

MORE TERRESTRIAL CHILLS.

Sacramento Shivers Again, But Not Damaged to Any Extent.

A Few Topping Chimneys Fall, Plastering Loosened and Dishes Rattled—Some of the Incidents.

Terra firma took another chill yesterday morning, and shivered quite merrily for a few seconds.

Sacramentans are not used to this kind of sport, and despite their declarations of intention to sit still and smile when the next temblor arrived, they stamped again yesterday. Then they laughed at each other, and resumed the even tenor of their way as if nothing had happened.

The shake occurred at 9:45 o'clock, and the experts say lasted only seven seconds. While it made the dishes rattle and the door-bells ring, no damage to amount to anything has been reported, except the loosening of plastering in

rickety brick structures. The tumbling of a few balancing chimneys and the disturbance of other like structures. As a rule, the brick buildings in Sacramento are of a substantial nature, with thick walls well anchored. It would require a great deal of shaking to damage them to any extent. Only poorly constructed buildings, with thin, unanchored walls, suffer during such quakes as have visited this part of the continent during the past few days.

At the Courthouse the county officials made lively tracks for the streets. The old building creaked and rumbled and rattled itself of a quantity of dust that had collected in the niches during the past two decades. The plastering in some places was cracked and loosened, but no other damage done. The rear wall of the building, which has been expected to tumble in of its own accord some day, was cracked.

It is a matter of history, though, that thirty years ago when the old building was the State Capitol a great quantity of plastering tumbled in, when there was no earthquake at all, but, instead, a burst of applause in one of the galleries.

BATTLED THE CROCKERY. The glass and chinaware in the crockery stores rattled a merry tune while the vibrations lasted. At several of the stores some of the dishes were broken. Two chimneys toppled over at Second and K streets—saving the wind the trouble of blowing them over—and fell through an awning beneath them.

The Capitol was given a lively shaking, in the course of which a small portion of the plaster statuettes tumbled off, and the Assembly chamber ceiling cracked. Of course there was a general exodus of State officials and clerks, too.

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shock, the day of the shock and the day afterward, that very little difference occurs—in fact, it might be said that, as far as the weather conditions were concerned, the criterion can be put upon the weather condition to warrant any one saying that this is or this is not earthquake weather. The winds are usually from the south and blow from seven to twenty-eight miles per hour, the weather ranging from clear to fair and cloudy. The highest and lowest temperatures of April 10, 1881, 2 A. M. shock, were 70° and 45°; April 13, 1882, 7:15 A. M., 62° and 45°; April 11, 1885, 8:05 P. M., 75° and 50°; April 28, 1888, 1:10 A. M., 81° and 57°; April 13, 1892, 2:45 A. M., 72° and 47°; April 20, 1892, 2:45 A. M., 76° and 43°; April 21, 1892, 9:45 A. M., 66° and 52°.

This seismic disturbance on the Pacific Coast has been breaking for a year or more. It certainly has not been forgotten by the many and intelligent readers of the RECORD-UNION, but a short time ago Lassen County, near Susanville, was subjected to constant convulsions, afterward being transferred to the Napa Valley, culminating at Napa City in October, 1891, in producing from the 11th to the 14th as many as twelve shocks per day, all light ones except the 11th, which had a twisting motion, doing considerable damage by shaking down poorly constructed chimneys, and even so severe as to make the walls of the city of Napa, and also at Sonoma, it was not in Sacramento.

The next we hear of the earth's growlings came from San Diego County, where shocks were felt, shattered the speculative prospects of the ever lively real estate dealer, for one party from the East (Kansas) got a severe shaking up at San Diego and next day he took the cars and said good bye, strangers, good bye, you soil is good and your climate fine, but Kansas blizzards, cyclones and tornadoes for me in prospect, and I am going to God's footstool, and he hid himself into the country of death, desolation and destruction, for one tornado does more damage than all the California earthquakes put together from 1800 to the present day. In February, 1882, S. E. Poellitt, voluntary observer of the Weather Bureau, reported 55 distinct shocks between the 23d and the 24th of the month.

RUNAWAY GIRL ARRESTED.

