

THE RIVER FALLING.

Breaks on the Yolo Side Relieve the Enormous Strain.

The Water Washed Over the Levee at Sutterville Before the Breaks, But Without Damage.

Many hundreds of people went down to the river front yesterday to see the swollen stream of muddy water rush by. The current appeared to be swift, but it was on the preceding day, and those competent to judge estimate that it was flowing at the rate of about five miles an hour. The fact that the river was rising was a matter of surprise to everyone and there were all sorts of speculations, as to how such a short storm could cause so much water. It was thought that when the levee broke on the Yolo side the water would immediately recede, but instead of doing so it commenced to rise and Sacramento could hardly account for it. The general feeling was that the people of this city owed their safe condition from flood to the weakness of the levee on the opposite side of the river, and had the break been prevented it is possible that the stream would have risen high enough to run across Front street into N. It is probable, however, that the levee directly in front of Washington would have been swept away, and any damage could have come to property in this city by reason of the water washing over Front street.

Yesterday morning the river registered 26 feet 9 inches, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon it had risen two inches. A RECONVOY reporter made the trip along the levee at Sacramento yesterday afternoon from this city to Oak Hall—about three miles down—and was enabled to judge of the condition of the levees. At the foot of 8 street a gang of men were at work repairing up the platform in front of the Clinch warehouse and placing large blocks of granite on the levee. The water was beginning to wash badly at this point, but the riprapping prevented further caving of the embankment. The tracks in the switch-yard were covered with water to a depth of six or eight inches, and the office of the Sacramento Transportation Company at the foot of N street and to be above the water was several inches deep on the floor.

The fault to be found with the entire levee along the river, south of Y street, is its steep slopes, which are not so safe structures, in case of very high water. Men were patrolling the levee watching for proper holes during the entire day yesterday, and also last night, and dozens of holes were discovered and plugged with sand-bags. In front of Merkle's the water was about three feet high, and a half feet of the top of the levee and a break was not feared. Further down the bank were filled with bags of earth and there were particularly a piece of levee at the point where the Riverside road joins the levee. The soft earth on the outside slope had cracked and was falling into the water. The sand-bags, however, prevented further washing.

In front of Edwards' ranch, about a quarter of a mile below Sutterville, the water commenced running over the levee about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and men were put to work filling grain sacks with earth. The water was about the top of the levee. Trustee Wolf and Jerry Lenhart, Street Commissioner McLaughlin's assistant, supervised the work and had several hundred sacks brought down from the city.

Several small cottages outside the levee have had to be abandoned on account of the high water. Near Sutterville the water was within a few inches of the top of the levee, and it was fortunate that a stiff north or south wind was not blowing. The water at this point would be much more disastrous than on the Yolo side, as there are almost continuous orchards for thirty miles down the river on the Sacramento side, while there are comparatively few on the Yolo margin of the river, the land being given up to the raising of vegetables, hay, stock, etc.

There is no danger to the Sacramento levees. The north and east embankments are in the best condition. Front street, in the vicinity of the levee, has raised two or three feet, but there is no danger of the levee breaking there, for if the water level should rise, a few planks and sacks could be put out. This levee is too wide and strong to be in any danger of giving way. The Y-street levee, however, is not so strong, and it must be remembered that if the levee should break near Sutterville the natural flow of the water would be away from the city, and would not back up so as to be as high as it is at present. There is not the slightest danger of the city levees giving way, but here another season of high water, and just as well, for appearance sake if nothing more, to raise Front street so that water would not remain on it, and also the Y-street levee, now it does so well for strangers to see water along the street, and the situation is very apt to be exaggerated.

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When the last round was commenced Bishop started in to knock out his antagonist, and appeared to have him at his mercy, when McAuley suddenly turned round and landed a terrific La Blanche swing which hit Bishop in the face. The latter fell to the floor like a log, and lay there until counted out. McAuley was awarded the fight, and it was nearly half an hour before Bishop regained his senses. McAuley has been matched to meet Engelhart, and the contest will take place in two weeks.

TURNER HARMONIE. A Fine Musical Entertainment at Turner Hall.

The entertainment and ball given by the Turner Harmonie last evening at Turner Hall was a success in every way. There were four or five hundred people in attendance and the proceeds went to a neat sum to the society. The Harmonie was at its best in singing and the auditors were delighted. It was composed of twenty-four male voices, divided by two tenors and two basses, and Professor Kinross stated after the performance that they never before sang better. Mrs. Dr. E. A. Borne's solo, so pleased the audience that she was forced to repeat it, and was afterward presented with an elegant floral piece. Miss Rosa Yoerk's piano solo was well rendered, and after playing an encore she was presented with a basket filled with exquisite flowers.

