MINES OF EXPLOSIVES

Laid by Highbinders to Blow Up Their Enemies.

A SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY,

Which the Police Made at a Late Hour Last Night.

SEVERAL EXPLOSIVES CAPTURED.

The Headquarters of the Chee Kong Tongs the Chief Point of Attack—Chinatown Under Great Excitement.

The most sensational developments in the history of the highbinder war in the Chinese quarter yet discovered were unearthed about 10 o'clock last night when the police obtained a clew to a plot on foot to blow up the Chinese Theater on Third street.

A Chinaman of the Chee Hong Tong Society, named Soon Ah Get, by some means learned that the Bing Kong Tong men were quietly working a desperate scheme of vengeance.

He informed Night Jailer Burke, and then told Officer Naghel, that the highbinders were working underground, and that they had

TUNNELS IN EVERY DIRECTION,

Which undermined the stores and houses of the Chee Hong Tong men. Naghel informed Captain Simmons, Officer Dole and others, and though they at first placed little faith in the assertions of Soon Ah Get, the latter was so confident and betrayed so much fear and excitement that the officers finally resolved to investigate.

Soon Ah Get insisted that the whole of Chinatown was undermined and that the highbinders were known to have at least a carload of high explosives, which they had brought from San Francisco in tea boxes.

MYSTERIOUS SOUNDS

Had been heard beneath some of the basements at various times for months past, and it was believed that the whole block between Third and Fourth, I and J streets, was honeycombed with tunnels and fixed with explosive mines.

Proceeding to the old headquarters of the Bing Kong Tong Society on I street, the officers without explanation proceeded to the basement, notwithstanding the frantic jabbering and protests of about a dozen

DESPERATE-LOOKING HIGHBINDERS

In the "store." When the trapdoor of the basement was approached it was slammed down by the Chinese, but the officers pried it open and descended.

As they did so they heard a hasty stampede below, wild ejaculations in Chinese, and at once the one or two lights in the cellar were extinguished and sounds of many retreating footsteps were heard.

By the time the officers secured a light the basement was vacated, and as it had half a dozen exits by underground passages they were puzzled to know which to follow.

Selecting what appeared to be the passage most used Officers Naghel, Dole, Burke and Chief Rogers entered while Captain Simmons stood guard at the other passages awaiting developments.

The passage taken by the officers seemed to be endless, but finally terminated in a narrow vault, at the end of which was an excavation shaped like a shallow well.

HIDDEN EXPLOSIVES.

Here was found a collection of what are believed to be the most dangerous explosives, in cans and boxes, with an infernal machine which has a fuse attached, and is evidently of American manufacture.

There were several Chinese jars and three or four gallon-tins of what is either nitro-glycerine or a Chinese explosive known as Ki Chow Ki, said to be a preparation of fulminate of mercury.

The plant was evidently well arranged and ready to be exploded at short notice, and would have been sufficient to have blown up a large building, if not half a block.

Part of the dastardly apparatus and some of the packages were taken to the police station, and stored in the locker in Captain Simmons' office.

LAY OF THE "MINE."

As near as could be judged by the direction of the tunnel, it is believed to terminate under the headquarters of the Chinese theater, where the Chee Hong Tongs congregate, and that it was the intention of the rival highbinders to blow their works sky high and assassinate those that escaped the explosion.

A large quantity of cartridges, pistols, knives and other hardware was also discovered in the tunnel.

THE ELUSIVE HIGHBINDER.

The officers did not succeed in making any arrests, as the gang of highbinders in the excavation escaped by some of the other passages which are believed to connect with cellars in various parts of the Chinese quarter.

The officers were very reticent last night, and it was only through the courtesy of Jailer Burke that a reporter was given the particulars and shown some of the murderous explosives captured.

CHINATOWN EXCITED.

The excitement amongst the Chinese increases hourly, and the Chee Hong Tongs are almost upon the point of abandoning their houses, as they evidently fear going skyward at any moment.

A large portion of the police force was detailed to the Chinatown beats last night, and it is believed a wholesale arrest will ensue this morning.