Grace Murphy, a Fourteen-Year-Old Miss, Taken From a Train.

She Ran Away From Mrs. Smith of Fresno, and Complains of Ill-Treatment.

A telegram was received by Chief of Police Rodgers last evening requesting the arrest of Grace Murphy, who took the train at Fresno to-day, bound for Seattle. The telegram was signed R. L. Burr, Constable, and stated that he held a warrant.

Captain Bradley took charge of the case, and after interviewing the conductor of the train designated, found the girl one of the emigrant coaches, and took her to the Police Station.

When interviewed by a reporter, the girl was crying bitterly, but told an apparently straight story, that is not at all creditable to Mrs. Captain Smith of El Capitán vineyard, near Sanger, if true.

Grace is a neat appearing girl, 14 years of age, and judging from her appearance is not a wicked one. Her hands and sun-browned face would indicate that she has been at out-door work.

She said in reply to questions that she was placed in the convent at Santa Cruz in the month of August, 1887, and spent two years in the South San Francisco Asylum, from where she was taken by her grandmother. After living with her grandmother for some time, she was taken to Mrs. Captain Smith at her ranch near Sanger. Grace says that she worked very hard at all kinds of work for Mrs. Smith, and received in return only a scanty treatment and abuse. To make her life more miserable at the El Capitán vineyard she says one day she was persecuted her, and devoted his time to dogging her footsteps and telling tales about her to Mrs. Smith.

She determined to leave the place, and was encouraged to do so by several parties, who told her that Mrs. Smith was out of her mind.

Mrs. M. E. Murphy, the girl's mother, who is in Seattle, sent her a ticket to Seattle, and has been writing her daughter to come to her. The girl has these letters of her mother's, but says she could get letters only by leaving them sent in care of another girl—Alice Stockdale. The latter is a friend of Grace, and has advised her to leave Mrs. Smith.

While telling her story the girl frequently cried and protested that she had done nothing more than run away from treatment she could not endure. She had no opportunity to escape until yesterday, when Mrs. Smith went out into the vineyard to look after some workmen. A motion to strike out portions of the station, telling her if anyone was arrested it would be him, for aiding her to escape.

Captain Smith is a sea captain, and is at present supposed to be in the north seas, while Mrs. Smith manages the vineyard.

Grace is very much frightened by her arrest, and is evidently in a state of mind to be returned and compelled to remain with Mrs. Smith. It is not yet known what charge Grace is under arrest for.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN. Correspondence of Interest to the General Public.

Under this heading the RECORD-UNION will publish short letters from correspondents on topics of interest to the general public. The matter in these columns will be selected to represent only the views of the writers, all communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication, unless so desired, but as a guarantee of good faith.

FROEBEL'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebration and Flower Fete at the Marguerite Kindergarten.

The Little Tots Show the Results of Their Training to Advantage—Work of the Year.

The anniversary of the birth of Froebel, the founder of the kindergarten system, was celebrated at the Marguerite Kindergarten, Twenty-third and K streets, yesterday afternoon by a flower fete.

There was quite a large attendance of parents and friends, and the little tots furnished a splendid entertainment. Flowers were everywhere—on the walls, desks and tables, and the piano was buried beneath handsome bouquets.

The entertainment by the little ones was a volume for the attention and influence of the kindergarten teachers, Miss M. Alys Pullman (Principal) and Miss Etta Morton.

The programme was as follows: Froebel march, good-morning song, Froebel hymns, "The Doves," "The Mulberry Bush," "The Spider," "The Blacksmith," "The Gobblers," "The Farmers," old English dance, "The Party."

The songs representing the trades were all illustrated by the little tots in a most interesting way. In other parts of the programme they showed their lessons in politeness had not been neglected.

Another entertainment was a delightful one, and the visitors were greatly pleased.

The report of the Marguerite Free Kindergarten for the year ending April 1, 1892, shows the total number of children enrolled was 54; daily average attendance, 48 cases of measles, 15; scarlet fever, 4, and mumps, 6.

