* referred to one that occurred at Parks' Bar, Yuba county. The parties first met at a society event at Timbuctoo, were mutually afflicted, the question was popped, and the wedding took place within three hours!

.........E. S. Lathrop of Martinez had just matched his horse Langford to run two four-mile and repeat races against Nathan Coombs' horse Ashland. The first race was to be for $5,000, and the second for $3,000. The races were subsequently run at Sacramento, the particulars of which will be given later on.

......The Philadelphia *Gazette* deemed it worthy of remark that a letter had been received in that city in twenty-six days from San Francisco. Now it takes but five days for a letter to cross the continent, and yet there are those who grumble at the railroads for not making better time.

.........The police force of Sacramento was composed of the following officers: J. J. Watson, Chief; D. H. Whipley, Lieutenant; Samuel Deal, John McClory, F. T. Burke, Thomas Cody, Joseph W. Taylor, William McIntosh, A. R F. Grant and J. P. Counts, officers.

.........The Directors of the Sacramento Valley Railroad Company chosen for 1860, were: G. F. Bragg, J. Mora Moss, G. Touchard and C. R. Goodwin, of San Francisco, and J. P. Robinson, H. W. Harkness and N. D. Thayer, of Sacramento.

.........A second baseball club was organized in January, 1860, and the public were promised a series of exciting contests. Thus it will be seen that the baseball fever in Sacramento is not a disease of recent origin.

.........A bill was introduced in the Legislature, then in session, granting H. M. Stowe and others the privilege of laying railroad tracks in certain streets of Sacramento.

.........Mrs. Forbes' rendition of "Hamlet" at the Metropolitan Theater was referred to by the press as a most finished production.

EQUAL TO EMERGENCIES.

What Mayor Gregory Has Accomplished During His Term of Office.

The following editorial, which appeared in the *Themis* of yesterday, has our unqualified indorsement:

Eugene J. Gregory has occupied the position of Mayor of this city during the most critical times. His financial and executive abilities have been put to the severest tests, and we are in a position, from our knowledge of municipal affairs, to say that he has proved himself equal to emergencies, even though at times badly handicapped by theorists and impractible advisors. To his judicious management of that *incubus*—the city debt—the city has been absolved from hundreds of thousands of dollars liabilities. He has, with the weak machinery at his command under the old charter, carried on the government of the municipality in the most economical manner, and his whole object and aim has been for the benefit of our people. The only obstacles that have been thrown in the way have been against his advice and earnest opposition, he being a minority in the local legislature. Every move and step taken by Eugene J. Gregory in our local self-government has been in the interest of the public; nothing of a selfish nature has ever actuated him in the affairs of the city.

The experience and knowledge of municipal matters, acquired within his term of office, has better fitted him for another term. It is very difficult to acquire a full knowledge of our wants and necessities in one term, but Mayor Gregory has accomplished very much during his administration, and is now in a position to render lasting service to the people in carrying out the line of action laid out. Feeling and knowing that Mayor Gregory has the interests of the city at heart, and that he is honest and capable, we strongly urge upon the citizens to see to it that he is retained as the chief executive of our city another term, and until he consummates the splendid work he has thus far so successfully carried on.

We hear some petty grievances urged by disappointed persons against Mayor Gregory, but such opposition is harmless and beneath the high-minded and enterprising citizen. It is not a personal matter, but one that affects the whole body politic. The best interests of the public will be served in the retention of Eugene J. Gregory as Mayor. It would be a just tribute to a faithful and able public servant.

WARNING TO BONDSMEN.

The Moore Estate Demands $12,577 from the Executor's Sureties.

Judge Van Fleet was engaged yesterday in hearing the testimony in the case of F. J. Moore vs. D. W. Earl. The plaintiff is a young man and a resident of Amherst, Mass. His father, F. J. Moore, Sr., at one time a well-known resident of Sacramento, died in 1868, leaving a will in which he named his friend, C. W. Hathaway, as executor. Hathaway was at that time a prominent and wealthy citizen. Judge Clark, of the Probate Court, directed that he file a bond as executor in the sum of $6,000. This he did, and procured the late John McNeill and the defendant, D. W. Earl, to sign as bondsmen. The plaintiff was at that time an infant only ten months old.

Nothing further was heard of the matter until the summer of 1889, when the plaintiff, who had become of age, had the accounts of the executor re-opened and a settlement had, by which the Court decreed that Hathaway was indebted to the heir in the sum of $12,577 51. Time had made sad ravages in Mr. Hathaway's fortune, however, and the heavy judgment against him is uncollectable, except through the sureties, who are bound, as stated, only in the sum of $6,000. The present action, therefore, is brought to recover from Mr. Earl that amount.

Mr. Earl states that the signing of the bond was (as is nearly always the case) a friendly act on his part, and that of course he had no idea he would ever be called upon to pay the amount. He was naturally greatly astonished when, twenty-one years afterwards, a demand was made upon him for the $6,000.

The case will be argued on Tuesday. Catlin & Blanchard appeared for plaintiff, while Johnson, Johnson & Johnson represented Mr. Earl.

HARRY FRENCH.

A Citizen of Modesto Who Started for Sacramento, But is Missing.

George Perley, of Modesto, was in the city yesterday, seeking information as to the whereabouts of Harry French, who left San Francisco a week ago last Thursday, and has not been heard of since. French resided at Modesto, where he was employed in the establishment of Mr. Perley, a manufacturer of flavoring extracts, and on February 3d he left for San Francisco with his wife and child, with the intention of attending the Episcopal Convention there.

A week ago last Thursday French parted from his wife in the afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock, and stated to her that he was going to Sacramento to attend to some matters in the Attorney-General's office, and that he would return home the following Saturday. That was the last seen of him by his wife.

Mr. Perley stated to a Record Union reporter last evening that he had made inquiries at the Attorney-General's office and at all the hotels in the city, but could obtain no trace of the missing man. French was comfortably well off, and had been a resident of Modesto for seven years. He is of dark complexion, and wears a heavy dark beard.

