

POLICE COURT ANNALS.

A Woman-Beater Escapes With Banishment.

Ah Cheung Fined Ten Dollars for Cruelty to a Steed That is Old Enough to Vote.

In the Police Court yesterday morning Frank Brown, arraigned for vagrancy, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five days in the County Jail.

He made a statement to the effect that he was a stranger in the State and had spent all his money in San Francisco. He then beat his way to this city, and was arrested promptly upon his first appearance and before he could get into society.

WORLD NOT PROSECUTE. Harry Hensley, who was arrested for beating a woman on Front street last week, and for threatening to carve Tom Consolation, was discharged.

Although two charges were brought against him—battery and disturbing the peace—both of the injured complainants repented, retracted and stated in court that they desired a dismissal of the defendant.

Judge Buckley stated that he wished it understood that the court would not permit trifling of that character in future. In Hensley's case, however, he believed it would be difficult to convict if the two main witnesses were reluctant to prosecute.

CRUEL AH CHEUNG. The trial of Ah Cheung for cruelty to animals, continued over from the day before, was concluded. Ex-Judge Starr was counsel for the defense, and R. M. Clark, special counsel for the Humane Society, prosecuted the case.

Ah Cheung, the defendant, Ah Sing, the owner of the abused horse, and a veterinary surgeon were called to the stand for the defense. Their evidence was not especially damaging to the case made out by the prosecution, although Judge Starr made the most of it possible.

In his argument he held the complaint was defective, and that it did not clear under what law or statute the prosecution was undertaken. He then elaborated upon yesterday's theme in the Record-Union, which he thought was unjust to his client, Ah Cheung. He had known Ah Cheung for some time, and he seemed to think that he was intelligent enough to drive a team or to take a trip to some of the animal's condition.

Clarkson replied in an able argument, in which he said that the law, as read by Judge Starr, did not require that the laws of the Humane Society, was a copy of the statute verbatim ad litteram et punctatione, and this the learned counsel for the defense then admitted. He made a strong plea for the support of the society in its efforts to correct cruelties to and the inhuman treatment of animals. He stated, in conclusion, that the object was not to persecute but to prosecute offenders of this character, and that the only reason for desiring a fine was to impress them that the law would be observed.

Judge Buckley, in reviewing the case, deplored that there was so much necessity in Sacramento of the kind of law to prevent the inhuman treatment of dumb brutes and animals, but in this case he felt that a nominal fine should be imposed.

He found Cheung guilty and sentenced him to a fine of \$10, which he said was not to be taken as a precedent, for future offenders would be more strictly dealt with.

Ah Cheung promptly paid his fine, and with Ah Sing departed to get his horse "more fat" and "more plump" in Chinatown than there is a "hen on."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. William Ash are down from Colusa.

Ex-Judge Van Fleet is attending court in Marysville.

C. O. Burton of San Francisco is at the Golden Eagle Hotel.

C. F. Murphy and wife of Empire City, Nev., are visiting the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roberts of Winnemucca, Nev., are visiting Sacramento.

Wells Drury of the San Francisco Examiner came up to the city on Monday.

Simpson Finnell, a wealthy farmer of Tehama, is stopping at the Golden Eagle.

Chas. Stuart, Superintendent of the Vina Vineyard, is spending a few days here.

H. A. Hornlein returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends at Santa Cruz.

Frank Swift, the well-known Constable, is seriously ill at his home on M street.

W. W. Booker of Fike, Nev., and L. Overman of Hardscrabble are registered at the Golden Eagle Hotel.

Sheriff T. W. O'Neil has returned from Paso Robles Springs, where Mrs. O'Neil has gone to remain a few weeks.

Rev. A. Higginson, prominent Methodist clergyman and one of the oldest in the State, has been visiting the city.

The Esoteric Club will hold its closing party this evening at Turner Hall. It will be what is known as a calico party, and it is said there will be some surprises in the way of dresses.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: G. H. Cooper, Boston; J. W. Train, A. G. Smith, Chicago; J. J. Olsen, Portland; S. N. Bolles, Denver; H. C. Lord, Washington; W. W. Booker, Fike, Nev.; Simpson Finnell, Tehama; L. Overman, Hardscrabble; C. O. Burton, San Francisco; J. T. Alexander, Fort Floyd; C. H. Shuttler, J. H. Jones, H. C. Morrill, F. Heilich, Thomas Cole, N. B. Harris, G. W. Mackie, H. Hill, C. E. K. Rozer, San Francisco.