THE POTATO STEALERS.

Cullen Sentenced for a Year and Carroll for a Year and a Half.

Judge Johnson yesterday morning pronounced sentence on Jack Cullen and Billy Carroll, who were convicted of burglary in the first degree for breaking into the storehouse of S. H. Farley and stealing thirty-five sacks of potatoes. Cullen was sentenced for one year and Carroll for a year and a half imprisonment at Folsom.

The prisoners are both young men, and Cullen does not seem to be a hardened criminal. Carroll, however, by his demeanor, has impressed almost every one with the idea that he is a tough case and hardened in the ways of vice. No expressions of sympathy for him are heard among the officers with whom he has come in contact, while many think Cullen was led astray by him.

When Judge Johnson asked them if they had any reason to give why judgment should not be pronounced upon them, they both asked him to be lenient. Carroll said that he had never been in trouble before and would take care never to be in such a situation again.

In pronouncing sentence, the court stated that on account of their youth he felt disinclined to give them a long sentence, and hoped that when they came out they would be prepared to lead better lives. He had known Cullen's father, who was a good citizen and well thought of by those who knew him, and he was sorry to see his son in this situation. He thought, however, he said, that young Carroll was devoid of feeling, from various things that have developed during the trial, and especially from the remarks he had made concerning his counsel, who had worked hard and done all he could to prevent their conviction, had done it gratuitously and deserved thanks at the hands of the prisoners, instead of abuse.

Carroll therefore received the heavier sentence of the two. Cullen was taken to Folsom last night by Deputy Sheriff Johnson and Carroll will be taken to-day.

A SMOOTH OPERATOR.

A Man Who Numbers Among His Relations Most of the Population.

Police Captain Simmons learned last night that the man who several weeks ago swindled a number of residents of this city and the surrounding country by false representations, was in the city.

He was located at the Grand Hotel, at Front and K streets, where he was found by Officers Naghel and Dole, and placed under arrest.

Last night he gave his name as C. P. Carleton, but he conducted his operations under a large number of aliases.

His alleged mode of swindling was to represent himself as a relative of his intended victim and then secure money under various pretexts.

It is said that he obtained money from R. A. Renwick, M. A. Baxter, R. Caverly, W. H. Kinross, C. S. Patrick and other well-known residents of this city, to all of whom he professed relation.

He had a note-book in his pocket in which were entered the following names: C. H. Cummings, J. Huntoon, J. H. Cooley, Sol Runyon, E. K. Alsip and T. W. Barton, and it is presumed he intended to call upon them and explain how he was related to them or their families.

IRISH NATIONALISTS.

They Will Hold Their Annual Reunion at East Park.

The eleventh annual reunion and games of the Irish Nationalists will be held at East Park on Sunday, May 28th, under the auspices of the Robert Emmet Club.

F. McCarthy of San Francisco, the Irish piper, has been secured for the occasion and will preside on the small platform, where the airs of Erin, so dear to the hearts of those who came from the Emerald Isle, will be discoursed by him.

The First Artillery Band will also make music of another class.

AMUSEMENTS.

This afternoon for a matinee performance, this evening and to-morrow night, will be the last opportunities to witness the fine performance of Boucicault's great play, "The Octoroon," as presented at the Clunie Opera-house by the New York Stock Company. Miss Nannary has made a decided hit as Zoe and in no emotional part has done any better work. It is artistic and finished in all respects. Miss Powers, by the way, the new beginner, has greatly improved, and now reads and acts the part of Dora Sunnyside with spirit and appreciation of the true character of that petted daughter of an indulgent father.

BRIEF NOTES.

George Boutemps was arrested by Deputy Constable Brissel yesterday upon a charge of petty larceny.

The final surveys have been made for the Folsom Water Power Company's canal to run from the prison as far as Folsom.

Yesterday Bell & Co. sold at auction the north thirty feet of the south sixty feet of lot No. 4, block Third and Fourth, Q and R streets, with a small four-room cottage, to John Kim for $980.