Progressive Jack-Straw Party.

Vincent Circle of the Chautauquan Literary and Social Circle held a very interesting and novel re-union on Friday evening at Pioneer Hall, it being a "progressive jack-straw party." Twelve card-tables were used, being numbered from one to twelve, four persons sitting at each. At the end of each game the lady and gentleman making the highest score at each table moved up one table higher. At the close of the evening prizes were given to those making the highest and lowest scores for the evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time had.

Miss Mamie Barrett received the prize for the highest ladies' score, and W. Sawyer for the gentlemen's. Miss Gillis got the prize for the lowest ladies' score, and W. H. Davis for the gentlemen's.

Reclamation Suits Dismissed.

By consent of the District Attorney and on the application of Messrs. McKune & George, attorneys for the defendants, there were yesterday dismissed forty-four suits for reclamation assessments against landowners in Reclamation District No. 3, comprising Grand Island.

The first of these suits was commenced in December, 1877, when Charles T. Jones was District Attorney. The attorneys for the defendants then were Haymond & McKune.

These dismissals are the result of the recent compromise effected between Williams & Bixler and the delinquent landowners on Grand Island.

Eastbound Freight.

Following is the report of the Southern Pacific Company of the number of pounds of freight shipped eastward from Sacramento during the month of January: Borax, 106,390; brandy, 37,890; canned goods, 135,120; dried fruit, 50,210; hides, 21,800; hops, 241,070; leather, 5,570; miscellaneous, 102,780; nuts, 20,450; raisins, 50,950; wine, 567,960; pulled wool, 19,300; woolen goods, 4,790; total, 1,364,280.

The recapitulation shows as follows: San Francisco 7,984,720, Oakland 247,540, Sacramento 1,364,280, San Jose 1,058,080, Stockton 241,860, Marysville 378,550, Los Angeles 1,275,940, Colton 2,114,400, Portland 18,340. Total, 14,683,710 pounds.

A Comforting Conclusion.

A regular meeting of the Cettumcep Club was held Friday afternoon at the Sacramento High School, where the members had the pleasure of listening to a short but interesting debate on the question: "Resolved, That the World is Growing Better." The subject was quite ably discussed by four members of the society, George Lovdal and Miss Myra Shields taking the part of the affirmative and Samuel Pope and Miss Levina Barrett the negative. Although both sides merited much credit, the Judges decided that "the world is really growing better."

Residence Burglarized.

It has been learned that a few nights ago burglars entered the residence of B. S. Tyler and stole a watch, jewelry and money to the value of $100. They also helped themselves to provisions, and appropriated several chickens to their own use.

The burglars visited all parts of the house by the aid of a lighted candle, and evidently made a free use of chloroform to assist them in their work.

Petition for Probate of Will.

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court by John H. Sawyer for the probate of the will of John Kohler, deceased, who died in Galt on the 20th of January, and for the appointment of petitioner as executor under the will. The estate is valued at $1,000, but is incumbered to the extent of $850.

The petition has been set for hearing on the 28th.

Agricultural District Directors.

Governor Waterman yesterday appointed the following Agricultural District Directors, Fourteenth District: P. T. Stribling, vice Henry Neel, failed to qualify; W. H. Aiken, vice J. H. Logan, term expired; R. C. Kirby, vice L. K. Baldwin, term expired; D. M. Locke, vice J. T. Cunningham, term expired: Martin Kinsley, vice O. H. Willoughby, term expired; A. Noble, vice self.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed with the Secretary of State by the California Schutzen Club Park and Building Association. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Capital stock, $50,000, of which $44,150 has been subscribed. Directors—Philo Jacoby, Henry Gumbal, Otto Burmaister, George H. Bahrs, Charles Sagahorn, Richard Finking, F. A. Kuhls.

NEARLY OPEN.

TRAFFIC CAN SOON BE RESUMED ON THE OREGON ROAD.

A Review of the Situation—Difficulties That the Railroad Company Has Overcome.

The Record-Union's special correspondent has for nearly three weeks been traveling along the California and Oregon Railroad as far as Medford, which lies about forty miles north of the State line. His instructions were to report from day to day the condition of the track, where obstructions existed, their nature, extent, and all other facts of interest to the public. He was instructed to (if possible) reach Mr. Pratt, the Assistant General Superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company, who was somewhere in the mountains, personally overseeing the working outfit.

It took the correspondent nearly two weeks to find Mr. Pratt. The mode of traveling from Redding northward was varied and at times dangerous, in his hurry to push on. Travel by rail was almost out of the question, on account of the numerous washouts, land and snow-slides, and the rough and mountainous character of the country. The weather also acted as if it had entered into a conspiracy to bar his progress; but all obstacles were finally overcome, and the scribe arrived at the summit of the Siskiyou mountains on the afternoon of February 8th, after a final tramp of twenty miles over the snow.

The nature of the obstructions on the road was telegraphed from day to day, and the description but faintly portrayed the actual situation. Nothing less than a personal inspection could have given one an idea of the difficulties of clearing away the debris caused by land-slides, repairing bridges and culverts, filling in washouts, etc. The most discouraging feature of the work was the fact that no sooner was one obstruction removed than several other slides would come tumbling down the mountain sides, hurling rocks, trees and earth upon the track, and covering it in places to a great depth, frequently tearing out the track or bending the rails out of shape, and undoing in a twinkling the work of days. A sharp lookout for symptoms of slides had to be maintained by the workmen, and the work trains were frequently caught between slides, shutting off their base of supplies. Fortunately, however, there was never a lack of food in the outfit. Add to this the torrents of rain falling for days at a time, and some slight idea of the situation may be imagined.

