

DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1890.

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Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION, Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid SEVEN-DAY paper.

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The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific Coast.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Sacramento, California, August 1, 1878.

THE RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world.

Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or scope and general circulation throughout the Coast.

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This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, California street, who is also sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco, the principal Newsstands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry.

Also for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecasts for To-day.

California—Fair weather, followed in the northern portion by rain Saturday night; variable winds; slightly warmer.

Oregon and Washington—Fair weather, followed in the western portion by rain; winds shifting southerly; warmer.

THE WAYS OF SOME SINGERS.

A couple of Edison's agents for the phonograph, it is said, have succeeded in securing upon that instrument two songs sung by Patti Sutherland last in San Francisco.

She has refused curtly at all points recently to sing into the instrument, the idea of her precious notes being reproduced at less than \$7 a hearing per capita shocking her sensitive nerves—and then Patti is so poor, she so frequently suffers for the very necessities of life because of the poverty of her purse, that, indeed, the songstress is not to be blamed for keeping her voice at top notch retail prices, away up to a standard of close truth. However, we have a San Francisco paper as authority that Edison's agents, after infinite trouble, managed to outfit the close-handed singer. It seems that they secured admission to the theater as members of the orchestra, secreted themselves beneath the stage, arranged a "receiver" among the gas-pipes in front of the propeller's box, and beneath the stage, and yet so exposed that a singer at the footlights would sing directly into the instrument. It is said that they succeeded in catching two of Patti's best songs, and that the phonograph reproduces them very accurately.

Let us hope that the story is true, and that the enterprising fellows will put those songs on tap at a nickle fee. It is so gratifying to learn that some one has "got ahead" of Patti, and that the ridiculously jealous and selfish woman has at last been cheated out of a song without a royal fee in advance, that the cunning phonograph men make our hearty wishes that they may make a fortune out of their capture. The immense difference between the childish selfishness and exclusion of this great modern singer, and the big-hearted, loving, unselfish and unequalled Jenny Lind, is as broad as the distance between the poles. When Jenny was in America, instead of exclusiveness, her rule was to please just as many as she possibly could. She made it a point to sing for the poor, to visit the squalid quarters of great cities and delight the denizens of those sections with the outpourings of her purse and the glories of her voice. In fact her friends were compelled to watch her, such was her artless daring in going unattended about the city of New York to search out the suffering and minister to them.

It is not known that she ever refused to sing for anyone who within reason solicited her to do so in behalf of charity or deserving effort. She made a great fortune in America and literally coined the marvelous notes of her wondrous voice, but she dispensed nearly as much money in the country as she took out of it, and churches, hospitals, missions, schools and asylums all over the land were the recipients of her bounty. Being remonstrated with at one time for her liberality and her ready acquiescence to sing for the people she replied, in effect: "Heaven has blessed me with a voice that the world says is not equalled; why should I hide it? Why refuse to gladden any whom I can by its use? Why refuse that which costs me so little and that apparently gives others so much pleasure?" Jenny Lind would not only have sung into the phonograph, had the wonderful invention been known in her day, but she would have made it a condition that only her best efforts should be recorded by it, and that the world should hear the songs repeated by the automatic wonder at the very lowest possible charge. So, too, would Kate Hayes, Tietjens, Parepa Rosa and many another great singer wondrously gifted by nature with sweet voices.

On Sunday Patti passed through this city. Several hundred people assembled at the depot to pay her their respects by their presence. It was not mere vulgar curiosity, but a pardonable one, to see the greatest vocalist of the age. Among those present were a great many who had visited San Francisco at considerable expense to hear her sing and who came away disappointed because the ticket scalpers of her managers blocked the way with mortgages upon the seats and demanded the pound of flesh to release them. Patti thanked to her car and refused to bow her thanks to the people for their respectful call. It was like Patti, with her artificially pink hair and her close purple strings, to refuse to face a congregation of

decent people and acknowledge their presence in her honor.

Very differently did Christine Nilsson, the famous songstress, behave on a similar occasion. A great company of people repaired to the depot in this city to greet her as she passed through. Being requested to appear, she not only did so, but responding to a polite request to sing "Home, Sweet Home," she stood upon the platform of her car and sang the song with all the feeling and spirit of which she was capable, and it is safe to say that on no other occasion had she a more appreciative audience, or one that bore away such tender and loving memories of her.

But no one has ever expected from Patti any consideration for the world at large. The measure of her complacency is bounded by the circumference of the almighty dollar. So far as shearing her profits in opera or concert Patti would have gained in the esteem of the public by complying with the request of Edison's agents and by bowing her acknowledgments to the people who met her at the depot, and in this country the regard of the public is reflected in the door receipts, as managers well know, by augmented contributions.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

It is to be hoped that the copyright bill now before Congress will be passed. The measure is one of simple justice to writers, and no objection can be raised to it that is not answerable on purely logical grounds. The same reason that justifies the granting of patents for the protection and encouragement of inventive genius justifies home copyright. But there are infinitely stronger reasons for the erection of an international code for the protection of authors, because writers are read in all lands. Wherever a nation is willing to grant the same protection to our authors in that foreign country that we guarantee to its authors in this, we ought to form a compact with such power on that basis. It is reciprocity pure and simple. The House committee has reported the modified Chace-Brenneridge bill favorably, and it is probably the best of all that have been submitted. This amended bill is from the pen of Mr. Adams of Illinois, and it simply provides that theft of the product of the brain of another shall not be justified because the author of the product is not a citizen, but the authors of nations which do not protect American publications in their jurisdiction are not to be considered in the United States as within the pale of the international law. The publishers formerly argued that they would be injured by the passage of the bill, but this can be substantiated only on the ground that it is to protect them from the pen of Mr. Adams of Illinois, and it simply provides that theft of the product of the brain of another shall not be justified because the author of the product is not a citizen, but the authors of nations which do not protect American publications in their jurisdiction are not to be considered in the United States as within the pale of the international law. The publishers formerly argued that they would be injured by the passage of the bill, but this can be substantiated only on the ground that it is to protect them from the pen of Mr. Adams of Illinois, and it simply provides that theft of the product of the brain of another shall not be justified because the author of the product is not a citizen, but the authors of nations which do not protect American publications in their jurisdiction are not to be considered in the United States as within the pale of the international law.

THEOLOGICAL.

Arrival of an Apostle of the Mystic Philosophy—Two Lectures Announced.

There are Theosophical Societies in San Francisco and Oakland, and recently they have entertained, as their guests, one of the most prominent exponents of "The Universal Brotherhood of Humanity," Bertrand Keightley, the private secretary of Madame Blavatsky, the great exponent of Theosophical philosophy and mysteries, and who is here referred to as the "Apostle of this city last evening, and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Felner, where he was last night met by a considerable company of his admirers, and gentlemen gathered to form his acquaintance.

Theosophy is a word used to express the idea of God wisdom, or the wisdom of the gods, which not only imparts the life that fulfills sense, but it claims to be a religion, but that it embraces all truth which enters into religion, while it exceeds in knowledge all religions, and hence it is called a science, a higher than man, and out of which religions have had their birth.

Very largely, however, Theosophy is a religiously esoteric, and hence it is called a religion, but that it embraces all truth which enters into religion, while it exceeds in knowledge all religions, and hence it is called a science, a higher than man, and out of which religions have had their birth.

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