Near the Slough House, on the Cosumnes, there will be a foot race to-morrow between Ed. Dalton and Maurice Welch; also a game of ball between the Slough House and Weinstock, Lubin & Co.'s nines.

Mandate Suits Continued.

The ten petitions for alternate writs of mandate against Surveyor-General Reichert that were set for hearing in Judge Johnson's court yesterday, were continued by stipulation of counsel on both sides until June 9th.

Some Complexion Dont's.

Don't bathe in hard water; soften it with a few drops of ammonia or a little borax.

Don't bathe your face while it is very warm, and never use very cold water for it.

Don't wash your face while traveling, unless it is with alcohol and water or a little vaseline.

Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water; give your face a hot bath, and give it a good rinsing with tepid water.

Don't use a sponge or a linen rag for your face; choose instead a soft flannel one.

Never rub your face with a coarse towel; just remember that it is not made of cast iron, and treat it as you would the finest porcelain—gently and delicately.

Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles by filling in the crevices with powder. Instead, give your face a Russian bath every night—that is, bathe it with water so hot that you wonder how you can stand it, and then a minute after with cold water that will make it glow with warmth; dry it with a soft towel and go to bed, and you ought to sleep like a baby, while your skin is growing firmer and free from wrinkles and you are resting.

In the cemetery at Marietta, Ga., there is an infant's grave that attracts attention of visitors to that place. There is no headstone, but resting on top of the grave is a glass box containing the playthings the little one had before its death. There are dolls, rubber and china, rubber ball, rattler, china cup and other toys.

Royal Baking Powder.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE NEW ARISTOCRACY.

Lecture by Rev. J. B. Koehne Last Night.

A Meteoric, Patriotic, Historic and Brilliant Lecture by an Impassioned Orator.

Rev. J. B. Koehne delivered a lecture last evening, at the Congregational Church, to an audience that filled the spacious auditorium to its utmost capacity.

The lecture was tendered by the pastor to his church, that by its proceeds the fund for recent improvements may be augmented. The lecture was announced as complimentary to the church—the people made it complimentary to the lecturer. Certainly no speaker could desire or expect in this city a finer or kindlier audience.

Yet we imagine that the lecture was somewhat disappointing, not that the rise, growth and destiny of "The New Aristocracy" was not brilliantly sketched, eloquently word painted; not that the lecturer was not earnest, and that he did not rise frequently to the levels of the finest eloquence, and that he did not adorn his discourse with the rarest imagery and grace it with the architecture of ornate construction and breathe into it the spirit of true oratory.

For all this was done, and done so easily, naturally, and with so little apparent seeking for effect as to make it a model of modesty—but, and only for this was it disappointing; the speaker was too rapid in delivery first, and he grasped so much and crowded his metaphors and marshaled his parallels with such lightning-like rapidity; he so piled the centuries atop of one another, and punctuated them with the most concise but electric flashes of character painting; he so filled his figures with the immortal names and deeds of men, and made his procession of historical citations sweep on with such velocity that it was difficult, bewildering, for the average hearer in such an audience to follow him.

In other words, and this without disrespect to the audience, it could not think of and apply the bristling proofs as rapidly as the accomplished speaker delivered them, without too much effort. Not that there are not other speakers who are rapid-fire orators just as is Mr. Koehne; but there are few, if any, who are such rapid-fire thinkers with a subject in hand whose historical parallels and historical syllogisms bound the field of action with a general audience in the foreground.

Mr. Koehne delivered in forty minutes a lecture that ought to have covered an hour fully, and would hold such an audience for that time in perfect content and deepest interest. Mr. Koehne has all the elements, except deliberative delivery, of a popular lecturer. He is a historical student, a historical interpreter, an accurate reasoner, brilliant in his wit, strong in his array of proofs, clear in his argument, prophetic in his forecasts, and he marshals his metaphors, and maneuvers his witnesses and lays his parallels with the skill of the master tactician and the practiced General.

There is vigor to intensity, earnestness to the heart of passionate delivery, conviction that brooks no doubt and tolerates no thought of insincerity, in his management, his style and his delivery. Admiration quickens into something better as one hears such a speaker.