This road, unlike the Central Pacific over the Sierra Nevada, is a comparatively new one, and only a couple of years ago the last spike was driven announcing its completion. For almost the whole distance from Redding northward, the track either winds around the sides of mountains or runs through cuts, tunnels, and over immense fills and high trestles. Thus the grading of the road was a difficult task, and was undertaken only after several different surveys had been made.

From Redding to Dunsmuir, a distance of 70 miles, the road runs parallel with the Sacramento river, and the sides of the steep mountains bordering the stream had to be cut into to form a bed for the track. The soil for the greatest part of the distance is soft slate, or reddish earth, either of which, when drenched with water, is apt to leave its bed and slide down in large bodies. This has been the case this winter, and the rain and snow falling so incessantly had saturated the ground to such an extent that it became detached without the slightest jar or provocation. Such have been the chief causes of the blockade on the road. The washouts are easily accounted for when we remember that the torrents of rain that fell raised the waters in the river so that they overflowed their banks, and the rush of the immense volume of water kept washing away against the base of the road-bed until it was at last undermined, and finally a whole bank of earth would be washed out, and the track would be suspended over the abyss, making a sort of suspension bridge, but safe only for foot passengers.

Then, again, washouts would occur where new creeks were formed on the steep sides of the hills above the track, and the waters of these streams, however small, would rush down with such force upon the track that the packing around the ties would be washed out, leaving the road in a dangerous condition. Trains passing around a sharp curve in the track at such places frequently slid off the embankment and into the river.

The Record-Union correspondent had an opportunity of seeing slides and washouts of all sizes and descriptions, and was enabled to judge of the difficulty of the task of removing the debris and repairing the track. After gathering such news as he could at one station he pushed on over the road for the next, generally on foot, occasionally taking advantage of a trip by a "wild" engine, and trying his hand (or, rather, his feet) on snowshoes when he could not go in any other manner. An offer of a ride on a hand-car was hailed as a positive luxury, after a weary walk over the ties or a trip on snowshoes. The reporter traveled on foot from Sims to Dunsmuir in a drenching rain, with many landslides and banks of slushy snow to overcome; thence to Mott, nine miles, on snowshoes; from the latter place to Montague in the cab of an engine, winding around the base of grand old Mount Shasta, robed in spotless white, the lonely sentinel that has for ages guarded the great and fertile valley of the Sacramento, stretching away to the southward.

From Montague the scribe had to handcar and "hoof" it to Hornbrook, and after a night's rest another walk of twenty miles brought him to Siskiyou.

Here his arduous trip ended, as he had overtaken Superintendent Pratt, who gave him a full history of the operations in clearing the track, and which was telegraphed the Record-Union. Mr. Pratt had ceaselessly and determinedly fought his way from Redding to Ashland in the face of obstacles that would have seemed insurmountable to many men. But Mr. Pratt is a man not easily deterred from his purpose, and he possesses the quality of inspiring his men with something of his own spirit. There was but one thought in his mind, and that was to push right on. He knew how long it would take to repair a bridge or reach a given point, and his judgment in such matters was invariably correct.

The present condition of the track from Redding to Glendale, 100 miles beyond the State line, may be summed up as follows: The first obstruction is the huge slide at Tunnel No. 9, five miles south of Sims, the worst on the whole Shasta Division. Three hundred and ten men are at work on it, and it will be fully a week before the track will be uncovered. The Blue Cut, about a mile above Tunnel 9, gives trouble now and then, but at present the track is open and likely to remain so if carefully watched.

From this point the road to Dunsmuir is clear, although in many places where large slides have been removed trains have to run slow in order to avoid accidents. The strip of track from Dunsmuir to Mott, nine miles, has experienced more slides than any other section, and has been blockaded ever since Mr. Pratt went north from there. It was expected to have this stretch open yesterday.

From Mott a train can run to Ashland, although the trip takes more than a day on account of the bad condition of the track over the Siskiyou mountains. Gangs of men are still at work all along the Siskiyou section, clearing away the small slides that frequently occur. The track from Ashland to a point five miles south of Glendale was open yesterday, and Mr. Pratt was at the latter point preparing to push ahead.

From Glendale to Portland there are many washouts and slides to be removed and bridges and culverts to be put in order. The greatest delay will be along the Cow Creek canyon, where the track is washed out in places from 200 to 600 feet in length; but with good weather the work will be soon completed.

When it rains up in that section it means business. The storms come fast and furious, while the snow in many places north of Sims attains great depth. The money loss to the railroad company by reason of interrupted traffic, repairs to the track, bridges, engines and cars, and snow-plow work on this route alone must have been enormous.

The snow can easily be handled on this division, the chief trouble being the landslides and washouts. These slides are difficult to manage, and will be troublesome for many years yet in extremely wet seasons like the present one.

The country along the Sacramento canyon, from Redding to Mount Shasta, is destined to become a very popular resort during the summer months. The scenery is grand and full of beauty, and the weather delightful and bracing at that season of the year. The fishing and hunting are of the best, and there is excellent water everywhere. It is, in short, a grand country for summer tourists and health-seekers.

In reviewing the history of the blockade on the Shasta Division, due credit should be given to Superintendent Linberg and his able assistant and chief train dispatcher, Mr. Creelman. Mr. Linberg is an energetic worker, and is always with his men at the scene of operations. All of the train men under Mr. Linberg speak of him and Mr. Creelman in the highest praise for the able manner in which the difficult duties of their respective offices are being discharged.

AND IT DID COME.

The Signal Office Predicted Rain and the Prediction Was Verified.

The Signal Service Indications Office at San Francisco predicted rain for yesterday, and it arrived on time, thereby showing with what accuracy the weather conditions can be foretold. The intimation of this storm was foreknown by all who possess and understand barometers and who could get possession of the barometrical conditions in the States to the north of California.

The barometer in this city was falling all day yesterday, having read at 5 A. M. 30.03 inches, while by 5 P. M. it had fallen to 29.86 inches, with generally southerly winds and showery weather prevailing.