The amount of sickness this year has greatly exceeded that of the former two years of the school's existence, and on the whole the average attendance has been slightly less. (no doubt the weather caused our otherwise cloudless year.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of loving teachers, the children, parties and outings have been a source of pleasure to the little ones, and their daily lessons made delightful in infinite original ways peculiar only to kindergarten.

The idea of unity and brotherly love has been ingrained in the childish hearts and the harvest is rapidly becoming evident as moons roll on. Patience and love are being repaid by the trust and affection of the children, and the result is mutual gain to enter upon our new year encouraged and eager for the work before us, for we feel it is one in which every true man and woman wishes us to succeed.

The following donations were received during the year: D. O. Mills, Park, \$50; Mrs. Margaret Crocker, \$100; Sacramento and Kindred Ladies' Aid Society, \$100; Congregational Church Ladies' Aid Society, Rev. J. Ley, \$5; a friend, \$1. Total, \$215. Average monthly expenditures, \$21.25; average monthly dues and subscriptions, \$10.54.

The monthly subscriptions do not meet the monthly expenses, and new subscribers are greatly needed by the school. During the year no public benefit has been given to the school, and since its birth it has been sustained by the generosity of the people, and it is by a concerted effort by Miss Marie Barnard. Great credit should be awarded a school as brave, ambitious and independent as this.

It should not be thought that simply because a school is not constantly before the public that it has ceased to exist. The patient work of the kindergarten ladies who are interested in the Marguerite Kindergarten should be encouraged and extended. Their large school has never been in better condition, and their schoolroom, in point of decoration and beauty, and the corps of teachers, is a creditable comparison throughout the entire State.

The Marguerite Society's officers are: Miss Kate Wadsworth, President; Miss Minnie Christensen, President; Mrs. Howard, Secretary; Miss Etta Morton, Treasurer; Miss M. Alys Pullman, Director of Kindergarten; Miss Etta Morton, Assistant Teacher.

DRAWINGS FOR THE CONTEST BETWEEN SACRAMENTANS AND SAN FRANCISCOANS. The much-talked-of coursing tournament between thirty-two Sacramento and San Francisco dogs takes place Sunday at the Bay.

The drawings for the event took place last evening in this city at the Windsor Hotel and resulted as follows: C. Anderson's Lillie W. vs. P. W. Sheehan's Mollie S.; P. D. Nolan's Whip vs. M. L. Hammett's Lillie; F. A. Brigham's Kickstep vs. Tom Wait's Bright Maid; J. O'Farrell's So vs. Fred Neary's Robert E. Lee; William Murray's Last Splint vs. Mrs. J. C. Galt's Galt Boy; Charles Hayes' Bird Hill vs. John O'Connell's Plums; Tim Walcott's Daily Report vs. J. O'Connell's Daily Report; Wm. T. Finley's Record-Union Girl vs. Wm. T. Finley's Governor vs. William Doyle's Sacramento Girl; John Soule's Fannie vs. Fred Neary's Callie; W. O'Farrell's White Wings vs. J. W. Haley's Queen Charles F. Wieland's Examiner vs. M. B. Griffith's Snowflake; J. Tracy's Split-the-Wind vs. J. C. Galt's Galt Boy; Dougherty's Peter Jackson vs. George Mahon's Gie; M. Kelly's Play Boy vs. P. Callahan's Tycoon; George Dougherty's Nellie Dixon vs. Frank Kelly's Francois; J. O'Farrell's Sacramento Belle vs. Frank Kelly's Lady Gay.

The sixteen Sacramento dogs, which are to run, will be taken to the bay tomorrow, and a large number of people are going to witness the sport. The prizes for the first are divided as follows: First money, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$40; and fourth, \$30.

Changed Daily for Weinstein, Lubin & Co.

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At 9:30 o'clock this morning the box-office of the Metropolitan Theater will open for reservation of seats for the Bostonians. This exceedingly successful and well appointed opera company is to present one of the very best of the comic operas, "Robin Hood."

There will be a "rainbow social" at the First Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O, this evening, which promises to be a very pleasant affair.

