ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Bill Squires of Rio Vista, the Old River Pilot.

How "Majah" Gillis Lost His Secession Flag—A Sensational Riot on the Old "Bloody Corner."

It must have been highly amusing to have watched W. K. Squires one time when he piloted a steamboat up the Sacramento River, says the Rio Vista *News*. Mr. Squires is one of the pioneers of Rio Vista, and in early days knew every foot of the river. Some twenty years ago there was much more traffic on the Sacramento than is noted to-day, and it was no uncommon occurrence for a captain to come along who was compelled to employ a pilot to guide him safely to Sacramento. One day a steamer heavily loaded with cattle arrived from San Francisco en route to Sacramento, and the captain wanted to secure a pilot at this place to assist him up the river. There were no professional pilots in stock on the day mentioned, and some wag suggested to the Captain to take Bill Squires.

The Captain questioned Mr. Squires as to his knowledge of the channel of the river, and though Squires did not pretend to be a pilot, the Captain would not let him escape, and insisted that he pilot the steamer up river. There was no alternative for Squires but to comply with the Captain's demands, and he forthwith complied.

The steamer pulled out from the wharf at this place about 10 o'clock at night, and the west wind was blowing a hurricane, but the steamer made remarkably good time, notwithstanding an ebb tide and the strong wind. On, on the steamer glided past the warehouses, Hodapp Slough and Isleton, and the Captain was just starting to compliment Mr. Squires, when "ker-chunk," on to a snag the steamer landed.

"——— ——— ———," this was nearly the length of the Captain's oath, and he continued, "I thought you knew this channel?"

"I do," returned Squires.

"——— ——— ———," another oath, not quite so long as the first, and as the boat cleared the snag the Captain shouted, "Didn't you tell me you knew where all the snags were?"

"Yes," answered Squires.

"You do know?"

"Yes, that was one of them, and I knew I could find it," replied Squires, and the Captain went below, but he never made another trip with Bill Squires as pilot.

.....A desperate fight occurred at Second and J streets on the 2d of July, the principals in which were Thomas Calloway and the Lloyd brothers, Thomas and George. Calloway had been a witness in the Mike Brannigan rape case, and the trouble grew out of some testimony given by him.

The Lloyds kept the Champion Saloon, and Calloway ventured in there, when they beat and kicked him unmercifully. That evening he was on the street with his head tied up, able to see with but one eye. He was in company with Joseph McGee, and they met the Lloyds at the "bloody corner," Second and K streets.

Then the fight was renewed, and soon a number of men had become engaged. Pistol shots were fired, knives drawn. George Lloyd was shot in one arm and cut on one leg; McGee had the end of his nose bitten off, and was cut and battered; Tom Rooney was cut in the right thigh; Charles Duret was stabbed in several places; a colored man named Alexander Davis was shot in the neck, although he was sitting on the opposite side of the street. Duret was reading a paper in a saloon, and ran out to try and stop the fight, when he was stabbed.

It was a lively riot while it lasted—one of the real old sort.

.....The Fourth of July celebration in Sacramento in 1861 was a stunning affair. There was a great parade; the raising of a flag over the Pavilion by Captain John S. Ellison, a veteran of the war of 1812; reading of the Declaration of Independence by Rev. O. C. Wheeler; an oration by Rev T. Starr King, and an evening illuminatnaion and pyrotechnic display.

That evening J. W. Bideman and Curtis Clark met a prominent Democrat, named J. L. Gillis, in front of the St. George Hotel, with a small secession flag wrapped around his cane. They told him he must surrender it, but he refused, and they made a rush for him and took the flag away. During the squabble Gillis called upon some of his Democratic friends to give him a knife, but Union men were becoming pretty thick around there and nobody had the courage to do it.

Shortly afterward a large number of Gillis' Democratic friends gathered at the St. George, when Frank Rhoads and Andy Burns went up to them, waved the captured flag at them and dared them to attempt to retake it. They did not make the attempt.

