SANITARY MATTERS.

Chinatown Said to Have Had a Cleansing.

The Health of the People Reported as Excellent—No Diphtheria Nor Scarlet Fever.

The City Board of Health met last evening at the office of the Secretary, H. L. Nichols. The regular meeting night, the first Monday of the month, fell on the 4th, hence the meeting was postponed until last night. Dr. F. L. Atkinson, who was appointed in the place of Dr. Bruno (resigned), Dr. Fowler and Dr. Nichols were present.

Dr. Fowler was elected to the Chair and presided at the meeting.

No special business coming before the meeting, the regular reports were read and ordered placed on file, after which a discussion of various matters appertaining to the sanitary condition of the city were discussed.

Chinatown has been receiving the attention of the Health Office and Inspector, and is reported in improved condition.

It was suggested, and generally agreed to, that the Sanitary and Plumbing Inspectors should be requested to attend the meetings of the board hereafter, when possible.

The vaccination of school children was again discussed, and the suggestions made at the last meeting, that parents should be more careful to have them properly vaccinated, was reported to have been quite generally observed. It was deemed a good provision that the Superintendent of Schools require them to present a proper certificate from a member of the board before entering school.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.

Health Officer H. L. Nichols reported for the month of June:

I have to report 35 deaths (including five which occurred in May but not heretofore reported), as against 40 for last month and as against 45 for the month of June, 1891. Consumption caused five deaths; cancer, enteric fever, peritonitis, septicemia, Bright's disease, inanition, opium poisoning and gunshot wounds each two; convulsions, three; bronchitis, gastritis, congestion of brain, ulcer of stomach, ulcer of bowels, heart disease, apoplexy, diarrhea and dysentery each one. Twenty of the thirty-five deaths were of persons of foreign birth, eight being natives of China.

No deaths occurred during the month from diphtheria nor scarlet fever, and but one case of diphtheria reported, and that in the person of a non-resident who was here in attendance upon a convention.

The diminished number of deaths and the almost entire abatement of contagious diseases indicates an improved sanitary condition of the city.

Twelve births were reported for the month, three males and nine females. Six of the above were reported by one midwife, the other six by five different physicians, from which I am led to infer that some of our physicians are failing to comply with the law which requires them to report every birth which they attend. Postal cards prepared for reporting such cases will be furnished to any physician or midwife upon application at this office.

The annual cleaning of the alleys has been made of the rubbish and garbage which accumulates in spite of posted notices or watchfulness of the officers. The streets also have been put in repair and the city generally presents a cleanly appearance.

Of course many localities need renovating and the inspectors are kept busy investigating and causing needed work to be done.

SANITARY INSPECTOR.

Report of George W. Nichols, Sanitary Inspector, for June was as follows: Buildings repaired 2, inspected 3, cesspools and vaults cleaned 24, new vaults ordered built 4, sink retrapped and pipes repaired 7, nuisances abated 20, new ventilators built 5, patent closets put in 5, orders to remove rubbish 20, drains repaired 6, new drains put in 2, vaults condemned 2, contagious disease notices posted 1, notices given 45, special inspections of block Sixth and Seventh, I and J. Total number of inspections, 80.

He stated in his report that all alleys from R to V, and from Tenth to Thirty-first streets, have been inspected, and same are clean and have been made free from any garbage, filth or accumulations of any kind.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR.

The report of Plumbing Inspector L. W. Mahoney was as follows: Number of plans and specifications received and approved 18, first inspection 18, final 14, plumbing jobs on hand July 1st, 21.

The following house nuisances have been abated: Closets foul and offensive 1, out of repair 1, sinks not trapped 4, open joints in waste pipe 2, sink drainage on surface of ground 3. Total nuisances of house drainage abated, 11.

After some general discussion of the reports, and the general work of the health officers, the meeting adjourned and an informal conference ensued.

SCHOOL CLOSED.

Exercises and Flag-Raising at Highland Park School.

A happy gathering of children, parents and friends met on Friday to attend the closing exercises at the Highland Park School, of which Miss Flora Greenlaw is teacher.

The first on the programme was the raising of the Stars and Stripes above the schoolhouse for the first time.

