

DAILY RECORD-UNION
SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1891
ISSUED BY THE
SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY
Office, Third Street, Between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION
For one year.....\$6 00
For six months..... 3 00
For three months..... 1 50
Subscribers served by carriers at 7:15 P.M.
Orders by mail. In all interior cities
and towns the paper can be had of the principal
Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.

THE WEEKLY UNION
Is the cheapest and most desirable Home,
News and Literary Journal published on the
Pacific Coast.
The WEEKLY UNION per year.....\$1 50

These publications are sent either by
Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers
with charges prepaid. All Eastern
orders are agents.
The best advertising mediums on the Pacific
Coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as
second-class matter.
THE RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY
UNION are the only papers on the Coast,
outside of San Francisco, that re-
ceive the full Associated Press Dis-
patches from all parts of the world. Out-
side of San Francisco, they have no com-
petitors, either in influence or home
and general circulation throughout the State.

San Francisco Agencies.
This paper is for sale at the following places:
L. P. Fisher, room 21, Merchants Exchange,
California street; the principal News Stand
and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry.
Also for sale by all trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecast.
Forecast till 8 P. M. Saturday: For North-
ern California—Fair weather, except light
rains on the northwest coast; cooler, except
heavily stationary temperature on the lower
southern coast, and warmer at Red Bluff.

THE WALK OF WOMEN.
A writer in Harper's Bazaar deprecates
the fact that American young women
neglect the art of walking. We are glad
that in a journal essentially for women
some one has had the courage to tell
American women the truth about the bad
walking habits so very large a number
of them are acquiring. There is no ac-
counting for it, but it is a fact that but
few of our women know how to walk
well or easily. There is, as the writer re-
ferred to puts it, too much "scrambling,
jerking, mincing and wiggling" in the
gait of our young women. What our
women need be taught is that there is
ease, healthfulness and economy of
strength in a proper method of walking,
while ill methods are painful, tiresome
and absolutely injurious to health.

We are not proposing to lay down rules
in the matter; it is sufficient to point out
that there is radical error in present
styles of walking, since it appears that
it is a matter of style more than of any-
thing else. Whatever gait is handsome,
easy and graceful, is a natural walk,
which is free-limb exercise, square and
firm placing of the foot, upright carriage
of the body, sufficiently expanded stride
and springy motion to carry the body
vigorously but easily and gracefully for-
ward. These movements are, we repeat,
simply natural ones; the cut-short step,
thrown forward trunk, half swing of the
hips, and a sort of hitching of the body
forward by a straightening of the knee
in a jerky manner are unnatural and ac-
quired habits.

The young girl of ten or twelve, who
has had plenty of exercise in open air
and has not fallen into the habits of
gait that appear to be adopted with the
assumption of long skirts, is a very good
example, as a rule, of the natural, easy,
speedy and healthful walker. This child
seldom walks with conscious effort, and
never with pain. Every muscle has free
and natural play with her—alas, that in
so short a time she is to distort them
and whip them into unnatural exercise.
The writer referred to in the outset is
inclined to believe that the objectionable
gait of our young women is due to
mental conditions in large part, and this
may be true to a certain extent. She
says:

There are very few who walk with the easy
equable grace that would seem to proceed
from an easy and equal mind, neither
burring impetuously and fitfully and with
pronounced exertion and evident eager desire
to reach some point, or with the effort to
conclude a delay, nor dawdling along as if
they had not an object in mind and nothing
were of any consequence. In such cases, it
is thus to be noted, can be maintained almost
as much in the gait as in the conversation;
and it is to be doubted if we have the right to
obtrude our business and worries and
anxiety upon public observation, as we do by
any other than a calm and even motion, whether
the motion be swift or slow. Of course one
may walk as rapidly as necessary, or as
loiteringly as inclination prompts, but equally
of course, without the personal betrayal of
the impatient nervous motion of haste or the
aimless one of irresolution.

We are inclined to think, however, that
she gives undue importance to the mental
attitude. The difficulty seems to be un-
due consciousness on the part of women
that their gait is a matter of observation
by others. Just as certain as that idea
obtains, the gait will be stiff and unna-
tural. Men walk more easily than women,
not so much because their limbs are less
confined by clothing, but because they
give less thought to their gait, and are
careless of observation of it. It is very
rare indeed to see a man moving along
the street with a triple motion of the
body at each step, ending with a snap of
the head backward, as is so common
with young women, especially when out
to be observed.