.....There was considerable patriotism to the square yard in some parts of Franklin Township. After the failure of the Richland Union meeting, when a prominent Republican showed the white feather and the secessionists captured the meeting, there was another one held, at which ringing Union resolutions were adopted. One of them concluded in these grandiloquent terms:

"*Resolved*, That on the Fourth of July we will celebrate with the patriotism of '76; and as bonfires burn, and cannon roar, we will fan the fires of Union and liberty which are burning on the altars of our hearts, and be ready to do and dare, as occasion may demand."

If the author of this resolution still lives he will doubtless identify it by its ear-marks.

.....The Sacramento delegates to the Union Democratic State Convention were: W. B. Hunt, B. Mulligan, George H. Brickman, James Moore, Andrew Black, James W. Coffroth, George C. Haswell, John C. Keenan, W. A. Robinson, Nat. Boice, D. McManus, E. E. Eyre, James McGuire, Thomas Coleman, John B. Calio, John Ryan, J. S. Wood, M. Connelly, George Cone, H. Williamson, R. D. Stevens, H. Shortwel', P. J. Hopper, Thomas Harrigan, P. H. Mumford, P. R. Beckley, E. Minturn, F. Blair, J. B. Fisk, A. W. Lee, O. Sanders, J. P. Woodworth, General A. Redington, John McClory, Frank Denver, Dr. G. J. Phelan, Larkin Lamb, Charles Pettit, Reuben Clark. They were instructed to support John Conness for Governor.

.....A Carson City telegram on June 24, 1861, stated that Joseph Bauquier had just arrived there from the Atlantic States with sixty head of fine horses and mules and accompanied by twenty men. They had a very pleasant journey, with no trouble from the Indians.

On the 28th Mr. Bauquier arrived in Sacramento, having left his train to come through by slow stages. This was his sixth trip across the plains, having made the journey in 1853-4-7-9, 1860-61. His train was the first of the season to arrive, having left the Missouri River on the 20th of April. He brought over the pacing stallion Missouri Chief, valued at $10,000.

.....On the 28th of June, 1861, the articles of incorporation of the Central Pacific Railroad Company were filed. The length of the road was estimated at 150 miles (from Sacramento to Dutch Flat). The Directors were: Collis P. Huntington, Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker, J. Bailey, T. D. Judah, L. A. Booth, Mark Hopkins of Sacramento; Charles Marsh of Nevada, and D. W. Strong of Placer. The capital stock was $8,500,000.

That was the beginning of the present great transcontinental railroad system.

.....Captain Bill, a whilom chief of the Mokelumne Digger tribe, came near getting killed at San Andreas one day. He had degenerated from a war-chief into a wood-sawyer and doer of small jobs, and in that capacity was employed to trim a big oak tree. He climbed into it, got astride a big limb, and then sawed the limb off between himself and the trunk. He wasn't as sound an Indian afterward, but he knew a great deal more than he did before.

.....The nominees of the Sacramento Union Democratic Convention that year were: Sheriff, B. N. Bugbey; County Judge, R. C. Clark; Senator, J. W. Coffroth; District Attorney; W. W. Upton; County Clerk, Jared Irwin of Franklin; Treasurer, C. L. Bird; Assessor, E. B. Ryan; Surveyor, G. W. Colby; Public Administrator, J. J. Murphy; Coroner, S. W Reeves; Superintendent of Schools, F. W. Hatch; Jail Warden, Len Harris; Assemblymen, R. C. Ferguson, J. C. Goods, J. B. Saul and John H. Housman.

.....As Passmore Patchet and Miss Margaret Sutton were returning in a buggy one day from a drive down in Georgiana Township, one of the wheels went into a ditch, throwing the young lady across the dashboard. In trying to rescue her Patchet lost the lines, and the horse ran off and threw thew both out, the vehicle passing over them. They were, however, not seriously injured. If still living, doubtless they both remember that ride of thirty years ago.

.....Some people were very particular in those days about man's moral character. The El Dorado *Union* wanted a job printer, and advertised for one who neither gambled, drank liquor, nor "indulged in profanity." It is safe to say that no job printer possessing these characteristics ever showed up to claim the place.

.....Calaveras County had a strong man in those days. His name was William S. Leonard. One day he was riding a fractious horse, which threw him, and he was dragged 100 yards by his leg becoming entangled in his lasso. As he was being whished past a tree, he grabbed the latter and stopped the horse by main strength.