The sum of Modesto pays the following tribute to two well-known Sacramentoans: "The social life of the Young Men's Club was a very enjoyable affair, and as are all the events managed by this organization. There were thirty couples present and the programme was a long and interesting one for all. The music was by Professors L. D. Jones and H. W. Hand of Sacramento, and was more than satisfactory. A strictly musical organization, and its efforts to retain their prestige here, which has been fairly earned."

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One—Cattin, Judge. Tuesday, April 11th.

People vs. Gus Haber—On trial. Department Two—Prewett Presiding. Tuesday, April 11th.

People vs. George Smith—On trial. Bell's Auction sale.

The sale announced to take place at Bell & Co.'s new saleroom at 323 1/2 street yesterday really takes place to-day, Wednesdays and Saturdays being the regular sales days. In addition to the large assortment of furniture to be sold, there is a piano, a new Packard organ, costing \$180, and a violin that belonged to a recently deceased musician.

The new firm of Bell & Co. are conducting a strictly auction business, and goods will not be sold at private sale, to which fact the attention of dealers is called.

The Skill and Knowledge Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Company to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy. Syrup of Figs, as it is known to be the universal laxative. For sale by all druggists.

The "Old Guard" that stood by General Grant in the Republican National Convention of 1880 at Chicago will celebrate Generals Grant's birthday by holding a banquet on the 27th of April. About 150 survivors of the famous 300 are present.

'MILLIONS IN IT.'

Alleged Wealth to be Divided Among a Few Persons.

Certain lawyers are again industriously enquiring a few persons to believe that they are heirs to several million dollars' worth of property in the heart of New York City.

Several generations, it is said, have been freely bled by as many generations of lawyers, and each crop of "heirs" has been plucked to the demands as freely as their fathers did.

In the latest in regard to this scheme comes from San Diego, two citizens of which place have been selected as victims. They are told that their share amounts to \$1,000,000, and the scheme never fails to tell how the "estate" includes the Trinity Church property.

Even Sacramento is his their prey. The most prominent citizens, of course, for a poor man would be a very undesirable client.

Last week the story was telegraphed from Santa Rosa, now from San Diego, and next week it will probably come from some other place. It is the same old story, of course.

LUTHERAN SYNOD.

It Will Commence at the German Church This Evening.

The Synod of California meets this evening at the Sixteenth street Lutheran Church. Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, pastor of this church and President of Synod, will preach the opening sermon at 7:30 this evening. The regular sessions will begin to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

On Thursday evening there will be ordination exercises at the German Lutheran Church, corner Twelfth and K streets, with addresses by Revs. Graif of Oakland and O'Brien of this city.

Friday evening services will be at the Sixteenth street Lutheran Church, when Mr. Hamann of San Francisco and Rev. Maggarr of San Diego will deliver addresses.

To these evening services and the synodal sessions all persons are cordially invited. This is the second convention of this synod, and promises to be an interesting occasion.

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

How Many Sacramentoans Intend Going?

It is understood that a great many Sacramentoans intend visiting the World's Fair the coming summer, and the Record-Union desires to publish a list of all such intending voyagers.

To this end it is now sending out return postal cards addressed to thousands of our citizens, but as some will no doubt be overlooked, it requests all who contemplate making a trip to send in their names, whether they receive postal cards or not. The return card reads as follows:

DAILY RECORD-UNION. I propose to go to the World's Fair, Chicago, about the _____ of 1893, and shall be accompanied by _____ Yours truly,

TOBACCO STOLEN.

About a Hundred Pounds Taken From McEwen's Grocery Store.

Some one entered the store of McEwen & Co.'s grocery store, at Third and N streets, within the past two days and took therefrom two twenty-four-pound boxes of Star and two twenty-pound boxes of Hubb tobacco.

The proprietors did not discover the theft until last night, when the matter was reported to the police.

BRIEF NOTES.

The river is slowly but steadily falling. Last evening it was down to within two inches of the 24-foot mark.

E. B. Willis has filed in the County Clerk office his statement of the expenses of his election as Justice of the Peace Library, which were nothing.

In the list of those to whom the Managers of the Infants' Shelter recently gave a vote of thanks, the firms of Kimball & Upson and Whittier, Fuller & Co. were mentioned.

The following officers of the vestry of St. Paul's church have been chosen: Senior Warden, George W. Raiton; Junior Warden, A. A. Van Voorhis; Clerk, Addison I. Perrin.

W. F. Harlow is charged by State Gardens, F. O. Vincent with malicious mischief, in driving a vehicle down the wooden steps in Capitol Park last Saturday. The case will come before Justice Henry next Saturday.