After this all gathered in the schoolroom, which had been decorated with flowers and drawings, and the following programme was rendered: "Song of Welcome," school; composition, "Our Flag," Clarence Dudley; "Flag Song," First Reader class; recitation, "Fairy Folks," Emma Jackson; recitation "Perseverance," Elmer Goddard; "The Tempest," Nora Haley; song, "Independence Day," school; recitation, "Little Brown Hands," Sophia Gyr; recitation, "Children's Hour," Clarence Crouch; composition, "California," Fannie Brown; recitation, "My Kitty," Leone Berry; recitation, "My Grandmother," Ahas Boggess; song, "The Leaves," third class; recitation, "Motherless Turkeys," Edith Woods; recitation, "My Dolly," Adelia Boggess; recitation, "Keep a Stiff Upper Lip," Ralph Haley; dialogue, "Last Day of School," First Reader class; recitation, "A Careless Boy," Richard Spiersch; recitation, "That Watermelon," Elmer Murphy; recitation, "The Hare and Tortoise," Clarence Dudley; song, "Why Did They Dig Ma's Grave so Deep?" Annie Jackson and Martha Langley; recitation, "When I'm a Woman," Ella Haley; recitation, "Driving Home the Cows," Fannie Brown; recitation, "The Pig and the Hen," Rosa Grabsch; song, Mary Haley and Will Haley.

Certificates were distributed as follows: From fifth to sixth grade—Fannie Brown, Mabel Rhodes; fourth to fifth—Clarence Dudley, Ahas Boggess, Ralph Haley, Clarence Crouch, Rosa Grabsch; third to fourth—Sophia Gyr, Nora Haley, Richard Spiersch, Emma Jackson (conditioned), Martha Langley (conditioned).

Second to third—Ella Haley, Ida Ward, Elmer Goddard, Frank Danielson, Fred Spiersch, Georgie Wackford, Tommy Wackford, Minnie Gyr; first to second—Roy Moyer, Leone Berry, Elmer Murphy, Georgie McManus, Manuel Thomas, Eddie Lynch.

Sophia Gyr received a prize for the most improvement in writing, and Nora Haley for the best attendance.

Refreshments were then served, and after a pleasant afternoon the school was dismissed, to reassemble in October.

SENSATIONAL SUIT.

Mrs. Treichler Tells How the "Spirits" Dominated Her Husband.

Mrs. Emma B. Treichler commenced suit in the Superior Court yesterday against her husband, Henry Treichler, for divorce. Dr. W. W. Light is made a co-defendant in the suit.

The suit, it is said, will develop a somewhat startling state of affairs. Treichler is the proprietor of the Mechanics' Exchange, a cheap hotel on I street, between Front and Second. Recently, Mrs. Treichler alleges, he was converted to spiritualism by Light and some others, who then proceeded to conspire to get his property from him. It is said that they induced him to believe that the spirits had decreed that he should deed all of his property to Dr. Light, and that in obedience to this decree Treichler did so. Mrs. Treichler now alleges that the whole thing was a plot to rob her and her husband, particularly herself. She sues for a divorce and for half of the community property—after it is taken away from Light by the court.

COULD NOT AGREE.

No Verdict Yet in the Smith Murder Case.

District Attorney Ryan made his arguments for the prosecution yesterday in the case of George Smith, charged with the murder of Patrick Brannigan, and Charles T. Jones made the argument for the defense.

The attorneys consumed most of the day. Judge Van Fleet then charged the jury and the latter retired to deliberate at 5 o'clock.

The general impression was that a verdict of acquittal would be reached in a few minutes. But Smith's friends were disappointed. The jury remained out until 7 o'clock and then sent in word that they could not agree. Judge Van Fleet, however, would not discharge them. He ordered supper for them, and later on, when it was learned that they were still at loggerheads, locked them up.

At 11 P. M., the jury still being unable to agree, they were discharged. They stood six to six.

AMUSEMENTS.

The second performance of "The Witch" last night confirmed the first impressions made of the piece. It is wonderfully strong in dramatic effects, acted by capable people, and moving upon a high art plane. Mrs. Frohman's interpretation of Marguerite is precisely in line with the text, which describes her as a child, an innocent being who had been kept in seclusion, had seen even no women, and had little knowledge of the world—an unemotional, gentle, trusting creature, deeply religious, taught to restrain her feelings, and to indulge in no heroics. The part is not only not heavy, but if an emotional actress should attempt to make it so, and more womanly, and to "tear the tatters," she would ruin the piece. Should she attempt to make the part warmer, or give it more color and passion, she would reduce it from the spiritual to the fleshy and strip it of that intentional apparent coldness, reserve and trust in the Supreme power, with which the author intended to invest it. Quite level with Mrs. Frohman's effort was that of Charles Sellinger, whose impassioned manner, abandon of self for the demands of the part, make his performance an artistic one of high merit. The company goes to Marysville to-day and that community can be assured of its giving them a high-class, finished example of dramatic work.