It is very easy to walk well, and unless
habit has mastered the woman about all
she has to do is to walk naturally and
with little thought about it, except to
preserve an erect carriage. However, if
women complain that this is too general
to be valuable, let them frankly submit
their gait to the criticism of close friends,
and then correct the errors pointed out,
by a little will power and a little practice,
until they come to walk mechanically
naturally, and in freedom from their
former ill methods.

If the recent decision in a Utica, N. Y.,
libel suit is correctly interpreted, there is
no offense in a newspaper telling the
truth about political corruption, and
libel will not lie against it. The Utica
Observer charged a candidate for the
District Attorneyship with belonging to
a "gang" managing city politics in its
own interests, and seeking to dominate
in the administration of criminal laws.
There was no personal assault upon the
candidate; his character was not assailed,

but the "gang" to which it was alleged
that he belonged was flayed alive,
metaphorically. The candidate was de-
feated, and he thereupon laid his dis-
comfiture at the door of the Observer,
and brought an action in libel for the re-
covery of damages. After a prolonged
trial the jury returned a verdict of "no
cause of action." Assuming that what
the Observer had to say about the "gang"
was true, and the verdict of the jury
warrants the assumption, the candidate
who permitted himself to be nominated by
the "gang," and who stood for the
corruptionist side of the local contest,
had no cause to complain of any criticism
made of the company in which he was
found, however clean his personal
character.

The experiment of opening the Metro-
politan Museum of Art in New York on
Sunday was a success, despite the fears of
the objectors. Some twelve thousand
visitors came. They were of the classes
whose duties on other days forbid their
attendance. The gathering was orderly,
decent and appreciative, and the officers
of the institution were delighted with the
quiet demeanor and profound interest of
the visitors. They had been warned that
the building would be filled by the hood-
lum class, that the great art galleries
would be converted into veritable dance-
halls. Nothing of the kind resulted.
The people who came were of the in-
dustrial classes largely. They proved
that they appreciate fine arts, and their
numbers sufficiently established how
great was the multitude that had been
shut out from the pleasure of viewing the
works, by reason of a puritanical rule.
Certainly no one who visited the galleries
was injured; equally as certain is it that
they were benefited morally and physi-
cally. The opening of the building pre-
vented no one from attending church on
that day, and it in no wise interfered with
religious worship or attracted from it. It
probably did keep a good many out of
the public bar-rooms and drinking
gardens, and resulted in sending many a
family home sober and lifted up to higher
planes of thought, that otherwise might
have spent the day in places that would
have absorbed their means and their so-
briety, and have contributed only to their
injury and debasement.

THE MANTLE OF CHARITY COVERS THE
SUICIDE. The law mercifully presumes that
mental unbalance afflicts those who lift
their hands against themselves, and this
presumption is the sum of a pitying
human judgment. In the case of the
brilliant young actor, James L. Edwards,
who took his life on Sunday in Chicago,
it is said that his act was due to de-
spendency caused by the death of his
mother a few months ago. He was a de-
voted son and one who worshiped his
mother, and separation from whom so
preyed upon his mind that "his reason
gave way," as is mercifully assumed, and
in his despair he sought in death free-
dom from the torments of the mind. Yet
it may be questioned whether this young
man was not perfectly sane when he com-
mitted suicide; that the reality of his
grief was such that he coolly resolved to
end it, possibly in abiding faith that he
would meet the loved one beyond. That
there are suicides who are philosophical
in their resolve to take their lives is un-
deniable. They reason that their lives
are their own, to do with as they see fit,
and that society has no right to judge
them in the disposition of that over
which they have supreme control. The
love of the son for the mother may in-
deed be a sufficient motive in a perfectly
sane mind for an act that belief teaches
will unite those whom death has parted.
It is proper for the world to consider
every suicidal act that of a madman, but
that this is a severe stretch of the mantle
of charity in some cases can scarcely be
denied.

GOVERNMENTAL matters are disagree-
ably, if not dangerously, involved in
Brazil. It appears that after the adoption
of the new Constitution of the Congress
of the new Republic failed to legislate in
a manner necessary to carry out constitu-
tional requirements. For instance,
church and State are divorced by the
Constitution. This would subject church
property to the common law. But the
President holds that the ecclesiastical
laws are in force until repealed by Con-
gress, and the passage of others in their
place; hence church and State are not
yet separated in Brazil. So, too, the law-
yers hold that the Cabinet of the Presi-
dent has no lawful existence because the
members were appointed prior to the
adoption of the Constitution, and since
the adoption Congress has not confirmed
them. So also the cities derived their
municipal powers from the provisional
Government, now extinct, and Congress
has made no provision for the present
government of the cities. In other
words, the President holds that the
Constitution is not self-executing. But
how is it then that President Fonseca holds
office himself, since Congress has not
passed any enabling act for his office?