Albert Hart was unable to appear, and in place of his number on the programme Professor Kinross gave a baritone solo that brought forth prolonged applause at the hands of the audience. He sang an encore, but Mr. Kinross politely declined. The following programme was rendered with excellent success, and the music being rendered by an excellent orchestra under the direction of C. A. Neale: First—Chorus, "Morning Greeting to the Forest"; Tenor Solo, "Loneliness in the Forest"; Charles Florio, Chorus, "Morning Prayer"; Bass Solo, "Song of the Department of Louis, Lotmanier"; Chorus, "In Ambush"; Chorus, "The Hunters"; Quartet and Chorus, "The Wanderer"; Messrs. Florio, Wilson, Heilinger, and Kinross, "The Song of the Mill in the Forest"; Tenor Solo, "Serenade"; Charles Florio, Chorus, "The Inn in the Forest"; Chorus, "Evening Prayer"; Chorus, "Good Night to the Forest."

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First Application of the Sherman Amendment. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Treasury Department is already called upon to act under the Sherman amendment to the act of August 1, 1890, which provides for the issue of gold coins for the exchange of gold bars for gold coin, and also to impose a charge for such exchange. Heretofore the statute regulating this matter has been construed by the Treasury Department as imposing a charge of a cent per ounce on the gold bars. Under the new law the policy of the department will be to charge four cents per \$100 in value for all gold bars required for shipping, and the question will then be considered as to the advisability of refusing altogether to exchange gold bars for gold coin, or to require the shippers to use gold coin or to obtain gold bars from private parties. A ruling to this effect was first made yesterday on the application of the Secretary of the Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, directed at the rate of four cents per \$100 to be made for the exchange.

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Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: S. S. Miller, New York; T. G. Woodman, Cincinnati; G. F. Kleinberger, W. A. Larrick, J. L. Tierney, New York; A. H. Chester, Milwaukee; B. C. Holley, wife and daughter, Vallejo; J. N. Carlie, wife and son, L. T. Carlie, wife and son, S. Toole, Pueblo, Colo.; W. H. Lardner, L. P. Kelley, A. E. Smith, J. W. Tucker, S. J. Cole, J. S. Dyer and daughter, H. G. Webber, J. C. McKee, W. T. F. Schworger, J. C. McMahon, W. T. Hamilton, N. W. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Hamilton, N. W. Gaskin, Oakland; James H. Woodard, Woodard; E. O. Miller, Visalia; N. M. Orr, Stockton; J. C. Sedman, Los Angeles.

THE STEAMBOAT MAN CANNOT STAND AGAINST McAULEY. The glove contest last night at the Conique, between McAuley and Bishop, was a laughable affair and lasted six rounds. McAuley was the better built man of the two, but Bishop looked as though he might be capable of doing some heavy hitting. He had wide shoulders and a long reach, and would have made a better stand had he been possessed of some science.

The first round found each man driving at the other's body, and honors were even, but Bishop was awkward and ran about the ring trucking his head. In the second and third rounds there was weak in-fighting, clinching and a

few square blows. Bishop appeared to have the best of it, but McAuley got first blood. Both men appeared to be badly distressed for breath in the fifth round, and Bishop being the stronger drove McAuley about the ring and hit him in the face several times.

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JUVENILE GYMNASIUM.

A Surprising Exhibition at the Sacramento Athletic Club.

Youngsters Who are Clever with their Boxing Gloves—Bar Performers and Tumblers.

Standing-room was at a premium at the Sacramento Athletic Club's gymnasium last evening, in spite of the apparently ample arrangements made for the accommodation of guests.

The occasion was one of the club's popular "ladies' nights," and a larger and more fashionable audience never attended an athletic exhibition in Sacramento. The entertainment was given entirely by the juvenile class of the club, and was, indeed, a surprise to the parents and other visitors who crowded into the big hall.

The advancement, development and skill of the little fellows was astonishing, to say the least, and reflects great credit upon the club's able instructor, Prof. C. Godfrey, who has not been handling the class many months.

The exhibition commenced promptly at 8 o'clock with a grand medley by the entire class, headed by professor Godfrey. It was a sort of roller-skating affair, and created no end of amusement. The little fellows were formed in a long line and each in succession performed the music of a lively gallop—dodged around chairs, crawled under tables, whirled around bar-uprights and executed all sorts of stunts, in close imitation of their teacher.

The line finally came to a halt in front of the horizontal bars. The Professor did a trick known to the athletes as "the circle and nose breaker," and every one of the little shavers did it, too, to the surprise of the ladies. Next they scampered across the bars, upon which they were hanging by their toes, did "dislocators" and other feats that took away the breath of the ladies. Not satisfied with this, they took to the floor, and performed "the some darling somersaults, dives, hand-springs and the like, after which they retired, amid thunders of applause, to the dressing-room.

