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Weather Forecast.

Forecast till 8 P. M. Tuesday, 24th—For Northern California—Fair weather, north to west winds, brisk to high, especially off the coast; nearly stationary temperature.

THE NEW VAGRANT LAW.

The Governor has approved the new vagrant law, and we now have a section upon the statute book that has long been needed, and that can be made a terror to the idle, dissolute class if the police forces of the cities of the State so will it. It is understood that the police of San Francisco will enforce the law in that city rigidly, that, indeed, the Chief of Police of that city is the author of the law.

Under the old system when one of the objectionable class was brought before a police magistrate, charged with living an idle and dissolute life, if he could prove that within ten days he had worked so little as an hour he was dismissed and set free. The keepers of dives and dens of thieves always stood ready to swear that within the required time they had hired the vagrant to do some trifling work, or to prove that he had sought employment within the specified time. By this means the law was practically nullified, for it was not susceptible of the construction put upon it, but the Police Court of this city, as once constituted, maintained these defenses, so that it was next to impossible to make the vagrant class obey the law.

Under the new law, and which is now in effect, there is no ten-day clause. A vagrant is so specifically described that stone-blind policemen cannot fail to recognize one when he meets him. It will be some time before the law will appear in book form, but we reproduce its essential features, that the courts and the officers may be put upon inquiry, and the dive and den-keepers informed that their last device for protecting a class that serves them has been destroyed.

The new law makes vagrancy punishable by imprisonment for six months or less—there can be imposed no fines. This is well, since if society is to support vagrants, and every one of them is maintained by the industrious, it is better policy to afford the support in jail, where the vagrant may be enrolled in the chain gang and be compelled to perform some little labor for his board.

The definition of vagrants is as follows: Those able to work but who do not seek for employment and who are without visible means of living; beggars; alms solicitors who do so as a business; known pickpockets, thieves, burglars, confidence operators and the like; loafers about railroad stations, steamboat landings, auction rooms, public assemblies and places of amusement; all idle and dissolute persons or associates of known thieves, who wander about the streets at late hours of night; all who make a practice of sleeping in barns, outhouses and sheds, vessels or other places not kept as lodging-houses, without the consent of the owner or possessor of the premises; all lewd and dissolute persons who live in or about houses of ill fame; all runners or cappers for attorneys in or about police courts or city prisons; every common prostitute and every common drunkard.

With such a law, so clearly describing the idle and vicious classes that there can be no mistake, we ought to be able, in this city at least, to drive from the place a host of viciously idle people who subsist upon the results of the labor of the industrious, or are supported in the public prisons, and who live upon the wages of shame earned by their mistresses. All of this class cost the people large sums of money; they constitute a class that is purchasable, and that is the convenient tool of the men who need to buy them in politics, or to defeat the ends of justice. They make the streets at certain hours unsafe for the passage of a large class of citizens; they hang about the lowest dives and fleece the simple and the unwary, or they snore in drunken stupor upon the walkways, or howl in the still hours of night in maudlin roaring; they serve the skilled burglar and are the picket guards for sneak-thieves and robbers. There is in Sacramento a large and a dangerous class of the grades described in the law, and the sooner we begin the work of placing them in the chain-gang and compeling them to work for the public good, the sooner will wise action be taken.

NATURALIZATION AND IMMIGRATION LAWS.

The Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* says: "Give the immigration laws a rigorous enforcement. Make them, at first opportunity, more restrictive." That is well enough said as a generality. But what is needed is specific policy, and then vigorous action. How shall these laws be made more restrictive? We should reply by requiring such affirmative evidence that the immigrant was in his native place, of good repute, peaceable, industrious, law abiding and unrelated to anarchist associations, or to Mafia or similar organizations. That until such evidence is scanned by a proper tribunal, and found to be satisfactory, the immigrant should not be permitted to land or cross the border. We have too many of the foreign loafer, criminal, disturber, anarchial, brawling, shiftless alien class already. This country needs as immigrants, only those who will assimilate with the people and its institutions of the country, who come with the intention of becoming citizens, or if to reside as aliens who will remain quiet and take no part in public affairs, and who are not paupers, dependents or outlaws.