.....As Company G of the Third U. S. Artillery was coming down the river on the steamer Victor, from Red Bluff, en route to San Francisco from Honey Lake, Michael Pendegast fell overboard and was drowned. Only a few hours before that he saved the life of a comrade who came near falling overboard.

.....James O'Meara, the well-known journalist, had a difficulty at Jacksonville, Or., with one Denlinger. The latter disarmed O'Meara and shot him three times, but the wiry little journalist still lives, and is doing editorial work on an Oregon paper now.

.....There were more local candidates for office in Sacramento in the summer of 1861 than there has been of late years. The list of names occupied a half-column of the *Union*—indeed, it seems as if almost all the able-bodied men in the city wanted office.

.....John S. Barrett and G. C. Hidden had a fight at the Democratic County Convention. Barrett held the proxy of Corwin of Sutterville, but Hidden opposed his sitting in the convention. They had a rough-and-tumble time of it, but were finally separated.

.....In 1861 steam was employed for the first time in this State for the running of threshing machines. In that year Sutton & Miller introduced the first in this county. It was operated at their ranch near Sutterville.

.....Mrs. J. L. Huntoon had assisted materially in raising funds for the purchase of a cannon for the Sutterville Union Club, and the members serenaded the lady by coming to town and firing a salute in her honor.

.....The first fight of much consequence between the Federal and Southern troops was near Booneville, Mo., when 300 of the latter were killed.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Three of Them Filed in the Clerk's Office Yesterday.

There were yesterday filed in the Supreme Court Clerk's office in this city three decisions. One was in the case of Palmer & Rey against the Marysville *Democrat* Publishing Company. The issue involved was the recovery of a printing press sold to McWhorter, a former publisher, who sold it to Messrs. Holland & Crane.

A non-suit was granted the defendants in the lower court, and the plaintiffs appealed. The decision of the court concludes:

"The only question for consideration is whether the court erred in its ruling. McWhorter sold the property to Holland & Crane and they had full notice of the terms and conditions under which the former had secured possession of it. The agreement of June 27, 1887, was binding not only upon McWhorter, but upon subsequent purchasers, with notice of the conditions under which McWhorter took and held the property. Assuming that the plaintiffs were required to prove that the defendants took the property with notice of the facts, the grounds of the motion for a non-suit do not specify a failure to prove such notice; and, under the rule well established here, a non-suit cannot be granted unless the ground upon which it is supported was called to the attention of the court and the plaintiff at the time the motion was made. None of the grounds stated in the statement on motion for a new trial are well taken.

"Judgment and order reversed, and cause remanded for a new trial."

OTHER CASES.

The decisions of the lower court in the case of Nuttall, respondent, vs. Lovejoy et al., appellants—involving the ownership of certain lands in Tulare County—and in the case of Stevens vs. Lovejoy, have been affirmed by the Supreme Court.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Misamore, deceased—an appeal from an order settling and allowing the final account of an administrator—the judgment and order are reversed.

Steam Launch for Boca.

A new steam launch is on the road from San Francisco for Prosser Creek, where it will be put on the ice pond at that place. She is 22½ feet long, with a three-horse-power engine, and was built by the Regan Vapor Engine Company for Edward Hopkins of Menlo Park. Her trial proving satisfactory to Mr. Hopkins, she has been shipped to Boca, Nevada County, where he proposes to use her on the ice lake this summer. She is one of the prettiest of Regan's specimens, and ought to astonish the mountain natives. A new wrinkle in her finishing is cork-cushioned seats for life-preservers.

Midnight Saloon-Closing.

The police yesterday morning arrested D. J. Considine, Fred Gibson, A. Heinrich and Henry Kohne for keeping open their saloons after midnight. Gibson declares that his Lafayette Saloon becomes a restaurant at midnight.

The only applicants thus far for saloon licenses under the new ordinance are William Siddons, Second and J; Frank Goulard, southwest corner of Second and L; J. Ellsworth, Second and K; F. J. Dietrich, 816 K; Pete Menkin, Tenth and J.

A Song Service.