A tug-of-war between two teams, composed of six youngsters each, was next introduced, and the determination with which they pulled, and the loud cheering that accompanied their exertions, created much merriment. After three "pulls" these young athletes gave way to the little Newberg brothers, who gave a remarkable exhibition of boxing.

IMITATION GLOVE FIGHT. Then came the event of the evening, President Clark stepped out into the center of the hall and addressed himself exclusively to the parents. He said: "You probably have often heard your escorts talk of fights and glove contests, and I think it is safe to say that nearly all of you have forgotten the difference between a fight and a glove contest. You sort of affairs they were, but have also had a curiosity to see something of the kind—on the quiet, you know. Well, Professor Godfrey has made special arrangements to present to you this evening a correct imitation of a regulation glove contest. Two young men who are champions in their classes have consented to assist him."

The ladies began to look nervous, but the gentlemen cheered lustily. Then the two boys appeared, and great ladies stood up when it was observed that they were the two smallest midgets in the class, Masters Ralph Kilgore and Charlie Moore. Both wore boxing gloves, and Willie Dorsey attending to one and Halsey Smith to the other. Eddie Nathan was the referee, and when he piped "Time," the little champions came up to the scratch, shook hands, squared off and began to measure each other's distances like two veterans. They led, parried, countered and ducked in the most approved fashion, to the intense delight of the audience. Four regulation three-minute rounds, in which of Queensberry character, were fought, and the contest was "fought" was declared a draw and the boxers retired.

A clever exhibition of catch-as-catch-can wrestling was next given by Masters Cox and Flint. Cox won the first fall and Flint the last, giving him the victory. After a few minutes performance on the parallel bars, including several groupings, was given by twelve of the juveniles, and this was followed by a clever exhibition on the single trapeze by Master E. H. Cox.

Next came a grand medley of ground and lofty tumbling by the entire class, and a number of the best members on the programme.

HAND-BALL EXHIBITIONS. The entertainment concluded with an exhibition hand-ball game. The contest was between the boys of the club and Edwin Pope on one side and Monte and Gussie Pommer on the other. Professor Godfrey was the recipient of many complimentary remarks from the parents and others of the guests upon the conclusion of the exhibition.

The ladies who took part were: Jimmie Crosby, Edna Carter, H. E. Cox, John Bauer, Monte Newport, C. Bauer, Walter Burns, Willie Dorsey, Ralph Kilgore, Royal Gilpin, Harry Carey, John Davis, W. H. Miller, J. C. McMahon, J. C. Moore, Edwin Pope, Frank Jones, Charles Ray, S. H. Gilman, H. Julian, Clarence Flint, Charles W. Smith, J. C. Mott, C. H. Gilman, Gus Winn, F. Kummerfeldt, Gussie Pommer, Fred Martin, Roy Ludvig, Waldo Julian, Clarence Gardner, Charles Jones, Eldridge Turner, George Bonner, Leo Solomon, Archie Kimball, Halsey Smith, Herbert Powell, Alfred Corbett and Eddie Robinson.

Auctions. Bell & Co. will sell at auction to-day, at 11 A. M., a fine building lot, 40x60 feet, in the block bounded by Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, M and N streets. The lot is on the line of the electric car road, and a splendid site for a home. The sale will take place on the premises. To-morrow the same firm will, at 10 A. M., auction off a large quantity of fine furniture, including three pianos (one square and two uprights), and all kinds of household goods. This sale will take place at the salesroom, 1009 J street.

W. H. Shurtan announces that on Monday next he will sell on the premises, the furniture, carpets, etc., in the residence of Mrs. Wager, 97 I street.

Death of Little Walter Guthrie. Walter J. Guthrie, the 5-year-old son of Henry Guthrie, Chief of the Fire Department, died yesterday of whooping cough. The little fellow was the joy of his father and mother, and a strange coincidence is the fact that he died on the anniversary of his father's birth. The funeral will take place this afternoon from Sixth and G streets, and the friends of the family are invited to attend.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Thomas F. Close, a collector, who had left the city, and is said to be short in his accounts to the amount of \$6,000.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: S. S. Miller, New York; T. G. Woodman, Cincinnati; G. F. Kleinberger, W. A. Larrick, J. L. Tierney, New York; A. H. Chester, Milwaukee; B. C. Holley, wife and daughter, Vallejo; J. N. Carlie, wife and son, L. T. Carlie, wife and son, S. Toole, Pueblo, Colo.; W. H. Lardner, L. P. Kelley, A. E. Smith, J. W. Tucker, S. J. Cole, J. S. Dyer and daughter, H. G. Webber, J. C. McKee, W. T. F. Schworger, J. C. McMahon, W. T. Hamilton, N. W. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Hamilton, N. W. Gaskin, Oakland; James H. Woodard, Woodard; E. O. Miller, Visalia; N. M. Orr, Stockton; J. C. Sedman, Los Angeles.