In addition we would have, were we to be intrusted with the readjustment of such things, a radical reform of the naturalization laws, and those should be admitted to citizenship only who prove capacity for it; who have lived in the country a sufficient length of time to acquire a fair knowledge of our social and governmental system, who have manifested a love for the country and its institutions, who are attached to the principles of the Republic and have proved it by intelligent and frequent declaration. They should be able to understand, if not to read, the constitution, and the laws concerning ordinary matters and relating to the obligations upon, and the duties of citizens. We would insist that no presumption of capacity to become a citizen should be raised by residence for a less term than ten or fifteen years. The day will come when all, or at least the major portion of these, or similar restrictions, will be written into our naturalization and immigration laws.

EQUALIZING LICENSES.

In the matter of readjusting the license system of Sacramento, which must be soon undertaken, sentiment should not enter. It is not a question of temperance, but purely an economic one. It is not a question of regulation so far as license is involved, since police regulations can be set up regardless of the license tax. But it is a question simply and solely of economic administration and fair equalization of burdens according to benefits enjoyed. Take the case of the liquor license tax paid by retailers. Why should it be lower than any other license tax, when the business demands greater need of protection, and where, because of it, the city is put to greater cost. Thus the maintenence of a real estate office necessitates no police force, requires no special tribunal, involves the city in no danger, and does not contribute to the criminal class, and the classes requiring police surveillance. Yet under the Sacramento system the real estate dealer pays ten dollars a quarter for the privilege of conducting business in Sacramento, while the proprietor of a saloon pays but fifteen dollars for the same period. It is absurd to say that this is equitable. But while there is gross inequality in the system, the justice of a greater license tax upon business luxuries is patent. The city ought to make its system conserve the business that is of great usefulness to the whole community, and derive greater revenue from the followings that are non-productive, and out of which grow so much of the cost of the city government. It is undeniable in the face of the fact that no other city in the Union, not consolidated with county government, derives so little revenue from the business luxury referred to. It is a simple proposition that cannot be gainsaid, that the liquor traffic does not pay to the city treasury a sum proportioned to the cost it entails upon the city. It is on that basis alone that there should be readjustment of the license system. Properly corrected the tax will not, in its outcome, be heavier than now, since the additional revenue will so relieve the city as to reduce general taxation, augment property values, stimulate all kinds of industry, and thus contribute to general prosperity.

ACCORDING to the Census Bulletin on Education, California has made an excellent showing in the matter of the percentage of school enrollment. For instance, the change from 1880 to 1890 was: Gain in per cent. of population, 39.72; gain in per cent. of public school enrollment, 37.33. This was keeping nearly abreast with most of the States in the Union. Thus, Pennsylvania made only this showing: Per cent. of gain in population, 22.77; in enrollment, 1.59; Wisconsin, in population, 28.18; enrollment, 16.97; Massachusetts, 25.57; enrollment, 17.33; Ohio, population, 14.83; enrollment, 5.98. Of course the newer sections, such as Dakota, Arizona, etc., showed an immense gain in both cases, because the populations in such sections were building in the period treated in a manner to make the gains more apparent than real. Thus, the gain of population in Montana was 237.49, and in enrollment, 260.12. Where the possible maximum of population is more nearly approached, the percentage of gain decreases as a matter of course. Arizona, Montana and Dakota could double their population twice over, and thus show immense gain, while in the New England States and New York and the Central States the percentage of gain would be exceedingly small. In the South the showing is very gratifying. Thus, in South Carolina in the decade the enrollment gain was 50.89, while the population gain was only 15.83; in North Carolina the population gain was 15.59, and the enrollment 27.08.