The total rainfall for the storm up to 5 P. M. was .06 of an inch (being the same amount as fell on February 15th of last year), making for this year 6 68 inches, and for the season 26 67 inches, as against 9 67 inches to an equal date last year.

The temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 44° and 48°, while the highest and lowest was 49° and 42°.

The highest and lowest one year ago yesterday was 49° and 36°, and .06 of an inch of rain. The highest and lowest one year ago to-day was 50° and 35°, and .03 of an inch of rainfall.

SCHOOL MONEYS.

Their Apportionment to the City and County Districts.

County School Superintendent Howard has made the following apportionment of State School funds to the several school districts of the county, and the library fund of each.

District.	School.	Library.
Arcade	$209 99	$31 61
American River	374 80	48 50
Alabama	337 97	45 83
Alder Creek	202 39	28 81
Brighton	366 90	48 50
Brown	281 09	49 51
Buckeye	195 77	30 03
Brannan	181 06	26 44
Courtland	281 09	39 51
Capital	553 20	48 50
Carroll	245 54	35 56
Center	337 97	45 83
Carson Creek	152 62	23 28
Carson Creek (Joint.)	56 80	8 75
Davis	259 76	37 14
Dry Creek (Joint)	131 86	18 75
Elk Grove	281 09	39 51
Elder Creek	281 09	39 51
Enterprise	382 70	48 50
Excelsior	281 09	39 51
Freeport	245 54	35 56
Florin	398 50	48 50
Franklin	316 64	43 46
Galt	1,213 50	48 50
Granite	1,166 10	48 50
Grant	173 95	25 65
Grand Island	173 95	25 65
Georgiana	266 87	37 93
Highland	202 39	28 81
Highland Park	337 97	45 83
Hicksville	302 42	41 88
Hutson	74 00	11 77
Howard	252 65	36 35
Isleton	238 43	34 77
Jackson	288 20	40 30
Junction	281 09	39 51
Kinney	266 87	37 93
Lisbon	252 65	36 35
Lee	316 64	43 46
Lincoln	252 65	36 35
Laguna	288 20	40 30
Michigan Bar	302 42	41 88
Mokelumne	209 99	31 61
Nye	273 98	38 72
Natoma	164 44	22 17
Onisbo	202 88	30 82
Oak Grove	181 06	26 44
Prairie	295 31	41 09
Point Pleasant	231 32	33 98
Pleasant Grove	390 60	48 50
Pacific	273 98	38 72
Richland	195 77	30 03
Roberts	217 10	32 40
Reese	216 61	30 39
Rio Vista	25 67	3 14
Rhoads	330 86	45 04
Sylvan	337 97	45 83
Sutter	592 70	48 50
Stone House	288 20	40 30
San Joaquin	230 83	31 97
San Juan	166 84	24 86
Slough	9 04	1 54
Union	181 06	26 44
Victory	422 20	48 50
Wilson	288 20	40 30
West Union	302 42	41 88
Washington	337 97	45 83
White Rock	182 69	26 24
Walnut Grove	323 75	44 25
Total	$19,879 85	$2,472 31
Sacramento City	36,003 00	
Contingent fund	68 97	
Pacific Ed. Journal		96 00
Grand totals	$55,951 82	$2,568 31

RATHER CLOSE CALL.

Manager Zeigler Has a Little Experience With a Ferocious "Varmint."

A young man, who claims to have been an eye-witness of the occurrence, relates a story at the expense of Manager Zeigler of the baseball club. He says that a few days ago Zeigler was making his customary journey along the railroad to the ball grounds, when he made the discovery that he was being pursued by a beast of the genus *mephitis*. He had in some way unknown to him aroused the enmity of the "critter," and, by way of resenting the pedestrian's supposed intentional insult, was bent on getting into close quarters.

It was at this stage of the proceedings that the author of the story hove in sight. He says the first thing he noticed was a man tearing along the railroad as though trying to get to Brighton before the 7:30 train. He recognized the sprinter, and immediate saw the danger he was in. The situation was getting rather exciting, when all at once the pursued came to the trestle at Eighteenth and R streets. He reached the east end of it in safety, but the pursuer did not fare so well. The trestlework proved to be Zeigler's only salvation. His enemy went at it with a rush, and had got almost near enough to the hatless balltosser to commence hostilities, when it missed its footing and down it went between the ties into the raging canal beneath.

Had it not been for the presence of that bit of trestlework, the chances are that the baseball manager would now be a lonely outcast, wandering in the wilderness far from the habitation of man.

A FOLSOM JOKER.

How He Startled the Residents of That Thriving Little City.

Mr. Hyman, a merchant of Folsom, recently created a sensation in that lively little town by announcing that he had discovered a skeleton of an infant in a paper box, which had been buried between the fence and the wall of his store. There was much speculation indulged in as to where the remains came from, and quite an excitement was the result of the report. A great many visited Hyman's store to see them, and he took them to the back part of the place, where, after squeezing themselves under the back steps and between the end wall of the building and bank, they looked around the corner and saw lying in a little box about four inches long a papier mache skeleton, attached with strings to the bottom of a box. The article was sent by a firm with whom Mr. Hyman deals, and was labeled "McGinty's Remains."

Profits of a Chicken Ranch.

Frequently the inquiry is made by people in the East who contemplate coming to this State, "Can money be made on a chicken ranch?" T. J. Thompson, who resides at Elk Grove, sends the Sunday Union figures showing the following results of his efforts in that direction:

Mr. Thompson says he has about 200 hens, and that last year he marketed 1,476 dozen of eggs, for which he received $334, his net profit being $247 25. This covers only his sale of eggs but it is quite likely he derived considerable profit from the sale of chickens.

At all events $250 a year will go a long way toward supporting a family on a farm, in addition to what may be grown for their own use.

Found a Man.