The praise service given in the Congregational Church some weeks ago, and which was so largely attended and appreciated, has led the church to decide to hold such a service every month. To-morrow evening the choir, under Mr. Dunster, will render some of the finest church music—"Gloria in Excelsis," Jackson's "Te Deum," Spark's "As Pants the Hart," are among the selections. A welcome is extended to all.

Not Enough Fruit.

It is time that all talk about the danger of over-production of fruit, at least in this county, should cease, says the Placer *Republican*. There is not a shipper in Placer who can get fruit enough this year to fill his orders. At Newcastle, every man who enters town is set upon with offers for his whole crop.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Additional Exercises in Honor of the Fourth.

Superintendent Hart Talks to Pupils—Patriotic Songs, Recitations, Drills, Etc.

The pupils of the Sacramento Grammar School (Miss Mary J. Watson, Principal) celebrated the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the nation's birth yesterday in a fitting manner. The entertainment given consisted of recitations, dialogues and songs suggestive of patriotism, and those who took part acquitted themselves creditably. Each number was freely applauded, but when little Fred. Blanchard gave "Hezekiah Stubbins' Oration" the big assembly-room shook with applause. The floor of the platform was covered with a handsome maroon-colored carpet, and an elegant new flag was draped as a curtain on the window to the right of the stage. The walls and ceiling of the large room had been recently tinted, which added materially to its pleasing appearance.

Superintendent Hart made an eloquent address at the close of the exercises. In concluding he said: "Well, children, I had thought, on account of the very warm and uncomfortable weather we have had this week, to give you a vacation this afternoon."

A burst of applause from the excited pupils interrupted the speaker for several minutes, but when quiet was restored Mr. Hart, smiling, continued:

"But the weather being so pleasant to-day I think you had better stay at school."

The countenances of the pupils underwent a sudden change at this announcement, and there were muffled sounds of "Oh, Mr. Hart!"

Finally the good-natured Superintendent weakened and promised that if the school would give three strong cheers for the glorious Fourth he would give them the vacation.

It is needless to say that the vigor with which the pupils shouted entitled them to the prize. The following programme was given:

Song, "Independence Day," by the school; "The American Boy," Lucius Dangerfield and Eddie Medley; "Unfurl the Great Banner," Alice Baker; song, "Unfurl Our Flag," by Mamie Ficks, Minnie Stevenson, Pearl Jost, Alice Jones, Gustavus Winn, Clarence Kent, Willie Weight, Eddie Medley, Mary Shearer; "The National Plsam,'" Eva Kilgore, Arlie Aiken, Beatrice Mooser, Mamie Boban, Lily Barrett, Lily Nathan, Lizzie Taylor, Gladys Willey, Alice Montfort, Mabel Barnes, Alice Dray; song, "Yankee Doodle," by Miss Snook's and Miss Kleinsorge's pupils; "Mad Anthony's Charge," Weston Estes; flag drill, girls from Miss Snook's class; song, "Banner of the Sea," by the school; "The Battle of Bunker Hill," Ellen Brown; "Independence Day," Eddie Hack, John Scott, Justin Cediey, Bernard Garrison, Frank Michel, Henry Mohr, Rex Flanders; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by the school; Delsarte drill, girls from Miss Emma Hughes' class; "Hezekiah Stubbins' Oration," Fred Blanchard; "Declaration of Independence," Lorne Irwin, John Blair, Lester Grady, Willie Tryon, Christ. Wahl; "The Ghost of an Old Continental," Halsey Smith; address, Superintendent Hart; song, "America," by the school.

WASHINGTON PRIMARY.

Exercises were held at the Washington Primary School, Thirteenth and G streets, Miss McCormack, principal, as follows: Opening song, "Columbia," by the school; "Centennial Fourth of July," Henry Arnold; "Mother's Dream," Lulu Haskell; "Gunpowder Jim," Arthur Cole; "The Fourth of July," Shirley Houghton; song, "A World of Beauty," by the school; "Who Is She?" George Beard; organ solo, "The Sack Waltz," Cora Taylor; "Because I Am Happy," Nina Miller; "Labor," Jos. Seymour; "Tom," Zelma Taylor; dialogue, "The Foolish Habit," Mabel Forbes and Eda Medley; song, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," Jessie Tufts; "Two Little Girls," Amy Rott; "Our Flag," Frankie Arnold; "How Three Little Boys Spent the Fourth," Blanche McKim; "Fourth of July," Sadie Naghle; "The Brown Bird," Hattie Green; "The American Boy's Relief," Ralph Anderson; "Papa is Coming Home," Nora Chapman; "Independence," Miley Pope; "A Grievous Complaint," Bernie Drescher; "My Thanksgiving," May Cunningham; "America," school.