At the Metropolitan Theater this evening Donnelly & Girard will present the farce-comedy "Natural Gas." The play has been rewritten, new dances, songs and catches introduced and new people enrolled. Amy Ames, the foremost low-comedy Irishwoman on the stage and a great favorite here, is of the company. We are assured that the rewritten "skit" will be given with new, fine scenery, tuneful choruses, comely young women, rich costumes and general completeness. When played here before "Natural Gas" drew well and doubtless will do so under the new conditions. Among the new faces are these clever actors: Ida Rock, Arthur Rigby, Gus Hennessy and Nina Harrington.

The concert given at St. Paul's Church last evening for the benefit of the choir was largely attended, and was in every particular a pronounced success. The concert was under the general direction of Mrs. Addie T. Pinkham, the organist, and the selections were delightfully rendered and arranged. The solo, "The Wishing Gate," by Master Harry Arnold, a lad of 12 years, was loudly applauded and encored, and all the selections given were well appreciated and deserving of credit. W. Earl is a well-known and popular singer, and was formerly a professional and successful member of a noted opera company. He stated that he was obliged to ride in from Wheatland on a freight train to meet his appointment for the evening, but notwithstanding his apologies he was in good trim, greatly pleased the audience and was loudly encored. The programme of the evening was as follows: Male quartet, "The Minstrel Boy," Messrs. Webber, Ashworth, Week and Gerrish; solo, "The Wishing Gate" (Perring), Master Harry Arnold; solo, "Oh, Promise Me" (DeKoven), J. R. Week; solo, "O Happy Day" (Gotze), Mrs. Addie Carter; solo, "Bella Siccome" (Don Pasquale), W. Earl; solo (Ernani), "Involami" (Verdi), Miss Emma Felter; solo, "The Grenadier" (Schumann), W. Beardslee; solo, "Love in Springtime" (Arditi), Mrs. B. F. Howard; solo, "Saved from the Storm" (Barri), W. Earl; ladies' chorus, "Cheerfulness" (Gumbert), Miss Felter, Mesdames Pinkham, Carter and Howard.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

D. O. Mills, the capitalist, is in San Francisco.

Joseph Barnes was over from Woodland yesterday.

Miss Leila Carroll is the guest of Miss Shreve in San Rafael.

Mrs. C. H. Burnham is sojourning at Sisson, Siskiyou county.

C. J. Mitchell is back from a trip to Oregon and Washington.

T. B. Whitney, proprietor of the Whitney House at Truckee, is in the city.

Miss Edna Ficks is visiting the family of George C. Thaxter in Carson, Nev.

Miss Emelia Nolting of San Jose is visiting Mrs. Captain C. W. Cook of this city.

J. H. Fannin, a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer and importer, is at the Golden Eagle.

Leslie A. Jacox departed last evening for a few days' visit to Camp Capitola, to enjoy needed rest and recreation.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: M. Sielegsohn, S. N. Leach, New York; George B. Byron, Kewaumee, Wis; J. H. Fannin, Philadelphia; W. H. Davis, Detroit, Mich; Arthur Clements, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. L. Brown, Auburn; B. S. Hill, Los Gatos; H. A. Culloden, Albuquerque; W. J. Jones, James Jones, Oak Dale; George H. Jeffries and wife, Oakland; F. D. Myer, Mrs. Swift, A. Chemnant, L. E. Blumberg, F. V. Meyers, D. H. Priest, San Francisco.

Furniture at Auction.

At 10 o'clock on Friday W. H. Sherburn will sell at auction, at the residence No. 1517 Second street, all the fine furniture, carpets, etc., comprising in part fine parlor furniture, walnut bedroom set, oak bedroom set, spring bed, Brussels carpets, dining-room and kitchen furniture, two gasoline stoves, etc.

Love of the Japanese for Trees.