To attempt a report in brief of the lecture would be failure to present an adequate idea of it. We fancy that it would read like an epic; that in print it would sound for tolerance, broadness of thought, liberty, the dignity of labor, the march of progress, freedom of press and pulpit and men, bugle blasts from every type-set line. In a few words, the "new aristocracy" of which Mr. Koehne lectures is the aristocracy of free manhood, untrammeled thought, dignified labor, uplifted womanhood, the honest ballot, a free press, popular education, and a manhood not priest-ridden.

It is an aristocracy of humanity, of which the poet Job sang in lamentation; an aristocracy of knowledge for which Homer stood; an aristocracy of progress, of which Dante struck the keynote in prophetic poetry; an aristocracy of manhood which Shakespeare contemplated and of which he wrote with a pen dipped in the blood of races.

The lecturer is an intense believer in the doctrine that the poets are the true prophets; that they set the goal for the race to civilization that is best, that lifts up and purifies and commits itself to religion to consecrate. The difference between savagery and the noblest manhood is the difference between looking without and looking within. The difference, to give a sample of his figures, between Henry Clay and a Sioux Indian is the difference between the clothed and the naked mind. Strip Clay of the result of refining influences, of the discipline of mind, of the cultivated intellect, and he would have been little more than the Sioux. Into this nineteenth century, he held, has been precipitated, by the logic of all the centuries that have gone before, the problems that are the product of all with which they dealt, and these problems, in the hands of the American people, and in their solution, bound and measure the new aristocracy of intellect; the aristocracy that knelled the doom of tyranny and slavery, and the divine right of kings, and the dominance of priestcraft and ignorance, and has so lifted and conserved all progress that almost to all men all things are possible, and the ballot trembles in the fingers of those who were but yesterday slaves.

The lash has not beaten manhood out of the slave, nor Custer's arms crushed out savages; but liberty, enlightment, books, arts, reason, humanity, religion have erected for the slave the hope of manhood, and for the Indian the possibility of civilization, and given them and all others leave to think.

His rapid sketching of the invisible forces of historic time was brilliant, and his conclusions sound. His tributes were very fine to genius and mind that put Pope the hunchback, Byron the cripple, and Shakespeare, whose breath smelled of gin, upon the role of the true aristocracy. His comparison of ten centuries of struggle, in which manhood, liberty and freedom of thought, struggled or were not, with a single century in which they were, and triumphed, was a wonderfully beautiful passage—the most brilliant and logical of the lecture, adorned like the stretch of a noble avenue with the statues of Peter the Hermit, Abelard, Joan d'Arc, Columbus, Savaronola, Galileo, Luther, Shakespeare, Milton, Rubens, Newton, and so on down to our own time and day, when the humblest man who walks the street wields a ballot that invests him with the power of a King to undo Presidents and fashion the laws.

When Mr. Koehne came down to the practical application of his subject to these times, to anecdote and humorous similies, he was more deliberative, and won the smiles and the applause of his auditors, though even then at times his intensity ran away with delivery in the meteoric rapidity with which he flashed his figures athwart the intelligence of the audience.

His conclusion was that America was a necessity in the march toward the new aristocracy and away from the time when womanhood was slavery and to think a crime, just as in some churches it is even now. The aristocracy of the monarch and the priest went down amidst the richest civilization of the past, and it lies a skeleton upon the banks of the Nile; the aristocracy of classes perished in the midst of the intellectual and magnificent civilization of Athens. But in America the new aristocrat, triumphant over monarch, priest and class, is the citizen with the ballot. If such a heritage is his, argued the orator, how sacred a thing should be the exercise of the power it confers.

Whence, he asked, did it come, this liberty that gives us the new aristocracy? Born in Egypt, throttled, protesting, a thousand years, it became a war cry in the eastern hemisphere, and ushered in the Christ who taught the brotherhood of man. It was for four hundred years the bone of contention between rulers and ruled, the object of persecution and martyrdom, and came at last through the elevation of woman, the demonstration of the right to be free and think free, the trial by jury, the establishment of the right of self-government, the dignity of labor, to be the heritage of this people, in a democracy that is the throne of the new aristocracy.