It has been found that many of the books included in Newton Booth's gift to the Free Library were never returned to the owner by the persons to whom they had been loaned. A list of such books are requested to return them.

Mrs. Charles Cox of this city went to Whittier last week in search of James Griffin, who she had seen in a photograph stored in the depot some photographic material which she had rented to find a few weeks previous. She claims that she has located him.

A number of lawyers say they intend to contest the law of the late Legislature, entitled "An Act authorizing the appointment of trustees for the estates of missing persons, and defining the duties of such trustees." It never legally passed the Assembly, and either by design or accident was sent to the Governor, who approved it.

AMUSEMENTS.

The new play, "A Woman's Crime," is taking splendidly at the Opera-house, and it is simple justice to say that no production by the Bailey Company has been better played. The wonder is how so many persons, who may have seen it, can endure such a mental and physical strain as this piece demands of her nightly.

Elk Grove Rebekahs. At the last regular meeting of Elk Grove Rebekah Lodge, No. 136, I. O. O. F., Julia M. Putney was indorsed for District Deputy Grand Master for the ensuing year. Cora E. D. Gage and Julia Steiner were also elected to the office of Convention, which convenes in San Francisco on the 30th of May.

It Was a Cold Day. The weather might have seemed rather frigid at the Bay yesterday to the coteries of Sacramento sports who went down to bet their money on Bart Cavanaugh's filly, Quirt, which they expected to win the California stake. Quirt was third in the race.

The Change of Inaugurating Day. There are grave political reasons why the new administration should enter upon the discharge of its functions soon after the people has chosen it. These reasons are potent against the further postponement of inauguration to the 30th of April; but unless the present system is to be radically changed for the purpose of giving immediate effect to the decision of the people, there should be this postponement. If the President is not to be inaugurated within a few weeks of his election, a postponement of six months instead of four does not matter much. It would be better to save a few lives and much suffering, and the dangerous exposure of the President himself, even if the office-seekers are obliged to wait two months for the gratification or disappointment of their desires. If this is not practicable or feasible, then inauguration should be a simple catch-taking within doors. Perhaps this would be best in any event, for Washington pagantry is one of the most prominent features of the present inauguration day is a day of barbarities.—Harper's Weekly.

It is stated that one man has recently moved from New York to Brooklyn for no other reason than that smoking cars are run on the Fulton-street elevated road in that city. He says he is too busy to smoke at his office and his wife will not let him smoke at home.

PROGRESS IS THE WORD.

The Mass Meeting of Citizens to be Held on Friday Evening.

All persons interested in the present industrial agitation should attend the mass meeting to be held at Armory Hall on Friday evening next, when addresses will be made in behalf of the new factory movement.

Those who have not yet signed the Industrial Association's notes for the benefit of the bonus fund—have not made up their minds to do so—are especially requested to be present and hear what the members of the association have to offer in the way of encouragement.

Ladies, too, are urged to grace the occasion with their presence, for it is a well-appreciated fact that the success of the movement thus far has been largely due to the good judgment and influence of the ladies, many of whom have given their personal notes to help along the proposed enterprises.

The meeting should be one of the largest and most successful ever held in the city.

JAMES J. GREEN.

Death in San Francisco of the Ex-State Controller.

James J. Green, who was Controller of State during Newton Booth's administration, died yesterday at his residence, 40 Perry street, San Francisco, of rheumatic gout, from which he had been a terrible sufferer for a long time.

Mr. Green was a native of New Jersey and came to this State when quite a young man, and shortly after began taking an active part in politics. He was at different times a member of the State Central Committee of the Republican party, and was also a member of the Legislature. At the time of his death Mr. Green was 60 years of age.

Deceased's home was for a long time in this city, where he had many friends.

THE DAUGHTERS' ALLOWANCE.

Three Hundred Dollars a Year Will Cover the Ground.

My heart aches for a daughter whose over-anxious parents do her as if all her wants, pleasures and pursuits were frivolities, and so to be condemned. These things are so much to young people, and they are so much to the natures beside the trivial surface ostentatious which sometimes offends mature persons, because it is so little understood.

No one who has lived in a large city can have failed to see repeated cases where the daughters of a rich man, when plunged into society, are so much of an extravagance and worldliness in their like a cast-off garment, and, as the women always do, use such talents as they have to give vent to their vanity. No early record of lavish expenditure hampers them. No reminiscences of past splendor handicap them, and the fact that they were literally raised in a golden world does not make them less capable of intelligent economy when the need for it arises.