Theodore Wores says that in Japan the people of the cities shut up their houses and shops when the plum trees come into flower, and, dressed in holiday attire, flock en masse into the gardens and groves of old gnarled trees, there to sip tea under the fragrant branches. Here they give vent to their esthetic delight by inscribing little poems upon paper and hanging them up on the boughs of the trees. The plum trees are the popular favorites; but when the cherry blossoms come out the people pour forth again, scarcely in smaller numbers than before. There is a road in the outskirts of Tokio which is solidly lined on both sides with great old cherry trees for a distance of five miles; and the branches, meeting overhead, form in flowering time a perfect canopy of dense blossoms.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

STOCKTON CHATTER.

Sam'l and His Friend See Things There and Talk.

They Make Some Criticisms on Electric Cars and Stockton Mules.

Thankee, sir, but I don't smoke. Thankee all the same, fer I see you mean it kindly, sir.

Yes, I'm waitin' for Sam'l. 'Tain't offen I come to town now, fer I'm gettin' kind o'—well, not what you'd call *old*, exactly, fer I feel jest as young as ever I did, but I ain't quite *spry* now as I used t' be. But Sam'l thought as how I might like to see how things was gettin' on in town. He thought as how I might like t' see that grand new Corthouse thet's a standin' there, with the grass a-growin' round it an' the leetle sprinklers on th' hoses a-flashin' round in th' sun. Don't you know I allus used t' think a Cortthouse an awful grim, unsociable kind o' place. 'Most all o'em are. But this one don't peer t' be like th' rest. Its grand an' high an' mighty jest like th' law its built in honor of, an' still it seems sech a pleasant, easy-goin' place. 'Minds me of a lazy feller we hed t' th' ranch a spell—used t' set in th' shade an' look so cool an' pleasant while th' other boys sweat pitchin' hay. But Sam'l didn't stand thet long. Sam'l's a great worker himself—takes after—but never mind thet now. As I was sayin', it minds me of a great hulkin' feller settin' in th' shade (tho' fact is, there ain't no shade round it), with th' green grass smilin' at him, an' th' leetle sprinklin' pots on th' hoses fizzin' round t' keep him cool. P'raps it don't look thet way to you, but does t' me. Jest thet pleasant an' easy going—jest like Jedge Tam there inside, as I've hearn tell. Thet's th' Jedge's place jest t'other side th' big doors there. You can see it plain from here by th' fountain. Thet's his windy (th' one jest over my finger—so—) with th' flower pot with th' red gera'mum in it—as I've hearn tell. But I 'spose you know all 'bout thet, seein' as how you live right here while I come from wayout in th' kentry.

But Sam'l takes th' principal paper, and he ain't above readin' t' his ol' dad once in awhile of an evenin' w'en th' chores air all done an' he ain't too tired—for Sam'l's a big worker himself—takes after—but never mind *thet*. Sam'l haint much time to read nowdays, seein' as harvests' comin' on, an' most time t' begin threshin', but he ginerally makes up fer it durin' winter time w'en they haint no 'skeeters to 'rupt him, and no rush o' work t' bother him. By rights Sam'l an' me sh'd be home t'-day fixin' up our ol' header a leetle (th' thresher 's up t' Holt's now gitten jiggered up a bit), but Sam'l wanted me t' come in an' see how th' town was gittin' on. As I tole ye, I haint been here for quite a spell an' Sam'l said as how I ought t' see them things thet he'd been readin' t' me about lately, Th' Co'rthouse, the jail, 'lectric road an' theater.

Th' theater's jist t'other side the' Co'rthouse from here. Ye can only see th' end of it, fer the Co'rthouse 's so big it hides all th' rest, but I know how it looks—big square, red-faced buildin', with th' front roof kinder smashed in, and a lot o' leetle windys, an' a big door at th' bottom with a ruffle o' square rocks round it; an' vines and figgers sculptured on 'em.

Then jist down th' street a leetle ways—th' jail. 'Most as fine as the theater, thet jail is. Fact, I didn't hardly know which was jail an' which was theater at fust, they air both sech gay lookin' strictures. But I 'spose you people here know th' difference, or will soon (leastwise some on ye will).

O, yes, I seen 'em all.

Sam'l an' me got inter town airly the smornin' an' Sam'l he driv me all 'round in th' cart fore dinner. We took dinner at th' 'Semite. I wanted Sam'l t' git me a bite down town here in some quiet place, but Sam'l wouldn't hear to it.

"Nothin's too good ner too high-toned fer you, dad," says he, "an' we'll eat at th' 'Semite."