It Was an Evil Spirit.

"The Bolivian Government," said Amos J. Thomas, "recently attempted to establish a telephone line between Lapas and Lake Titicaca, forty-five miles apart. It was torn down and destroyed so frequently by the Indians that the Government was compelled to abandon it. The electric light in Lapas was preserved by adopting an ingenious method of overawing the natives. After the plant had been in operation but a few nights it happened that there was an eclipse of the moon. The superstitious Indians believed that the electric light was absorbing or swallowing the moon. They gathered in a large body at one quarter of the town and moved upon the plant to destroy it. It was saved only by the intervention of a large body of troops. The Government the next day selected several representative Indians, took them to the power-house, shocked them severely, then took them out along the line and shocked them again with the wires and informed them that the electric light was an evil spirit and they had better leave it alone. Since then they have had no trouble on that score."—Washington Star.

Probably not another church in New York is so cosmopolitan in its membership as the Twenty-seventh-street Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Rev. B. F. Kidder is pastor. In his church are Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Norwegians, Welchmen, Swedes, Danes, French, Germans, Spaniards, Italians, Greeks, Roumanians, Africans, Hebrews and Chinese.

Fishes are without eyelids, properly so-called, and as the eye is at all times washed by the surrounding water that gland which supplies moisture to the eye is not required, and therefore does not exist.

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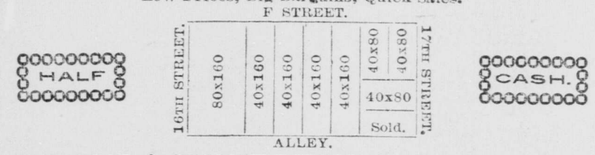

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PRESS VOICE.

Expressions and Statements from the Interior

Newspapers on Topics of Every Day and Living Interest to General Readers.

Tulare *Register:* There are unemployed in San Francisco as in all cities, but there are not the alleged thousands. Furthermore, California is able to relieve any cases of destitution found within the State. Appeals for outside help are unwarranted and mischievous. When wholesale charity from outside is needed the fact will be proclaimed through authorized sources, and not left to adventurers without standing or backing.

San Jose *Herald:* Let us hope that, while the city authorities are looking about them for money with which to make many needed improvements, they will not overlook one prolific source of revenue. They may be quite certain that they could raise the liquor licenses to at least a thousand dollars a year with the approval of four-fifths of the people of the city. There are at least one hundred and fifty saloons in the city, and while a license of a thousand dollars a year might compel half of them to close, the other half would pay into the city treasury $75,000—quite a nice little sum in addition to that raised by ordinary taxation. It will build a garbage crematory, go a long way in the improvement of streets, and relieve the Council from the alleged necessity of transferring money from one fund to another without the slightest warrant of law. And such a license on saloons would not only greatly increase the revenues of the city, and thus relieve the burdens of the taxpayers directly, but it would also tend to decrease vice and immorality, and thus lessen the cost of providing for paupers and criminals. It would also remove the dens that now defile and disgrace the residence streets of the city, and bring the liquor traffic more fully under the supervision of the police.

Oakland *Times:* The Infanta Eulalia has set the hearts of our "social leaders" in a flutter by announcing that she intends to visit California on the occasion of her next royal progress through this country. Imagine the Princess holding a reception in San Francisco or Oakland! Let your imagination picture the bowing down, the back crooking, the servile homage of our local Four Hundred. What a scramble is in prospect by maidens and matrons to kiss the tapering tips of the royal digits—maidens whose pedigree dates back to the time "when the water came up to Montgomery street"; matrons whose husbands "tended bar" in the early days preceding the Washoe excitement and who bought their right to "move in the best society" with gold robbed from washerwomen, dressmakers, kitchen girls and chambermaids foolish enough to "invest in stocks" manipulated by the bandits of the Comstock and bonanza brigands. The "society" of New York is very "raw"; the social conditions of Chicago are tough; but the "swell set" of San Francisco fairly reeks with rottenness. If the Infanta comes to California we hope for her own sake that she will travel "incognito."