THE woman-beater in America is shown no mercy. If there is any one criminal the courts of the United States are severe upon, it is the wife-beater. It would appear, however, that in England with all its freedom, civilization, charity and high culture, there remains a taint of the old system under which a man was permitted to thrash his wife, and to take a stout stick to her, if she refused absolute obedience. Here we have the record, in this day of progress and humanity, of an English court at Birkenhead, England, fining a brutal fellow the pitiful sum of twenty shillings for beating his wife. And this is what the court itself recited he was guilty of: He assaulted her with his fists, she ran, he pursued and caught her and felled her with a blow; he then proceeded to kick her; he seized her by the throat next, and attempted to strangle her; the brute then bumped her head against the wall and tried to crack her skull; he next knelt upon her breast, having floored her again and tried to crush the life out of the poor weak creature. As she finally escaped from him, he gave her a parting kick, and knocked out her front teeth. And all this for twenty shillings. In the United States such luxuries by brutes cost them some months in jail, and they are lucky if they escape State Prison or the wrath of an indignant public.

THE unanimous expression of the American press is, both among those papers which approve and those which condemn the rioters at New Orleans, that the Italians resident in the United States have taken the wrong path to secure Governmental attention to the massacre of the prisoners at New Orleans. The American people will do what is right in the matter of making amends for any wrong chargeable to them, but they will never consent to any such action under threat to invoke the anger of Italy. A more silly proceeding—laughable, were it not so insulting—has not been heard of as the ferocious appeals to a foreign country by people claiming to be Americans, to avenge the New Orleans outrage. The conception these people who pass these hot resolutions of appeal have of what constitutes the duty of a citizen, is very vague. If we are to estimate it by the voice of the resolutions and the speeches at the indignation meetings, the Italians in the United States who have become citizens—with here and there an honorable exception—are still at heart subjects of Italy. If in fact they so consider themselves, the thing for them to do is to renounce the allegiance they have sworn to the Republic.

IT is said that the detectives now know who wrote the threatening letters to the Mayor of New Orleans, but the police fear to arrest the men because of the excited state of public feeling. What blundering this is, to be sure. If the officers know who the criminals are, the telling of the fact through the press is not the means by which to apprehend them. If the police wish the offenders to escape they have taken the best possible means to aid them.

At a wedding in Arcadia, Florida, the other day, the bride was married to her ninth husband, and four of her former husbands were present at the ceremony to sympathize with the ninth victim.

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Bell & Co., Auctioneers,
—WILL SELL ON—
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☞ Sale positive. Terms cash. mr24-2t

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—OF ELEGANT—
Business and Residence Property,
MARCH 28, 1891,
ON THE PREMISES, NORTHWEST CORner Eleventh and J streets, sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., by order of Mr. M. L. WISE, on account of poor health and removal from the city. BELL & CO., Auctioneers, will sell the Elegant Residence and Business Property, east one half of lot No. 5, in block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, I and J streets, 40x160 feet, with all the improvements; good Residence of ten rooms and all modern improvements; also Blacksmith and Finishing and Paint Shop and Show Rooms; also the entire stock of Buggies, Wagons, unfinished work and stock on hand; also Blacksmith's Tools. N. B.—Sale peremptory. Please examine the property, as it will be a positive sale. Terms of sale: Personal property, all sums of $50 or under, cash; over, five months' time, good security, at 8 per cent. per annum. Sale rain or shine.
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mr18-1m THEO. J. MILLIKEN, Manager.

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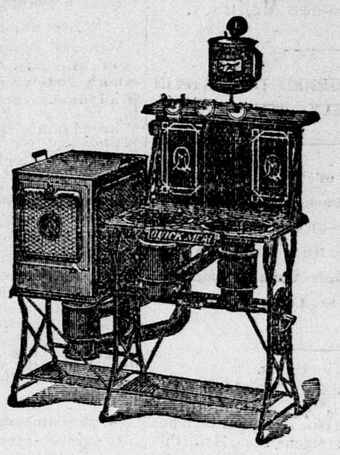

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