So we did. Sam'l thinks a heap o' me.

After dinner we went t' see th' 'lectric road. But shucks! they want any. Sam'l sez "les git on th' cars an' ride down town," but I sez to Sam'l, "not much! I'd ruther a durn sight ride on th' ston' sled 'hind ol' Bill (he's our blind gov'ment mule) then worry long on these city snails." But Sam'l 'minded me thet we want on th' ranch now an' thet we'd got t' git used t' th' city ways. So we got on.

After we'd rid a few blocks we came t' a place where th' track seemed t' branch out into two jest 'fore it went 'round th' corner. (I war told afterwards thet they hed got so fer with th' new road and then drapped it.) I was jist wonderin' t' Sam'l how thet leetle car was goin' t' straddle both tracks w'en th' feller as was drivin' commenced t' turn a crank an' th' mule stopped. (I'd offen heard tell thet street-car mules was ginerally cranky, but thet was th' fust time I'd seen it proved.) Then he got down an' unhitched th' whiffle-trees an' driv th' mule 'round t' tother end of th' car an' hitched on th' whiffle-trees there.

"What's th' matter, now?" sez I t' Sam'l. "Air we goin' back?"

Sam'l looked kind o' uneasy.

"No, I guess not." Then he laffed. "Mabbe th' feller's got faint-hearted an' is goin' t' haul us back a ways, so's t' git a rush on, an' go over th' place at a jump."

"Yes," sez I, speaking kind o' dry an' lookin' at the mule, "git a rush on and go over at a jump."

But jest then th' feller came through th' car turnin' over th' seats, an' he looked mighty high-toned an' stuck up.

Mebbe he heard what I said. Well, I don't keer if he did. I don't owe six bits to nobody, an' as Sam'l said "I paid my nickel." Arter while th' feller came down 'nuff t' give us a couple o' slips o' paper which he said was transcripts or something like thet, an' tole us thet we took "tother car." I didn't see no tother car, but win I mentioned it t' Sam'l th' fellow spoke up kind o' grumpy an' said tother car was "cumin'." We climbed down then an' went an' looked into th' show-windy of th' store on th' corner. Bein' a drug store they want much t' see 'ceptin' a lot o' yeller sponges, an' some bottles of hair ile, but there was a leetle ship there thet looked powerful like th' one I uster know as a young chap. I had a steady job on thet ship, th' "Lin Kall." I was fust mate of the for'ard cabin, an' it was my duty t' wait on t' cap'n. But the cap'n scuttled th' ship one night an' skipped with all our wages and—I were jist goin' t' say thet I lost my job, but thet haint so. I hev been waitin' on th' cap'n ever sence, but he haint got back yit. I sometimes imagine he repented, but made th' mistake of gittin on a street car t' ride back on.

After we'd looked at everything two or three times over, and gassed with th' dudish clerk inside fer quite a spell, th' "tother car" came crawling up. We went out t' git on, but w'en Sam'l looked at it he said he was 'shamed to be seen gittin' on it—it was sech a poor, ricketty-lookin' thing. It 'minded me of a Fourth of July wagon after th' celebration, w'en all th' flowers an' buntin' has been stripped off; or an ol' sofy with th' kiver gone. It looked jist 'bout thet woebegone. So we concluded we'd seen all we wanted to of th' 'lectric road, an' Sam'l sez, "Les go back up town." But 'fore we went, I ast a smart-lookin' feller as stood by me what tore all th' trimmin' off th' street car. He said th' mule run away a day or two afore, an' went so blamed fast thet th' wind blew it all off, an' th' company, on account of a shortness of cars an' not hevin' time t' levy an assessment, had been compelled to keep it runnin' without the trimmin'. But o' course I don't b'lieve thet. I've seen too many mules. ELWYN HOFFMAN.

Stockton, California.

SHREWD TRICK.

An Astute Land-Grabber — How He Managed Women and Won Land.

One of the most lofty and ambitious grabbers in Montana was not long ago observed to be engaging in a most mysterious business. He was taking women out into the wilderness, a stage load or two at a time. They were very reputable women—school-teachers, type-writers, married women, and their friends. They were taken to a large and pleasantly-situated house, upon the pretext that they were to attend a ball and a dinner, and get a hundred dollars as a present. It all proved true. Excursion party after excursion party went out in this way, and when the ladies returned to the town that had thus been pillaged of its beauty, they reported that they had fared upon venison and wild-fowl, with the very best of "fixings," and that at the ball a number of stalwart and dashing cowboys had become their partners, tripping their light fantastic measures with an enthusiasm which made up for any lack of grace that may have been noticed.