Some days since a robbery was commited in Jackson, Amador county. A man named John Wilson, who had some articles stolen from him, came to this city yesterday and found the man whom he suspected of the robbery, one Pat Daveny, and caused his arrest.

Notaries Public.

The following Notaries were yesterday appointed by the Governor: Frankenan Sanger, Fresno; Owen Holmes, Fresno; David Cutten, Eureka; Henri Wigger, San Francisco; R. E. Montgomery, Sissons.

TO WASHINGTON.

A DELEGATION TO LOOK AFTER LEGISLATION FOR OUR RIVERS.

The Executive Committee of the Late River Convention Makes Another Important Move.

The Executive Committee appointed by the recent California River Improvement Convention met yesterday afternoon at the office of Dr. G. W. Dixon, Chairman of the committee. The members present were Mayor Gregory and Dr. Dixon, of Sacramento, Will. S. Green, of Colusa, H. J. Corcoran, of Stockton, Arthur R. Briggs and Marsden Manson, of San Francisco. The only member absent was P. E. Platt, of this city, who is at Los Angeles on business.

The principal matter considered by the committee was the proposed scheme of sending a delegation of Californians to Washington to assist in getting the desired legislation for the improvement of our rivers.

Several communications from prominent and representative citizens of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys were read. Nearly all of the writers were in favor of sending a delegation to the National Capital, and the opinion was expressed that the necessary funds could readily be raised.

Letters were also read from the California members of Congress, to the effect that bills had been drawn up in accordance with the memorial and resolutions of the River Convention, but they would not be introduced in the House until a conference could be had with the proposed delegation from California.

After some discussion the committee came to a vote on the delegation proposition. The result was a unanimous declaration on the part of the members in favor of the plan.

It was further decided that the delegation should consist of five citizens, and that each district specially concerned and interested in the recent River Improvement Convention should be represented in the delegation.

Considerable discussion was then indulged in, after which the task of selecting the delegation was entered into. It was the general opinion that the delegation should comprise one representative from San Francisco, one from the San Joaquin valley, two from the Sacramento valley, and one at large, with an alternate for each.

Some time was consumed in selecting the delegates, but the list was finally completed. It is as follows:

For San Francisco—Arthur R. Briggs of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, with George W. McNear as alternate.

For San Joaquin valley—Hon. H. J. Corcoran, with E. E. Tucker as alternate.

For the Sacramento valley—Hon. A. H. Rose of Colusa, with Hon. George Ohleyer of Sutter as alternate, and Hon. William Johnston of Sacramento, with Hon. Elwood Bruner as alternate.

Delegate at large—Marsden Manson, with C. E. Grunsky as alternate.

Secretary Manson was instructed to immediately issue a strong appeal to the various counties represented in the Convention, urging each county Board of Supervisors to contribute liberally to the fund necessary to cover the expenses of transportation and maintenance of the delegation, from which much may be expected in the way of benefit to the people of the sections who appeal for assistance from the Government.

The Executive Committee has been working earnestly, both individually and collectively, to secure the desired assistance from the General Government, and they hope for and expect the hearty co-operation and material assistance of the people directly interested in a matter which is of such vast importance to them.

Judging from the tone of the communications read at the meeting the hopes of the committee will be realized.

CORNELL RELEASED.

Justice Devine Declines to Hold Him on the Forgery Case.

C. M. Cornell was examined in Justice Devine's Court yesterday on a charge of complicity in the forgery of Mike Bryte's name to a promissory note, the crime for which Thomas Summers was recently arrested in Missouri, and for which he will be brought here for trial. Assistant District Attorney A. J. Bruner conducted the prosecution and E. C. Hart appeared for the defendant. The testimony showed, in brief, that Cornell, in March, 1889, went to Chas. Heisen (at the request he claims, of Summers, whom he had long known), and asked him what he would give for a $500 promissory note made by a responsible party and to run four months. He said the note was all straight, so far as he knew. Heisen replied that if the note was all straight he would make an offer. An hour afterward Cornell returned to Heisen in company with Thomas Summers. Heisen wanted to see Harvey P. Summers, a nephew of Thomas, and in whose favor the note was drawn. Summers went out to find him, and was gone so long that Heisen requested Cornell to go after him. When they returned they found a check for $400 ready for Summers, drawn on the California State Bank.

The money was drawn, and subsequently Bryte refused to pay the note, declaring that he had never executed it.

Cornell claims that Summers told him that he had to have $400 for the note, and that he (Cornell) had arranged with Heisen to be paid $25 by the latter for securing him the purchase of a $500 note for $400. On this and some minor points Heisen's testimony contradicted that of Cornell.

The defense called F. H. Russel, W. P. Coleman, H. C. Megerle, P. H. Russell, Richard Dale and other reputable citizens who had known Cornell for several years, and they all testified that his character for honesty and integrity, as a business man and citizen, had always been above reproach.

There was nothing to prove that Cornell had been a party to the alleged swindle, and Mr. Bruner frankly told the Court that he did not feel called upon to ask that Cornell be held for trial. The latter was thereupon discharged.

MOSTLY SNOW-SHOVELERS.

The Police Courts Sends Up a Few Chain-Gang Recruits.

There was not much spare room in the little prisoner's dock in the Police Court yesterday, and it was a hard crowd that filled it. There was Tom Connors, a vagrant, whose face water had not touched for many a day. He was ordered sent to the County Jail for sixty days.

Raphael Vasquez, who looked as if he might be a cross between a South Sea Islander and a Digger Indian, couldn't deny that he was a common drunkard, and he was sent up for seventy days.

Charles Smith and James Moran, a brace of drunks, were called. The latter had a deposit up, which he forfeited, and the former was assessed $2 50, which sum he didn't have about him.

Brock Doran, the relic of a once stalwart and industrious stevedore, was found guilty of battering a waiter, who had a girlish voice and manner, and will be sentenced to-morrow. The effeminate young man swore that Brock asked him to treat, and on his refusal assaulted him. Brock told the Court he didn't see how that could be, but the Court did.