Los Angeles *Herald:* It is not what we think of ourselves but what others think of us which makes or mars us. All of us are inclined to boast of our own—especially we dwellers in new places of which we are fond. It is rare to find a really promising Western town "through whose center the axis of the earth does not protrude visibly," as Dr. Holmes declared twenty-five years ago, when defending Boston against the critics who assailed her well-known local pride. But there is a limit to local pride. It is, in fact, easy to descend from this into provincialism, which no one can defend. Now, the whole country has begun to think so well of Los Angeles that she can afford to be composed and complaisant. Above all she can afford to wait for one or more new railroads that are bound to come at the right time.

Tulare County Times: Our people are fairly prosperous and the population is increasing every day. A great many of our business men buy their goods direct from the East and many trade in Los Angeles. Unless present conditions change San Francisco will see that its trade with this valley will decrease year by year. A progressive and energetic people, like those who are making orchards out of the wheat fields of this valley, will not be dependent long upon a fossilized community like San Francisco.

Los Angeles *Times:* There is just enough of snobbery about the reception and entertainment of the Infanta to rankle in the minds of the democratic masses, and the press of the country is generally outspoken in its denunciations of the whole proceedings.

THEY USED POND'S EXTRACT

SEE WHAT THE RESULT WAS:

Pond's Extract absolutely cured me of a very severe case of PILES.—H. A. HITCHCOCK, *Detroit, Mich.*

Extra good for any CATARRH *of the nose and throat.*—H. BRAIG.

Only thing I have ever seen that takes away the INFLAMMATION *and stings from* INSECT BITES.—P. H. COOPER, *Fort George, Fla.*

Acts like magic in OPHTHALMIA. *I like it so much for* SORE EYES.—REV. M. JAMESON.

Best liniment I have ever used for rubbing purposes, SORENESS, CUTS, STRAINS, *etc.*—HARRY FREDERICKS.

For BRUISES *and* WOUNDS *nothing equals it.*—T. P. CONNEFF.

Has cured for me, HEADACHE, SORE THROAT, SORE EYES, ABSCESSES, *and* ALL PAIN.—E. MCCALL.

The only remedy that will control HEMORRHAGES *from the lungs.*—GEO. W. WARNER, *Scranton, Pa.*

Excels anything I have ever used for NEURALGIA, *bleeding piles and hemorrhages.*—W. H. FAULKNER, M. D.

I know its value in reducing VARICOSE VEINS.—A. C. SANFORD.

Take Pond's Extract only. Avoid all Substitutes.

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ICE.

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H. C. MOYCE, - - Agent.

Meeting Notices.

SACRAMENTO LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F., meets THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock. Work in the Second and Third Degree.
T. A. ATWOOD, N. G.
D. D. STRYKER, Secretary. 1t*

G. A. R.—MEMBERS OF SUMNER, Warren and Fair Oaks Posts are requested to meet at their hall, Tenth and K streets, SUNDAY EVENING, May 28th, at 6:30 P. M., for the purpose of attending memorial services at the First Baptist Church, Rev. A. C. Herrick. A memorial sermon will also be preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at Pythian Castle, by Rev. T. J. Horner. All cordially invited. By order
M. E. GATES, Commander Sumner Post.
A. D. HURD, Commander Warren Post.
N. H. MURRAY, Com. Fair Oaks Post. 1t

A SPIRITUAL TEST AND MATERIALizing meeting by Mrs. Fitch, SUNDAY EVENING, May 28th, 8 o'clock. Proof of spirit return, full names given, reading from flower and jewelry. Pythian Castle, down stairs. Admission, 25 cents. 1t*

General Notices.