UNION PRIMARY.

At the Union Primary School, Seventh and G streets, the assembly-room was beautifully decorated with flowers and flags, among which hung the pictures of George Washington and his "good wife," Martha. Song, "Columbia," by the school; "My Dolly's Fourth," Donna Hunt; "The Lightning Express," Tempie Conner; comic song, Dan Sullivan; "National Flag," Frank Williams; dialogue, "The Flower of Liberty," Eugenia Mouser, Leila Marvin, Maude Snook and Annie Rego; "Our Country's Flower," Frank Pedlar; drill, Miss Smith's class; "Liberty's Offering," Jacob Steinman; "Dear Brother Ben," Clara McCurdy; song, seventh and eighth grades; "The Flag's Answer," Anita Rutherford; song, "America," by the school; "July Fourth," Eldridge Turner; "Casibianca," Willis Charlesworth; "Three Grains of Corn," Emma Willmunder; motion song, eighth grades; "Independence Day," Cora Delano; "Song of Independence," Ethel Parsons; "The Tempest," Floyd Stephenson; song, "Star-Spangled Banner," school.

LINCOLN PRIMARY.

Lincoln Primary School, Fourth and Q streets—Song, "The Greeting," Miss Flynn's and Miss O'Neill's classes; "Our Glourious Fourth of July," Kittie McHale; swing song, Miss Hopley's class; "The Union," Elsie Hawks; song, "I'm Going to Write to Papa," Matilda McCallum; "The Poor Little Butterfly," Grace Renschler; song, "O, Sing to Me, Bird of the Wildwood," Miss Hopley's class; "The Horse Shoe," Joe Pena; song, "Star-Spangled Banner"; "The Boy That Never Told a Lie," Matilda McCallum; song, "Happy Little Fishes," Miss Flynn's and Miss O'Neill's classes; "The American Flag," Frank Perkins; "Our Flag," Fritz Biewener; song, "Columbia"; song, "Music is Stealing," school; "Climbing," Ethel Backrath; "Little Hands," Nellie Garlick; "The Angel," Leo Bryant; "Give the Little Boys a Chance," Gussie Kennedy; song, "Zephyrs Light," school; "The Spider and the Fly," Kittie Gunn; "My Little White Kitten," Iola Kerwan; "The Merry Mice," Jessie Sprague; "Vacation is Coming," Arlie Dorland; "Sweet and Low," Bertha Schaden; "The Miser," Willie Webster; song, "Billee Boy," Miss Wilkins' class; "Lost Mab," Ella Bertzel; song, "America," school.

UNGRADED NO. 2.

At Ungraded School No. 2, on O, between Ninth and Tenth streets, Miss S. M. Jones, teacher, the exercises were as follows:

Song, school: recitation, "The Right Way," E. Armstrong; recitation, "The Hero of Lake Erie," Lillie Carter; recitation, "True Manliness," James Bufort; song, "Fairy Moonlight," Katie Payne; reading, "The Dying Soldiers," Nancy Washington; reading, "Perseverance," Annie Price; recitation, "The Little Boy's Dream," Leo Fletcher; recitation, "The Lion," Joe Reed; song, "Beautiful Summer," school; recitation, "George Washington," May Russell; reading, "Dare to Do Right," Belle Noles; "song, "America," school.

TWENTY-FOURTH AND N.

The programme at the Twenty-fourth and N-street primary school was as follows:

Song, school; "The Sculptor," Carrie Jones; "Decoration Day," Bessie Miller; "Tiny Little Snowflake," Gertie Matthias; song, "Guard the Flag," school; "Soldiers," Zoa Leavitt; "The Day is Done," Kittie Bartels and Lizzie Oschner; "The Union," fifth grade; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," school.