In another column we print a com-
munication from "The Father of an
American Boy," who protests vigorously
against the proposition adopted by the
Fourth of July Committee that the Trus-
tees confine the firing of firecrackers on
the Fourth to the Plaza. Our correspondent
is not as temperate in his language as
he might be, but in the main he is right.
We do not believe the Board of Trustees
will entertain the ridiculous proposition.
Small children should be allowed to set
off firecrackers at their homes, where
their parents can take care of them and
where they can do no harm.

THE FOOL DIXON, who persists in haz-
ardous walks on a wire at great heights,
now proposes a series of wire walks
across the most dangerous parts of the
Niagara River. Of course the drawing
power of these exhibitions is dependent
upon the risk of loss of life involved. If
the spectators get their money's worth
the fellow will fall from the wire and
break his worthless neck. Such fool-
hardy attempts at sensationalism ought

to result tragically in the interest of
others who may by example be deterred
from undertaking such affairs.

SUPREME COURT MINUTES.
DEPARTMENT ONE.
WEDNESDAY, June 17, 1891.
13,404—Yates vs. Jones—Cause is re-
manded, with directions to the court below
to modify the judgment by striking out from
the last clause thereof the words and figures
following: \$954 (damages) and his costs and
disbursements incurred in this action, and
inserting in lieu thereof \$204 (damages), and that each
party pay his own costs. Tatorson, J. We
concur: Harrison, J., Garoutte, J.
13,438—Fulton et al. vs. Le Breton et al.—
Ordered that the foregoing cause be set for
argument before this department on Monday,
June 22, 1891, at 10 A. M. The court.

WEDNESDAY, June 17, 1891.
20,813—In the matter of Angulo Montijo on
habeas corpus—Upon the authority of ex parte
Halsted, No. 20,809, the writ in the above
entitled matter is discharged, and the prisoner
is remanded.

THURSDAY, June 18, 1891.
20,856—In the matter of the petition of
How Jing for a certificate of probate cause,
Thursday, the 23d day of July, 1891, at 10
A. M., at the Supreme Court Chambers at San
Francisco, Cal. are fixed as the time and
place of hearing the application of How Jing
for a certificate of probate cause for the time
and place of hearing, and will produce thereat a settled
bill of exceptions, or a certified copy thereof.
In the meantime, and until otherwise ordered,
all proceedings against How Jing under the
judgment rendered against him on the 13th
day of June, 1891, in the Superior Court of
the City and County of San Francisco, State
of California, in the above entitled matter,
shall stand suspended until the time of the
hearing of the application of How Jing for
a certificate of probate cause, and until the
crime of murder in the first degree, are
hereby stayed. BY THE COURT.

DEPARTMENT ONE.
THURSDAY, June 18, 1891.
20,758—People vs. Ribois—Judgment and
order reversed.
13,276—Crim vs. Kessing—The judgment
and order reversed.
Harrison, J. We concur: Garoutte, J., East-
erson, J.

FRIDAY, June 19, 1891.
Court convened at 10 A. M. Present—Beatty,
C. J., presiding; Garoutte, J., Harrison, J.,
Easterson, J., Shierstein, J., and J. Madison,
Deputy Clerk; Washburne, Bailiff.
13,434—Fulton et al. vs. Le Breton et al.—
Ordered that the foregoing cause be set for
argument before this department on Monday,
June 22, 1891, at 10 A. M. The court.

DEPARTMENT ONE.
FRIDAY, June 19, 1891.
13,276—Crim vs. Kessing—The judgment
and order reversed.
Harrison, J. We concur: Garoutte, J., East-
erson, J.

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Hale Bros. & Co.
NEXT WEEK!
Four Special Offerings That
Appeal to Your Thrift:

White Shirts, Fancy
30c. White Lawns,
3c a yard.

Twenty-four dozen Laundered
White Shirts will go with a rush
at the extraordinary price of 50
cents each. Extraordinary be-
cause it is an excellent shirt—
made with double back and
double front, with continuous
strip in the back, with all seams
double stitched, and cut properly
and full size. Muslin—standard
quality.

SEE THE SHOW WINDOW.

Ladies' Black Hose,
12 1/2c.

The ladies will like the Hose
bargain that comes to them next
week. Twenty-five dozen Black
Cotton Hose, full regular made,
will be closed out at 12 1/2 cents a
pair. The saving is about as
much again.