A trampish-looking fellow named Regan was convicted of vagrancy, and will receive his sentence to-morrow.

The Anderson-Early cases of peace disturbance were heard at length, and Judge Buckley told the men, who are neighbors, to go home and behave themselves in the future.

ANOTHER FAKE.

A Sharper Teaches Woodland Some Sleight of Hand.

"The number of swindlers and schemes are increasing," wails the Woodland *Mail*. The latest trick, it appears, is the "ring fake," and Woodland's good citizens have been taken in on it. A tricky gent will walk up to you and tell you to grasp a cane which he carries by the ends. He will then place his hands near the center of the cane, and show a common steel ring and warn you to watch him, and with a quick movement he strikes the cane with the ring, and you discover a ring on the stick. He will then offer to teach you the trick for a dollar. This feat of legerdemain is explained as follows: The left hand, which he places near the center of the cane, contains one ring which you cannot see, and when he strikes the cane the ring which you noticed flies up his sleeve. He loosens his grip on the cane, and to the surprise of the unsuspecting individual he finds a ring on the cane. It is a very clever trick, and the perpetrator has reaped a harvest of dimes and dollars already.

BRIEF NOTES.

Quite a large number of persons went on the Truckee excursion last night.

Timothy Lee, the present Chief of Police, assured a Record-Union reporter yesterday that he positively was not a candidate for renomination for that office.

Grand Lecturer Ahern of Bakersfield and District Deputy Grand President Leon Dennery of San Francisco are in the city, visiting the local parlors of the Native Sons.

The Governor yesterday appointed Fred C. Miles, of Placer, a member of the State Board of Horticulture, from the Seventh El Dorado District, vice N. P. Peck, resigned.

It has been published that ticket No. 149 won the diamond ring ot the Sisters' festival. This is an error, 134 being the lucky number. The person holding this number can get the ring from Mrs. P. W. Cafferty.

City Attorney Church claims that he was not requested by the Trustees to report to that body on the question of the liability of grocer Schaden for overcharges for goods sold the city. He intimates, however, that the city would find it no easy matter to get the money back.

Billy Hennessy undertook last night to stop in six rounds one of the numerous colored Turners who occasionally show up in the fistic arena. The affair came off at a down-town resort. For two rounds the colored man held his own pretty well, and came near getting in a couple of terrific right-hand swipes on Hennessy's head. Had one of them landed the latter would probably have gone out, but he cleverly dodged them. In the middle of the third round Turner went down in his corner from a short-arm blow, and sat on the floor till he was counted out. Hennessy got in the most clean blows. Neither man was at all injured.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Sheriff McMullen has returned from San Jose.

Editor Lawson, of the Marysville *Appeal*, was in the city yesterday.

Howard Smith has resumed his studies at a San Francisco medical college.

Edward H. Prentice, of San Francisco, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Prentice, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Add. Curtiss and son, of this city, have gone on a week's visit to friends and relatives in Amador county.

The Misses Irma and Lela Simpson, of Woodland, are in town for a few days, the guests of Miss Alida B. Lewis.

Among the visitors in the city yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. John Beard, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. They will visit relatives in Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, of San Francisco, who are about to make a tour of the world, were favored with a passport yesterday by Governor Waterman.

Miss Annie Wolf, known in the literary world as "Em'ly," and said to be the most beautiful literary woman in America, has arrived in San Francisco, and will soon visit friends in Sacramento.

A Mother Parts With Her Children.

Nellie A. Pennock, wife of T. H. Pennock and mother of Mary Alice and Nancy Ellen Pennock, minors, yesterday filed in the Supreme Court her consent in writing to the legal adoption of said children by James Finney and wife.

Mrs. Pennock is a resident of Paynesville, Minn.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

A teacher near Allentown suspended a scholar for swearing in Pennsylvania Dutch, and the affair has caused a division in the local school board.

There are 6,500 practicing physicians in Illinois, as is shown by the revised list just prepared by the State Board of Health, and yet the State is gaining in population.

The Russian Government will begin next spring to build its 4,500-mile railroad across Siberia. This is a big undertaking, and its estimated cost is $220,000,000.

Two Russian climbers of Mount Ararat found in perfect preservation a minimum thermometer, which was left there last year. It registered fifty degrees below zero.

Captain Cook, the recently elected Doorkeeper of the Kentucky House of Representatives, is 33 years old, 7 feet in hight, weighs 260 pounds, and wears No. 13 shoes.

T. Bailey Aldrich, who is a recent victim of the grippe, compares that sensation to that of "a misfit skull, that is too tight across the forehead, and that pinches behind the ears."

Joseph Wetzeler, a prominent electrician, predicts that the time will soon come when we shall have light without heat "as in the sac of the lightning bug and the glow worm."

In publishing a card of thanks for the kindness of friends during a recent bereavement in her family, in a Kansas paper, a writer said: "I hope I will soon be able to return the compliment."

Sharks' fins form a Chinese delicacy. They are as regularly quoted in the market reports of Canton as tea and opium, at a price varying from $15 to $18 per hundred. At Canton alone the importation is valued at $1,400,000.

Dion Boucicault has written, translated, or adopted 400 plays. "London Assurance," his first, has been also his best play; it was written when he was only eighteen years old. "Colleen Bawn," the most popular of his later plays, was written in nine days, but the plot was taken from Gerald Griffin's novel, "The Collegians," it is said. Boucicault is now seventy years old.

It is a fact not generally known that it requires from ten to fifteen years for an orange tree to develop. A grove does not attain perfection in less time than that, the land speculators to the contrary notwithstanding. It is true that an orange tree will bear a few oranges within a few years after planting, but a tree has to bear not only a few, but a great many oranges to make the industry pay.