The reader may fancy what a lark it was to the women, and how very much enjoyment the more mischievous wedded ones among them got by pretending that they were maidens, heart-whole and free of fancy! But while those women were in the thick of this pleasure, they each signed a formal claim to a homesteader's rights in the lands thereabout. And as they "prove up" those claims in the fullness of time, each will get her $100. The titles to the land will then be made over to the ingenious inventors and backers of the scheme, and the land will be theirs. "Thus," in the language of a picturesque son of Montana, "a fellow can get a dukedom if he wants it." This is an absolutely true account of the conquest of a valley in Montana, and the future historian of our country will find much else that is akin to it, and that will make an interesting chapter in his records.—From "Montana," in Harper's Magazine.

How They Worked It.

A beggar sat on a stool near the curbstone offering lead-pencils for sale. Near him stood a ragamuffin, selling newspapers. Both were miserably clad and it was bitterly cold.

A nice-looking old man came down the street. The newsboy ran up to him and the old man purchased an afternoon paper. The beggar held out his hat and cried out for alms.

The old man looked at the beggar for a moment and was about to pass on without giving him anything. The miserably clad newsboy looked up at the comfortable old man with surprise in his eyes. Then the boy pushed his hand in his pocket, pulled out five pennies, and dropped three of them into the beggar's cap.

This unselfishness immediately touched the old man's heart. He put his hand into his well-lined pocket and gave the boy and beggar each a quarter, then passed on with somthing like a tear in his eye.

The boy and the beggar tried it with success on everybody who passed along the street that afternoon.—Kate Field's Washington.

General Klapka Dead.

General George Klapka, the famous Hungarian patriot, is dead at the age of 72. After spending several years in the Austrian army he resigned, but when the revolution of 1848 broke out resumed the profession of arms. Fighting against Austria, he took command of a company of Honveds, and distinguished himself in the war against the Servians. Toward the close of 1848 he was the chief of staff of General Kis, and after the defeat of Kaschau (January 4, 1849) he succeeded Messaros at the head of his corps. Under Kossuth he was Minister of War, and he entered completely into the views of the government of the revolution. Leaving the ministry, he took command of Comorn and vainly endeavored to reconcile Kossuth and General Arthur Gorgei. After the capitulation of Villajos (August 13, 1849) Klapka maintained himself heroically in Comorn, and menaced Austria and Styria until he heard of the alleged defection of Gorgei. In September, 1849, a convention was signed between the defenders of the place and General Haynau, and Klapka went into exile, first residing in London and afterward in Switzerland and Italy. In 1873 he was engaged upon the reorganization of the Turkish army, and in the war of 1877-78 his advice was freely offered to the Turkish Generals.

A Little Grammar Lesson.

"Liza, you don't seem to be very busy."

"Nome; I'se finished up all the work they was to be did."

"Done, you mean; done."

"Yessum; I've finished up all the work they was to be done did."—Indianapolis Journal.

A seal which once belonged to Lord Byron has just changed hands by the death and bequest to a friend of a person living near Smyrna, whose family came originally from Missolonghi. It is octagonal, and in each side has a different design and motto.

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New Chamois Gloves.
New Leather Belts and Girdles.
New Silk Blouses.
New Carriage Parasols.
New Silk Ulsters for traveling.
New Blazer Jackets.

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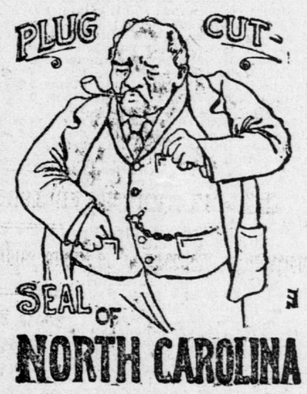
1024 SIXTH STREET, IMporter and dealer in Fine Shotguns, Rifles and Pistols. Agent for the celebrated Imperial Shotgun. Safes and Scales repaired and Locksmithing given prompt attention. Repairing of all kinds neatly done and warranted.

"MATCHLESS!"