SEE THE SHOW WINDOW.

Big Boys' Suits,
\$3 95

Several lines of Boys' Suits—
light plaid and checked cassi-
meres—are to be closed out, and
this is the way we hope to do it:
Suits that were formerly \$6, \$7
and \$7 50 have been marked down
to \$3 95, and will be sold at that
price next week. Ages 10 to 18.
Many patterns to select from.

SEE THE SHOW WINDOWS.

HALE BROS. & CO.,
Nos. 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835 K St., and 1026 Ninth St.,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

TO-DAY.

LADIES' Summer Corsets, extra value, 45
cents.

LADIES' Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, very
elastic, warranted stainless, 12 1/2 cents a pair.

CHILDREN'S Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Hose,
sizes 5 to 9, 12 1/2 cents a pair.

LADIES' Lisle Thread Hose, solid colors, full
finished, 50 and 75c quality, 3 pair for \$1.

Miscellaneous.
Fruits, Feeds, Produce, Etc.
W. R. STRONG CO.,
—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
Alfalfa Seed, Etc.
Oregon Potatoes in Lots to Suit.
S. GERSON & CO.,
—WHOLESALE—
Fruit, Produce and Commission Merchants,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.
P. O. Box 170.
W. H. WOOD & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers and Shippers of
California Fruits, Potatoes, Beans,
BUTTER, ETC.
Nos. 117 to 125 J Street, Sacramento.
CURTIS BROS. & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
Wholesale Dealers in Fruit and Produce,
808, 810, 812 K St., Sacramento.
Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 835.
EUGENE J. GREGORY, FRANK GREGORY,
GREGORY BROS. CO.
SUCCESSORS TO GREGORY, BARNES &
CO., Nos. 126 and 128 J st., Sacramento,
wholesale dealers in Produce and Fruit. Full
stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables, Green and
Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs,
Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand. Orders
filled at LOWEST RATES.

SPECIAL TO-DAY:
Fresh Ranch Butter.....35c per roll
Custard.....\$1
Coffee.....25 cents per pound
Tomatoes.....10 cents per can

Choice Teas and Coffees.

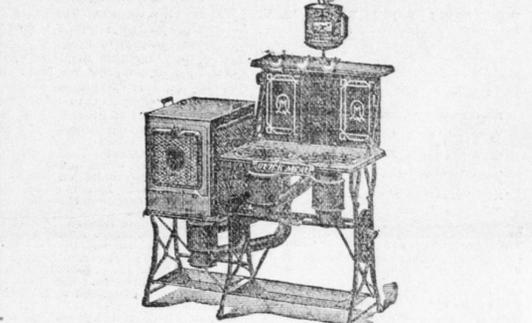
PLAZA CASH GROCERY,
HOECKEL & CO., Proprietors,
Northwest Corner Tenth and J Streets.

HAMMER'S GLYCEROLE OF TAR
For Coughs and Colds.
A SPEEDY AND RELIABLE CURE.
Fourth and K streets and all Sacramento
druggists.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IS CON-
tained in THE WEEKLY UNION.

J. I. Lewis & Co.
PARADISE OF THE WORLD.
THIS CITY OF SACRAMENTO IS ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST OF ANY IN THE
known world. She is the very center of the richest State in the American Union;
she is located in the heart of the richest valley on the Pacific Coast; the principal
main river of this western empire runs past her door; she is surrounded and
point for all the main railroad lines of California, with 50 trains leaving and arriving
daily; her water supply for health-giving qualities (spring mud) from the hydraulic
is not excelled anywhere; she is also favored by the best levee system in the country, main-
ing her absolutely secure from high water. She is also damaged by the worst lot of slurrings
known in this or any other country, but this is no drawback as the city is this country's
road to prosperity—and as we all know how foreign progress and snap is in such a high
that many of them are leaving us for San Jose and Oakland. Then again, look at our fine
police force. Who ever saw a finer body of men. It is all nonsense about our press giving
the outside world to understand that disorder reigns supreme. Why, a quieter lot of peo-
ple cannot be found anywhere (than those that have been sandbagged) on their way home
city will say that it is full to overflowing of everything that man needs to make a home,
and four Trustees could order every citizen or head of a house at least to provide them-
selves with one of our
EDISON'S SUB-BURNER VAPOR STOVES.

Everyone would be happy, as they will cook a meal in ten minutes. No heat, no smell,
no wood, coal or coke, no ashes and stove to black. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.