OTHER SCHOOLS.

There were similar exercises held at the Capital Grammar, Capital Primary, Sutter Grammar and Primary and Jefferson schools, which were largely attended. The programmes of exercises were published yesterday.

A WILD RIDE.

Thrilling Story of an Evangelist's Experience in Nevada.

Night Clerk Bell of the Golden Eagle was reciting some poetry to an indulgent bell-boy and a sleepy hackman when the reporter entered and inquired for news.

"Nothing startling," replied the handsome clerk. "No murders or suicides that I have been able to learn of. But, I say, have you met Bennett yet?"

"James Gordon Bennett?"

"Naw—W. T. Bennett, the well-known traveling evangelist. He has just arrived from Nevada, where he had an experience that beats anything you ever read in a dime novel."

"Can't you tell us about it?"

"Well, I suppose I could, but then I couldn't tell it in the dramatic way that he could do it. But I'll try. You see, Mr. Bennett was making one of his regular trips through the Sagebrush State and started out one morning for a hunt near Tuscarora. He was walking along leisurely near a ravine, when he was startled by an angry snort, and looking up he was horrified to find a mammoth buck deer with immense antlers only a few feet distant, making directly for him. He endeavored to turn aside, but the antlers caught him by the pants, and he was thrown in the air. But his presence of mind was with him, so he reached out and grabbed the antlers with a grip of iron. In wild desperation he hung on and wrapped his legs about the deer's body. The buck flew like the wind. With wonderful nerve Mr. Bennett then took out his knife, opened it and plunged it several times into the neck of the foaming buck, who, maddened with pain, dashed on to a small stream and forded it with Bennett submerged in water. Once more on terra firma the buck essayed to continue his mad flight, but Bennett, who had picked up a stout club as the animal scrambled up the bank, soon dispatched him. Bennett went to town and returned with a team, secured the antlers, and here he is having them mounted in a store on J street in this city. Mr. Bennett's experience certainly was a thrilling one, and it is vouched for by yours truly here."

They carried the bell-boy out on a shutter, and the Coroner was sent for to take the hackman's remains. The reporter's mind still wanders.

TO-MORROW'S MUSIC.

The Artillery Band Will Discourse It On the Plaza.

Another of the Artillery Band's delightful concerts will be given to-morrow evening at the Plaza, commencing at 7 o'clock. The programme, instead of being made up of new selections, consists for the most part of pieces which the band has played before, but which, on account of their popularity, will be repeated in response to numerous requests. Such selections as "The Forge in the Forest," "Said Pasha," "The Passing Regiment," and others will be given, and Leader Neale promises that they will be well rendered. The programme is as follows:

March, "Said Pasha".....Stahl
Overture, "L'Espanol".....Herman
Reverie, "The Wayside Chapel".....Wilson
Grand selection, "Atilla".....Verdi
Waltz, "Strewing Flowers".....Bailey
Descriptive Selection, "A Passing Regiment" .....Coverley
(Describing the march of a regiment through a city.)
Schottische, "The Jolly Hottentots," .....L. Mundwyler
(The original "Arkansas Traveler" as played by Gilmore's celebrated band.
Selection, "Ernani".....Verdi
Descriptive selection, "The Forge in the Forest," (describing the approach of dawn, with singing of birds, call of the cuckoo, church bells, the morning prayer, work at the forge, etc.)
Comic selection, "Squegee Polka".....Case
(Squegee duet, Messrs. Bauer and Beebe.)
"Star-Spangled Banner."

TECHNICAL VIOLATION.

A Fire Department Official Found Guilty by Judge Cravens.

A. Heinrich, engineer of Engine Company No. 2, was in the Police Court yesterday to answer the charge that he had violated the water ordinance by sprinkling the street in front of the engine house.

Water Collector B. W. Cavanaugh told how he had warned Heinrich to stop, and how the latter had told him to "go sit on a tack."

Heinrich testified that he did not think he had done anything wrong. He had frequently sprinkled the street in that manner during the past seven years. Chief Guthrie gave similar testimony.