The absolute purity and fragrance of the "Seal" has made it the most popular smoking tobacco in the United States. An old smoker asks, "What is the use of advertising the 'Seal'? we all use it."

We are aware that the great army of "old smokers" use "Seal," but it is the "new smokers" we are after. Since McKinley cut them down on Havana cigars, they have taken the next best thing—a pipe. These "new smokers" are apt to be a little green, and they try all sorts of tobacco until they hit on "Seal;" they soon learn what is good, and don't you forget it

Packed in Patent Cloth Pouches and in Foil.

FOR SALE.

1 Lightning Hay Press.
1 Cook House.
4 Work Horses.

A complete outfit for Hay Baling; can clear $10 per day.

J. F. HILL,
Thirteenth and J Streets, Sacramento.

—GO TO—

W. D. COMSTOCK,

Corner Fifth and K streets,

FOR THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

FURNITURE,

ETC.

Meeting Notices.

SUMNER CORPS.—REGULAR MEETING THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.
1t* CAROLINE G. HANCOCK, President.

N. D. G. W.—REGULAR MEETING CALifia Parlor, No. 22, THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 8 o'clock; installation of officers.
1t* IRENE RICHARDSON, President.

BARBERS' UNION, NO. 68, MEETS TONIGHT. Fine for non-attendance. By order of PRESIDENT.
M. MONASCH, Secretary. 1t*

A SPECIAL ASSEMBLY OF Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 8 o'clock; order of the Red Cross. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited to attend.
1t R. P. BURR, Eminent Commander.

G. A. R.—REGULAR MEETING OF SUMner Post, No. 3, THIS (Thursday) EVENING at Grangers' Hall, Tenth and K streets. Visiting comrades always welcome.
JOHN BURKE, Post Commander.
W. B. MAYDWELL, Adjutant. 1t

RISING STAR REBEKAH Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Members of sister lodges cordially invited.
VESTA MANNIX, N. G.
MRS. GEORGIA GUTHRIE, Secretary. 1t

STATED MEETING OF WASHington Lodge, No. 20, F. and A. M., THIS (Thursday) EVENING, July 7th, at 8 o'clock.
1t* W. W. MARVIN, W. M.

ARMORY HALL ASSOCIATION—THE annual meeting of the stockholders of Armory Hall Association will be held at the armory MONDAY EVENING, July 11th, 1892, at 8:30 o'clock, for the election of a Board of Directors.
E. H. McKEE, President.
W. I. WALLACE, Secretary. je27-td

General Notices.

THE DRAWING FOR MRS. C. M. HOPson's log-cabin quilt will take place on FRIDAY, the 8th, at 7 P. M., at 1208 Tenth street. jy7-2t*

I WILL PAY LADIES A SALARY OF $10 per week to work for me in their locality at home; light work; good pay for part time; write, with stamp. MRS. H. L. FARRINGTON, box 702, Chicago, Ill. jy6-6t

FINE CAMPING WAGON, ALL COMplete, for hire. HARRY W. RIVETT, Twelfth and O streets. jy6-3t*

PROF. MEAD, ASTROLOGER, CASTS your horoscope from date of birth by the planets. Answers all questions of life. Room 22, Western Hotel. jy4-6t*

Lost—Found.

STRAYED—TAKEN UP BY ME AT OAK Park, July 5th, one sorrel horse, shod on all four feet. Owner can have same by calling on me, proving property and paying charges.
jy7-3t N. A. BUNCE, Poundmaster.

Wanted.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE GIRL TO learn dressmaking. Apply at room 12, HALE BUILDING. jy7-3t*

A LADY WHO CAN COME WELL RECommended as a first-class cook and housekeeper would like a position. Apply at 1225 Seventh street. jy6-3t*

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework and the care of children. Apply at 224 M street. jy6-3t*

WANTED—LADY OF BUSINESS ABILity to go to Stockton; permanent position to right party. Address A. B., this office. jy6-3t*

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK AND DO housework. 1600 O street. je24-tf

WANTED—75 HORSES TO PASTURE; first-class green feed in abundance and good care; four miles south of city. Inquire of DR. G. M. DIXON, 700 J street, Sacramento. je22-1m

WANTED—TWO GOOD, LIVE MEN FOR outside work; those who can furnish good reference; good compensation will be guaranteed. Apply between 8 and 9 o'clock A. M. B. S. SMITH, 509 J street.