Jay Van Vranken, a Schenectady merchant, has in his possession a curious old Dutch Bible which was published in the year 1637. The volume is bound in thick slabs of black oak, covered with calf-skin. About forty years ago the book mysteriously disappeared from among the family relics, but some months ago Van Vranken got track of it, and to-day the old curio is once more in the proper hands.

Miss Matoika Gay, the famous wit and belle of Richmond, Va., is one of the most brilliant women in Washington this winter. Miss Gay is a genuine F. F. V., coming, as she does, in a direct line from Pocahontas, Matoika being the English of Pocahontas. Her eyes are dark and glorious in size and color, her figure tall and stately, her manners fascinating and her conversation irresistibly bright and winning.

In the annual report of the New York Board of Charities, just made to the Legislature, the alarming statement is made that the number of insane persons in the State has increased 62 per cent. during the past nine years; that there are now about 20,000 insane persons, or one to every 300 inhabitants. All the lunatic asylums in the State are full, and there is an urgent necessity for building several more during the present year.

"There is something curious about the American silver dollar and half-dollar of 1804," says a numismatist. "There were about 20,000 of the dollars coined, but not one of them got into circulation. Two of them are in coin collections to-day, however, and they are the most valuable of all American coins. Why the dollar of 1804 was never in circulation after leaving the mint is one of the unsolved Government mysteries. The half-dollar of 1804 is surrounded by a mystery equally profound. There were 150,000 of these coined, but not one was ever known to be in circulation."

The largest piece of gold ever taken from the earth was discovered May 10, 1872, at Hill End, New South Wales, on the claim of Beyer & Hultman. It was an irregular-shaped slab four feet nine inches in length and three feet three inches in width, with an average thickness of about three inches. It weighed something over six hundred pounds and, although not virgin pure, assayed $148,000. The most remarkable part of the story is that the men who found it did not have money enough to pay their board bills the week before.

FRESNO GRAND JURY.

It Scores Some of the Acts of the Public Administrators.

Fresno, February 15th.—The Grand Jury to-day filed its second installment of reports. They have investigated 23 criminal charges and examined 85 witnesses. They have found ten true bills, have ignored eight charges, and have five still under consideration.

During 1889 $673,875 48 has come into the treasury. Paid the State, $181 592 04 for county purposes, $406 572 07, as follows: Schools, $106,670 25; salaries, $50,611 25; indigent and hospital, $17,683 56; roads, $45,214 10.

"In our opinion," the report says, "the public has not received an equivalent for the $45 000 expended, and this should receive careful attention. No proper books have been kept at the hospital showing for what the money in the fund has been expended. The taxes levied in 1889. State and county, $486,341 41; special school, $31,940 19; license tax collected, $26,468.

"We find for the past five or six years there has been no regular office occupied by the Coroner and Public Administrator, and we find the books of that officer in a very unsatisfactory condition, particularly the books pertaining to the office of Public Administrator. We find what we deem gross extravagance, amounting in our opinion almost to criminality, in the appropriation of the funds of the estates of deceased persons by the Public Administrator in the settlement thereof. He has failed and neglected to make semi-annual reports as required by law. He has also failed to comply with the law requiring him to pay over to the County Treasurer all moneys received by him from the estates of deceased persons. At the present time, as near as we can estimate, there remains in the hands of the ex-Public Administrator, E. J King, and the present Public Administrator, Walter Bishop, belonging to the estates of deceased persons, that should be paid into the County Treasury, from $5,000 to $10,000, the exact amount we could not ascertain.

"As an instance of what we deem extravagance in expenditures of that officer we cite the following example, no record of which is found in the Public Administrator's books: Reuben Converse died near Mill Creek, March 7, 1885, leaving 160 acres of land, assessed at $1,200. It was sold by the Public Administrator at public sale for $820. The expenses of the sale were $67; net proceeds of the sale, $753. Expenditures of said estate were: For hunting up Indian Calhoun as a witness, $45; payment to Indian Calhoun as witness, $15; appraiser's fees, $10; clerk's fees, $25; Recorder's fees, $4 50; Notaries' fees, $5 50; extra services of administrator in hunting up evidence, $50; attorney's advice, $280; administrator's commission, $70; publication of notice and Notary fees, $22; claim of one C. P. Converse, $150; residue of estate paid over to the County Treasurer, $106.

MURDEROUS SETTLERS.

They Kill a Neighbor and File Upon His Land.

Guthrie (S. D.), February 15th.—Eddie Beldin, aged 21, and his aunt and uncle, George and Emma Hawley, all of whom came from Knoxville, Ill., were committed to jail by the United States Commissioner to-day without bail to await trial at the September term of the Wichita Court for murder in the first degree.

These parties came to Oklahoma and settled on a claim near Edmond. On January 4th the boy and his uncle murdered a settler named Charles Grant, who came from Brookville, Ont., and had a claim adjoining to that of Hawley.

Grant's body was buried in a heap of manure near the barn, and young Beldin took possession of the claim and the dead man's effects. He forged Grant's name to a relinquishment at the land office, and then filed on the land himself.

For over a month Grant's mysterious disappearance was wondered at, and finally an investigation was begun by several of his friends.

Beldin claimed that he bought out Grant, but gradually circumstantial evidence came to light to show foul work. A thorough search of the premises resulted in the discovery of the man's remains.

A United States Marshal hurried the prisoners to Guthrie just in time to prevent lynching.

HEAVY LOSS.

Destruction of Fine Libraries and Apparatus at Toronto.

Toronto, February 15th.—The fire in the Toronto University building last night originated in the upper part of the main building, and was started by the explosion of an oil lamp. Preparations were being made at the time in the lower part of the building for the great annual conversazione, which is one of the social events of the city.

Just about the time that the blaze was first noticed the guests began to arrive. All were given notice not to enter. They remained on the University campus, however, and saw the magnificent outfit of the institution go up in smoke.

From the main building the fire spread to the library and students' residences, all of which were completely destroyed.

The University was opened in 1860, and originally cost $500,000. Since then much valuable apparatus has been added. Insurance amounting to $160,000 was carried.