This on the other side. One of the most wildly extravagant women in New York was the daughter of a missionary, who never before her marriage had owned a pair of shoes. Her husband, a man of a curate, who makes a happy home for her husband and children on his salary of \$1,000 a year, the exact sum her wealthy father had given her as a dowry, before she was married, and she had no allowance before she was married, and she was marrying against his wishes.

In asking five well-worn girls in easy circumstances, what they would do with a befitting allowance, my answers have been \$1,000 a year from two of my correspondents, \$500 from two others, and \$250 from another. In the meantime the last sum, the writer, knowing my motive for asking, says, "Don't cut off the \$500 and make it \$200, for it will mean drudgery and nothing else."

But as the question is to be met and fairly answered, I must say that I think \$250 would cover the ground, if self-denial and good management are to be counted on. But in giving my verdict I will add a recommendation to mercy, and I hope every man in his circumstances will give his daughter a larger amount than I have indicated. Many a parent who has never apportioned a systematic allowance, and who is not a miser, may find in his anxiety to be economical that his actual outlay has surpassed it.—Mrs. M. E. Hungerford, in Harper's Bazar.

THE WATCH DOG.

Of the Treasury, Mr. Congressman Holman, of Indiana.

Congressman William Steele Holman of Indiana is a high-cheeked, somewhat stoop-shouldered man of middle height, with a firm face, a keen eye, and a thin nose and a sparse goatee and chin beard of iron gray, and acknowledges to one-and-a-half years. He is unusually cheerful in conversation, and indulges in many old-fashioned terms of speech. His voice is pitched in a high key and is not very strong, but his speeches are all extempore and are almost invariably good. His thought, statement and argument are usually carried out by a good-sized rubber pencil filled with ink, and he is not without a quid in his mouth. He is a Hoosier by birth, and began life as a district school teacher. His public career commenced just at the close of the century, when he became Judge of the Court of Probate, which position he held for three years. He subsequently became in turn Prosecuting Attorney, a member of the constitutional Convention of Indiana, a member of the Indiana Legislature, and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Then he was elected to Congress, and in 1888 he became Judge of the Court of Probate, which position he held for three years. He is subsequently became in turn Prosecuting Attorney, a member of the constitutional Convention of Indiana, a member of the Indiana Legislature, and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Then he was elected to Congress, and in 1888 he became Judge of the Court of Probate, which position he held for three years.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Little Elmo Luhrs Painfully Hurt by Falling From a Truck.

Elmo Luhrs, the five-year-old son of C. A. Luhrs, of Hall, Luhrs & Co., met with a severe and painful accident on P street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, yesterday afternoon.

Together with several other boys, Elmo was riding upon a heavy truck, and either in attempting to get off, or in carelessly letting go, he fell to the ground. He was badly bruised across the back, and his right hip was dislocated. The physician in attendance thought a wheel of the truck must have passed over him, but the boys who were with him say he was not run over.

The injured limb was easily got into place, and unless the child should prove to be injured internally he will, it is thought, recover in a short time. The physician in attendance thought a wheel of the truck must have passed over him, but the boys who were with him say he was not run over.

Playwrights and Literary Men. A common misapprehension among literary men, that is to say, versifiers and novelists, is that literature is a matter of theory; whereas its chief and essential function is to express sentiment and thought, and the composition of an imitation, which involves a like process of thought through which a poet would have to pass in writing on the same incident. The picture may be more effective if the words are not so much of a poet. The picture must be seen, and the poet needs in visualizing a strong action. The dramatist, however happy he may be in his diction, knows that the literary trick can only give insight or intellectual aid; that a drama is not a literary thing at all, in the sense of being hammered together out of words; and that, in fact, it is no drama unless it remains incomplete, its effectiveness until it is acted. And even if the "literary" part of it be inconsiderable, yet, if it accomplishes a worthy purpose, it is literature. The poet wishes to enter the field he must learn the art. In these crowded times there is no room for the work of amateur poets, and no time for the work of amateur dramatists, and at no time in our history has there been a nearer approach to perfection in form than exists to-day in our arted pieces.—A. T. Price.

Exasperating Interruptions. "To come back to what I was about to say, Miss Quickstep," continued the rising young politician, a bonafide member from "Seventh District," "you must have suspected that I—"

"What a queer thing a cat is, isn't it, Mr. Lockert? See how quickly pussy gets acquainted with one. Kats her head against you and purrs as if she had known you all her life."

"Does a cat is a queer animal. I haven't any great admiration for cats, I confess; but to return to what I was about to say, Miss Amanda, you will pardon me if I seem to forget, presuming when I tell you that—"

"Don't you think 'Mr. Isaacs' is a very wonderful story, Mr. Hackers, that the study of banquets is—"

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