J. I. LEWIS & CO.
502-504 J Street, Sacramento.

Miscellaneous.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

HARDWARE,
IRON, STEEL, ETC.,

—While the—

HUNTINGTON HOPKINS COMPANY

Are Closing Out Their Stock at

SACRAMENTO.

It is being sold without reserve, and
is moving rapidly.

Amusements, Etc.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.
CHAS. P. HALL, Proprietor and Manager
A BIG HIT!
TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY, JUNE 20th.
LAST AND ONLY CHANCE TO SEE
ELMER E. VANCE'S
Great Realistic Railroad Comedy-Drama,
THE LIMITED MAIL.

Disputably the most stupendous and won-
derful production of this realistic age. Magni-
ficent and marvellous mechanical
effects, requiring two specially designed
private cars for transportation. Great star cast,
entrancing music, sparkling dialogue. See
the Flight of the Limited Mail, the Thrilling
Wreck Scene, the Awe-inspiring Electrical Ex-
periments, the Realistic Sawmill Episode, the
Marvelous Telegraph Scene. PRICES—50c
and \$1; no higher. Seats on sale all day. July 4.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.
CHAS. P. HALL, Proprietor and Manager
Next Week (MONDAY and TUESDAY) June 22d & 23d
KATIE EMMETT,
—IN HER GREAT PLAY—
THE
A Powerful Comedy!
Elaborate Scenery and
A Real Fire Engine!

Don't fail to see the Great
Harlem Railroad Bridge
Scene.
A realistic picture of the
lights and shadows in the
great metropolis.

PRICES—50c and \$1. Reserved seats with-
out extra charge now on sale. July 4.

CLUNE OPERA HOUSE.
CHAS. P. HALL, Proprietor and Manager
ONE NIGHT ONLY—FRIDAY, JUNE 26th.
FARMER J. C. LEWIS
And His 20 Players, in the Funny Yankee
Comedy.

SI PLUNKARD
A Truthful Picture of Rural New
England Life.

In which is introduced many pleasing spec-
tacles. A regular working Threshing Machine
in full operation on the stage. Magnificent
Band and Orchestra of 12 musicians. Country
Band Parade at noon. PRICES—50c and 75c;
positively no higher. Reserved seat sale opens
THURSDAY at 10 A. M. July 4.

By ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
of Sacramento County, dated June 5,
1891, in the matter of the estate of MARY
NICHOLL, deceased, the undersigned, the ad-
ministrator of the estate, said deceased, will
sell on THURSDAY, July 9, 1891, at 10:30
A. M., at public auction, the highest and best
bidder, the following described real estate, to
wit:
One thousand seven hundred and forty-five
(1,745) acres of said in Placer County, being all
of section 13; the N. 1/2 and S. E. 1/4 of section
14; the W. 1/2, S. E. 1/4 and a fraction; 25 acres
of S. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 of section 11; the N. E. 1/4 of
N. E. 1/4 of section 14, and E. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 of
section 24, all in township 11 north, range 9
east, M. D. M.

Also, one thousand six hundred (1,600)
acres of land in Sutter County, being the S. 1/2
of section 7 and all of sections 17, and 18,
township 11 north, range 4 east, M. D. M.

Also the following described personal prop-
erty, viz: Six horses, two cows, a lot of
worn, single and double buggy harness, 1 top
buggy, a cart and farm wagon, a lot of house-
hold furniture, 1 Domestic sewing machine,
harness of select crockery and glassware, 3
trunks and a lot of miscellaneous farm im-
plements.

Said sale will take place on the premises, in
Placer County, about eighteen miles north of
Sacramento City and six miles west of Rose-
ville. The real estate will be sold in one lot or
subdivided to suit purchasers.

At time of sale, balance upon confirmation of
sale by Superior Court, to be paid in cash,
and RESERVE FOR LOSS VIGOR.

JAS. W. KANEBERG,
Administrator of the estate of Mary Nicholl,
deceased.

FRANK D. RYAN, Attorney for Administrator.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers.
Office, 1005 Fourth Street. Sale rooms, cor-
ner Eleventh and J Streets. July 4.

Miscellaneous.

CASH GROCERY.

R. A. OLMSTEAD & CO., FOURTH AND
PROVISIONS, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, finest Japan
and China Teas, California and Eastern
Hams, and every description of family
supplies.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
examination of applicants for teachers'
certificates will commence in this city, at the
Terry Seminary Building, 1 street, between
Fourth and Eleventh, on MONDAY, June 22,
1891, at 8:30 A. M. B. F. HOWARD,
July 4. Com. ty superintending schools.

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