Judge Cravens said that in his opinion there had been a technical violation of the ordinance, and he found the engineer guilty.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded since our last report:

B. M. and H. E. Blakely to Jesse Aiken—West half of lot 7, C and D, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; $10.

Mary G. Cardoza to Declaration of Homestead—South 50 feet of lot 4 and south 50 feet of east 20 feet of lot 3, V and W, Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Estate Delia Bloom to Confirmation of Sale—North quarter of lot 5, N and O, Sixth and Seventh streets, to James Riley for $1,930.

D. McLaughlin to R. E. and H. Coggshell—East half of lot 7, P and Q, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; $100.

Tank-House Burned.

The tankhouse on ex-Governor Booth's place at Oak Knoll, just east of the city, was burned yesterday morning.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Changed Daily for the Red House.

TO-DAY OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 TO 12 O'CLOCK M.

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS you will find something of interest.

IN DRY GOODS all the novelties of the season can be found. Medium-priced Lawns and Challis, 3c; better qualities, 5c and up; Light-weight Beiges, 12½c per yard; Amenian Serges, 36 inches wide, 15c; English Thibet Cloth, double width, 25c; Illuminated Cheviots, double width, 50c; Imported Brilliantines, in the latest shades, 60c.

IN FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT are found all of the newest designs in Ladies' Parasols from 40c to $10 50; Children's Parasols, 25c to $1; Fans, 1c and up; Silk Mitts, 15c and up; Handkerchiefs, 2c and up; Ladies' Undervests, 10c and up.

IN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT we have the largest and most varied assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats to be found in the city. It being near the closing of the season we will sell all Trimmed Hats at one-half the regular prices.

IN CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HAT AND SHOE DEPARTMENTS we have the most excellent values to offer. Many special lines have been reduced nearly 50 per cent to close.

C. H. GILMAN,
RED HOUSE, SACRAMENTO.

COMING TO SACRAMENTO.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.'S

Regular quarterly visit will be on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9th, 10th and 11th.

Offices at 1007½ Fourth street, between J and K.

PATENT SCREENS

—FOR—

Doors and Windows

AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

DOORS.....$1 50 each
WINDOWS.....30c, 40c, 50c and 60c each

A full carload in stock and for sale.

WHITTIER, FULLER & CO.

DO YOU USE A

TYPEWRITER?

We are sole agents for the best line made of TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for all machines. Typewriter Supplies of all kinds.

H. S. CROCKER & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Stationers,

208-210 J Street. - Sacramento, Cal

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

FOLSOM GRAVEL IN QUANTITIES TO suit, suitable for either street or concrete work, can be had by applying or addressing R. W. PARKER, 1904 M street, Sacramento, Cal.
je29-tf

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of Pioneer Milling Company will be held at the office of the company, at northwest corner Broad and First streets, City of Sacramento, on MONDAY, July 20th, at 3 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for ensuing year, and for the transaction of any and all business which may come before the meeting.
jy2-td F. B. SMITH, Secretary.

CREOSOZONE

THE GREATEST Flea & Chicken Lice Killer.

Ask your dealer for it, or send for Free Circular to Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.

TO WEAK MEN Suffering from the effects of youthful errors early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

Old pipe smokers and Judges consider MASTIFF Smoking Tobacco without a peer. Its package makes it the most desirable to carry in the pocket.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Manufactured by J. B. PACE TOBACCO CO.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT BONDS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Board of Directors of the Turlock Irrigation District, at their office in the town of Turlock, Stanislaus County, Cal., for the purchase of one hundred (100) bonds of said district, of the denomination of five hundred ($500) dollars each, till 11 o'clock A. M. on TUESDAY, the 7th day of July, 1891, at which time and place said board will open the proposals and award the purchase to the highest responsible bidder.

Said bonds bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, payable on the 1st day of January and July of each year.

None of said bonds will be sold for less than ninety (90) per cent. of the face value thereof.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of the Turlock Irrigation District.

R. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
Dated, May 29, 1891. je12-td

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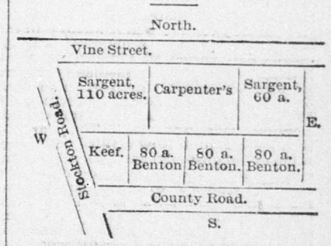

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