WANTED—PERSONS LOOKING FOR help of any kind, or sober and industrious men seeking employment, can be satisfied by calling or addressing the "Intelligence," 1017 Second street, Sacramento. CHARLES R. MILLER, proprietor. ap4-6m

WANTED—MEN FOR FARMS, VINEyards, dairies and all kinds of labor; women and girls for cooking and general housework; plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth street, K and L.

To Let or Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman, with bath and gas, at 711 H street; reference required. jy7-1w*

TO LET—A HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, 514 Eighth street; rent, $20 per month. Inquire at store on corner Eighth and G, or at 2010 M street. jy6-1w*

FOR RENT—THE FINEST ROOMS IN the city; either for housekeeping or offices; over Van Voorhies' drug store. Apply at store.

TO LET—TWO NICE, LARGE FRONT rooms, unfurnished, over FABIAN BROS.' store, corner Ninth and J streets; not suitable for housekeeping. Apply in store.

RESIDENCE, 814½ K STREET, TO RENT. Inquire at COOPER'S MUSIC STORE.

TO LET—FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS, sunny front suites; also single rooms with board. 1006 Pine street, San Francisco.

GLEEMAN HOUSE—FURNISHED rooms by day, week or month; best and cleanest beds in the city for 25 and 50 cents. Corner Third and J streets.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A HORSE, CART AND HARness. Apply at 2417 K street. jy6-3t*

FOR SALE—METALLIC LATH FOR fire and earthquake-proof buildings. E. HAWES, Twelfth and B sts. jy2-1w*

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF YOUNG, SOUND horses. Weight, 1,300. Apply at Thirtieth and K streets, Sacramento. jy1-1w*

FOR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD TOP BUGGY; California make. Inquire at this office. je27-tf

RANCH FOR SALE—TWO MILES SOUTHeast of Lincoln, Placer County; 220 acres choice fruit land; the place is improved; has a good house, barn and other buildings upon it, and is inclosed by a substantial fence; the property was formerly known as Calderwood's ranch; for sale on easy terms. Apply to MRS. LAURENCE McKEARNEY or S. SOLON HOLL, her attorney, 920 Fifth street, Sacramento.

FOR SALE—LOTS 40 OR 80x160 FEET, north side of P street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; one of the finest locations in the city—above all possible floods. W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 1618 M street.

Railroad Time Table.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

[PACIFIC SYSTEM.]

JULY 1, 1892.

Trains Leave and are Due to Arrive at Sacramento:

LEAVE (For)	TRAINS RUN DAILY.	ARRIVE (From)
10:50 P	Ashland and Portland	4:15 A
6:50 A	Calistoga and Napa	11:05 A
3:05 P	Calistoga and Napa	8:40 P
10:40 A	Deming, El Paso and East	7:05 P
4:55 P	Colfax	10:10 A
7:40 P	Knights L'ding & Oroville	7:45 A
5:50 P	Los Angeles	9:45 A
11:55 A	Ogden and East—Second Class	5:40 P
10:00 P	Central Atlantic Express for Ogden and East	5:10 A
3:00 P	Oroville via Rosev'le J'n'e	10:30 A
3:00 P	Red Bluff via Marysville	10:30 A
10:35 A	Redding via Willows	4:00 P
4:35 A	San Francisco via Benicia	11:05 A
6:50 A	San Francisco via Benicia	11:30 A
5:30 A	San Francisco via Benicia	8:10 P
3:05 P	San Francisco via Benicia	9:40 P
6:05 P	San Francisco via Benicia	10:30 P
*10:00 A	San Francisco via steamer	‡6:00 A
10:40 A	San Fran. via Livermore	2:50 P
10:40 A	San Jose	2:50 P
5:50 P	Santa Barbara	9:45 A
6:50 A	Santa Rosa	11:05 A
3:05 P	Santa Rosa	8:40 P
8:20 A	Stockton and Galt	7:05 P
10:40 A	Stockton and Galt	2:50 P
5:50 P	Stockton and Galt	9:45 A
11:55 A	Truckee and Reno	5:40 P
10:00 P	Truckee and Reno	5:10 A
3:05 P	Vallejo	11:05 A
*7:30 A	Folsom and Placerville	*2:40 P
*12:15 P	Folsom and Placerville	*10:10 A
*4:45 P	Folsom	*8:00 A

*Sunday excepted. ‡Monday excepted.
A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon.
RICHARD GRAY,