Spring Horse Sale. Killip & Co., the San Francisco auctioneers, announce their annual spring sale of road, harness, work and draft horses, and other stock, from the B. Haggin ranches, to take place on May 10th and 11th at 10 A. M. The sales will take place at the salesyard, corner of Market and J streets, San Francisco. Catalogues are now ready.

Real Estate Sale Postponed. W. H. Sherburn's auction sale of half of the block, bounded by Tenth and Eleventh, V and W streets, has been postponed until Monday, at 10 A. M. The sale will take place on the premises.

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This Is Based on Reliable Data—Fast Time to Be Made by the Expedited Fruit Trains.

In the reference on Wednesday to the visit of E. L. Goodsell of New York to this city, the gentleman was spoken of as the one who handled and sold the New York fruit consignments sent by the California Fruit Union. This was only partially true. Mr. Goodsell auctions fruit for various shippers—the W. R. Strong Company and Gregory Bros. Company of this city, Earl Bros., A. T. Hatch, G. D. Kellogg and other consignors.

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"I am under the impression, from what I can learn, that there will be about a one-half crop of fruit in the East."

"This," said Mr. Goodsell, "is a very important piece of news to California fruit-growers. A half-crop in the East means a greatly increased demand upon the growers and shippers in this State."

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A large and short crop of fruit in the East will indeed prove of great benefit to California growers and shippers, for the fruit crop here, while it may be light compared to what was expected in consequence of the increased orchard acreage, will still be large.

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Miscellaneous.

GET THE BEST Underwood's Ribbons are acknowledged by all users to be the BEST.

Remington, Caligraph, Bar Lock and Stenograph Ribbons always in stock. Specially Recommended The Valadium Black, the permanent copying.

Just In New supply Bar Lock copying. The house in Sacramento making a specialty of Type-writers' Supplies. W. F. FURNELL, 609 J Street.

NEXT To Giving Shoes Away. THE O'BRIEN STOCK OF SHOES Selling at Half Price.

Men's French Calf Hand-Sewed Shoes in Button, Lace or Congress, worth \$7.50 reduced to \$3.50. Men's three soles, Railroad Shoe, Lace Congress, worth \$4; reduced to \$2.50. Ladies French Kid Button, worth \$6; reduced to \$2. Misses' and Children's Shoes reduced one-half.

607 J Street, O'Brien's Old Store.

Auctions. AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE. Monday, April 25th.

A. T. O. B. ON THE PREMISES, I AM instructed to sell the north half of the block bounded by Tenth and Eleventh, V and W streets, except the southeast corner, 50x100 as a whole or subdivided. There is a good house on lot No. 2, also a barn on lot No. 3. Sold separately. Terms, cash, to satisfy mortgage. Title perfect or no sale. See this property; it is in a growing part of our city.

A VALUABLE PIECE OF REAL ESTATE. I WILL SELL ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27th, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, 1111 Eighth street, the south half of the north half of the south half of lot No. 1, K and L streets, except the southeast corner. This is a fine building site, with the fine three-story brick house of fourteen rooms. This is a fine building site, with a few feet from K street. A fine investment. See this property; it will be sold. Terms at half price. Title perfect. W. H. SHERBURN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE. FRIDAY, APRIL 22d, AT 11 A. M., ON the premises, the north half of lot 8, Second street, except the southeast corner, 50x100 as a whole or subdivided. The north half has a nice, roomy house. This is a fine building site, with a few feet from K street. A fine investment. See this property; it will be sold. Terms at half price. Title perfect. W. H. SHERBURN, Auctioneer.

Executrix's Sale OF REAL ESTATE! 1,368 87-100 ACRES OF THE FAMOUS DANVILLE RANCH will be sold on APRIL 29, 1892.

Moore's Station, Butte County, Cal. At Public Auction, in six parcels or as a whole. This land is under a fine state of cultivation and produces alfalfa, hops, oranges, grapes and all kinds of fruit. For particulars address WILLIAM LEECH & CO., 811-813 Auctioneers, Marysville, Cal.

BELL, GREER & CO., GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS, 1004 and 1006 J Street, between Tenth and Eleventh, Sacramento. Regular salesdays, Wednesday and Saturday at 10 A. M.