It is estimated that the total loss by the fire is $1,000,000. This includes the library, which was valued at $100,000. The loss of the records, the historical documents and many valuable papers belonging to the President, Sir Daniel Wilson, cannot be estimated by dollars and cents, for they cannot be replaced.

BRIDGING THE COLUMBIA.

Why the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Want It.

Vancouver (Wash.), February 15th.—The introduction in the United States Senate of three different bills, all having for their object the bridging of the Columbia river at or near Vancouver, Washington, is giving rise to much speculation here.

One bill, introduced by Senator Allen of Washington, by request, is a child of the Union Pacific, whose officers are actively engaged in securing the sympathy and co-operation of business men of Vancouver. Petitions for its passage are largely circulated here, and the Vancouver Board of Trade has been urged to memorialize Congress in its behalf.

The other two, which were introduced by Senators Dolph and Mitchell of Oregon, are believed to have been drafted by the Northern Pacific, which is determined to use every means of preventing the Union Pacific from encroaching upon its particular domain.

An outlet from Portland to the south between the two Vancouvers will eventually reap the benefits to which its situation, at the point furthest from the upper Columbia where crafts may ascend, would benefit her.

"SO-AND-SO" AND "SO-AND-SO."

The Hamilton Books Would Clear Up the Mystery.

Woodland, February 15th.—The Palmer embezzlement case has been continued until Tuesday next. The defense had a former book-keeper of the Fair ranch on the stand most of to-day, and there was a rigid examination of the book accounts. The relevancy of the testimony seemed to hang on the Hamilton books, and the Hamilton books are missing. If the Hamilton books read "so-and-so," then things looked dark for Palmer. If they read "so-and-so," then Palmer was all right. The question is, who has the Hamilton books?

Both sides charge each other with their disappearance. Mr. Neal was placed on the stand. He was Senator Fair's private secretary for many years. His testimony in regard to Palmer's authority as to selling wood, receipting for money, etc., was exactly contrary to the testimony of Senator Fair.

SUPREME COURT.

IN BANK.

Friday, February 14, 1890.

Ohm vs. Superior Court—Ordered that cause be continued until Friday, February 21st.

Quong Wo Chong Co. vs. Laumeister—Ordered that cause be continued until Friday, February 21st.

Emhoff vs. McMann—Ordered that motion be placed on bank calendar for Friday, February 21st, for argument.

In re Disbarment of Cobb—On motion of Olney, ordered that respondent be allowed five days to file brief, relator ten days to reply, cause to be thereupon submitted

Heilbron vs. Campbell, Judge—(Chief Justice Beatty deeming himself disqualified to sit in this cause, retired from the Bench, Thornton, J., presiding.) Motion to vacate and set aside judgment heretofore rendered herein, and for leave to file an amended answer, argued by Meredith and Craig for respondent, Hart & Denson for petitioner, and submitted.

Landers vs. Landers—By consent continued to Friday, February 21st.

Smith vs. Taylor; Carscaddon vs. Taylor; Good vs. Taylor—Rehearings denied.

DEPARTMENT ONE.

Hayes vs. De Young—Argued and submitted.

Mexican Notes.

City of Mexico, February 15th.—Commissioners representing Mexican towns on the frontier of the United States have visited President Diaz to protest against the abolishment of the free zone.

There has been rich petroleum discoveries made on the Pacific coast.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

San Francisco, February 15, 1890

MORNING SESSION.

Ophir	4 10	B. Isle	25@30c
Mexican	3 15@3 20	Andes	45@50c
G. & C.	1 45@1 50	Scorpion	25c
B. & B.	2 90	Delmonte	1 15
C. C. Va	4 85	New York	40c
Savage	1 70	N. Com'wealth	1 10
Chollar	2 60	[illegible]nion	2 50
Imperial	25@30c	Alta	1 20@1 25
Kentuck	65	Challenge	1 40
Alpha	95c@$1	Occidental	60@65c
Belcher	1 80	Eureka	3 25
Point	1 65	Prize	3035@c
S. Nev	1 15	East S. Nev	5c
Utah	6	Navajo	35c
Bullion	60@65c	N. B. Isle	90@95c
Exchequer	50@55c	Queen	75@80c
Seg. Belcher	1 55	Com'wealth	3 85
Overman	1 10	Weldon	10@15c
Justice	1 45	Bodie	45@50c
Potosi	1 70	Peer	20@25c
H & N	2 80@2 85	Crocker	15@20c
Jacket	2@2 10	Peerless	25c
Utah	60@65c		

Y. M. I., Nos. 28 and 11—Officers and members are requested to attend a reception of the Worthy Grand President SUNDAY EVENING, February 16th, at 7:30 o'clock, at Y. M. I. Hall, Seventh street, between K and L. Fines strictly enforced. By order of
1t&Su COMMITTEE.

B. F. Stoll, Dentist, 606 J street, wishes to inform his patients and all those in need of dentistry that he has reduced his prices one-half, and will guarantee all operations to be first-class and satisfactory or no charge made.
j5-tfSu

WANTED—AN ENTERPRISING LADY over 22, of business tact, for permanent position. Fair wages and rapid promotion assured to right person. "Enterprise," this office.
fe16-2t*

BLOODED STOCK FOR SALE.

MESSRS. DRIVER AND DUNLAP HAVE for sale some fine Imported French Draft Stallions. Also, some large finely-bred Missouri Jacks. These animals can be seen at the TELEGRAPH STABLES, J street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Lovers of fine stock should avail themselves of this opportunity.
1t&Su*

LOOK! LOOK!

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n10-tf

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fe9-tf

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d29-tfSu

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Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel.
n17-tf WM. LAND, Proprietor.

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n7 tfSu W. A. CASWELL, Proprietor.

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Architect and Superintendent of Construction,
No. 918 Fifth street, between I and J, Sacramento. ja26-Sutf

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