THE STEAMBOAT MAN CANNOT STAND AGAINST McAULEY. The glove contest last night at the Conique, between McAuley and Bishop, was a laughable affair and lasted six rounds. McAuley was the better built man of the two, but Bishop looked as though he might be capable of doing some heavy hitting. He had wide shoulders and a long reach, and would have made a better stand had he been possessed of some science.

The first round found each man driving at the other's body, and honors were even, but Bishop was awkward and ran about the ring trucking his head. In the second and third rounds there was weak in-fighting, clinching and a

few square blows. Bishop appeared to have the best of it, but McAuley got first blood. Both men appeared to be badly distressed for breath in the fifth round, and Bishop being the stronger drove McAuley about the ring and hit him in the face several times.

When the last round was commenced Bishop started in to knock out his antagonist, and appeared to have him at his mercy, when McAuley suddenly turned round and landed a terrific La Blanche swing which hit Bishop in the face. The latter fell to the floor like a log, and lay there until counted out. McAuley was awarded the fight, and it was nearly half an hour before Bishop regained his senses. McAuley has been matched to meet Engelhart, and the contest will take place in two weeks.

TURNER HARMONIE. A Fine Musical Entertainment at Turner Hall. The entertainment and ball given by the Turner Harmonie last evening at Turner Hall was a success in every way. There were four or five hundred people in attendance and the proceeds went to a neat sum to the society. The Harmonie was at its best in singing and the auditors were delighted. It was composed of twenty-four male voices, divided by two tenors and two basses, and Professor Kinross stated after the performance that they never before sang better.

Albert Hart was unable to appear, and in place of his number on the programme Professor Kinross gave a baritone solo that brought forth prolonged applause at the hands of the audience. He sang an encore, but Mr. Kinross politely declined. The following programme was rendered with excellent success, and the music being rendered by an excellent orchestra under the direction of C. A. Neale: First—Chorus, "Morning Greeting to the Forest"; Tenor Solo, "Loneliness in the Forest"; Charles Florio, Chorus, "Morning Prayer"; Bass Solo, "Song of the Department of Louis, Lotmanier"; Chorus, "In Ambush"; Chorus, "The Hunters"; Quartet and Chorus, "The Wanderer"; Messrs. Florio, Wilson, Heilinger, and Kinross, "The Song of the Mill in the Forest"; Tenor Solo, "Serenade"; Charles Florio, Chorus, "The Inn in the Forest"; Chorus, "Evening Prayer"; Chorus, "Good Night to the Forest."

Pat Second—Humorous Pot Pourri, "Schick-Schnack"; Turner Harmonie; Chorus, "The Water Cure"; E. A. Borne, Piano Solo, Selected, Miss Rosa Yoerk; Solo, Professor Kinross; Concert Waltz, "Wien, Wien, Gossig"; Grand Overture, "The Grand Old One"; Jolly Copersmith; Turner Harmonie.

Only Moderate Prices Obtained at the Sale Yesterday. NEW YORK, March 5.—Messrs. Kellogg & Co. resumed their sale of California trotting stock to-day at the American Institute rink. There was a good attendance of buyers, and the prices obtained were only moderate. Following were among the animals sold: Lucille's baby, Princess, by Lucille and Gold Dust, to P. H. Powers of Brooklyn, \$2,000; Mamie, bay mare, Blue Bell, by Silverchase, to Much O'Brien, \$1,750; Garda, by Dan Dan, to J. H. Stambrook of Youngstown, Ohio, \$1,400; Alma Stanton, by Electoneer, dam Alameda Maid, by W. Whipple's Hambletonian, \$2,100; Violet, by Harold Lassus, \$2,200; Minette, by Administrator, dam Buzz Medium, by Happy Medium, J. A. Middleton of Shelbyville, Ky., \$1,200; Wizz Medium, by Happy Medium, dam Fanny, by Frank Lee, \$1,150.

First Application of the Sherman Amendment. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Treasury Department is already called upon to act under the Sherman amendment to the act of August 1, 1890, which provides for the issue of gold coins for the exchange of gold bars for gold coin, and also to impose a charge for such exchange. Heretofore the statute regulating this matter has been construed by the Treasury Department as imposing a charge of a cent per ounce on the gold bars. Under the new law the policy of the department will be to charge four cents per \$100 in value for all gold bars required for shipping, and the question will then be considered as to the advisability of refusing altogether to exchange gold bars for gold coin, or to require the sh