THE UNITED BRETHREN SUNDAY-school will give their first annual picnic to-day at Oak Park. They promise a good time to all who attend. 1t*

SUPERIOR BOND—EVERYBODY SEND 10 cents and 2-cent stamp, receive by return mail sample and valuable information. SUPERIOR BOND COMPANY, Box 1044, East Pepperell, Mass. d&w

LADIES—ALL CASES; SAFE, QUICK cure; private home. Dr. Anthan, 229 Kearny street, San Francisco. Call or write. F. "Gold" Pills, strong, $2. Agents wanted. Read Dr. A.'s card in the "Chronicle" or "Examiner." S&W

PROFESSOR MEAD, ASTROLOGER, ANswers all questions from birth by the planets; diagnoses disease. Room 58, Western Hotel; remains four days only. my23-5t*

MR. AND MRS. FITCH, TRANCE, TEST and slate-writing mediums; they successfully treat all chronic diseases magnetically; seances Monday and Thursday evenings. 417½ K street. my23-1w*

NOVELS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXchanged at reduced prices. 603 K street.

Wanted.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A JAPAnese young boy, to do housework or help cook. HARRY, P. O. box 158. my27-3t*

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework; no washing. Also, an upstairs girl. Apply southeast corner Eighth and H streets. my27-4t

HELP WANTED.—AGENTS PAID A good commission, and $8,000 divided among them next winter. Special attractions to be pushed this year for which we want the services of best agents everywhere. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Room 50, Chronicle Building, San Francisco. my27-1m&w

JAPANESE FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS situation in family, or any place. Address N. M., this office. my27-3t*

WANTED—AGENTS, EVERYWHERE to sell official maps of the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, compiled from actual official surveys, building plans and other reliable data only. Every feature of interest and interior arrangement of all buildings shown; a complete guide in itself. Original artistic drawing, 12 feet square, on exhibition in Transportation Building. Souvenir Pocket Maps, 25 inches square, price 25c; sell faster than can be printed. Liberal commission. Energetic, live men make from $20 to $30 per day. Cash only considered. Address, Hermann Heinze, Chief Draughtsman of Surveys and Grades Department, World's Columbian Exposition, 1113 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. 1t

INFORMATION WANTED—IF THOMAS Ryan or offspring born at Trillick, County Tyrone, Ireland, will send address to J. P. MOLONEY, corner Third and Dewees streets, Lexington, Ky., they will hear something to their advantage. my25-4t*

WANTED—A GIRL 15 OR 16 YEARS old to assist in light housework. Apply to GEO. P. CURTIS, Fashion Stables. my25-3t

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT NURseryman, a situation to take charge of a fruit ranch. Address E. S., this office.

WANTED TO RENT FOR SIX MONTHS —a medium-sized fire-proof safe. CALIFORNIA FRUIT UNION, 114 J street, Sacramento.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIPE MAKers, straight and round seamers. Apply JOHN D. HOOKER & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. my10-14t

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT MAN who can explain a plain business proposition; none other need apply. IMPERIAL WATCH COMPANY, Postoffice building.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP OF ALL kinds. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 524 K 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.

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.

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To Let or Rent.

TO RENT—15 ACRES OF RICH BOTTOM land, suitable for potatoes and vegetables; summer and fall crops; plows, harrow, cabin, stable room; six acres plowed. Inquire immediately of JAMES HOLLAND, 1804 G street. my27-2w*

TO LET—COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, patent closet and stable. Apply at 2115 M st. 26-3t*

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, with hall and bath. Apply at 812 Seventh street. my26-2t*

TO RENT—THREE OR FOUR NICE pleasant rooms furnished for light housekeeping; 1528, corner Second and P streets. my22-1w*

TO LEASE—ONE OF THE OLDEST established hotels in Auburn, Placer County. Address T. A. CODY, 504 Lindsay street, Stockton. my17-10t*

TO LET, UNFURNISHED—A HANDsome parlor suite and kitchen. Inquire at 916½ Seventh street, between I and J.

706 TWELFTH STREET TO LET—APply to FABIAN BROS., Ninth and J streets, agents.

TO LET—920 M STREET—LODGINGhouse containing seventeen rooms, all recently decorated; on good terms to the right party. Apply at SILLER BROS., 1614 Thirteenth street.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite. Apply at GOLDEN STATE HOTEL, 918 K street.

TO LET—415 K STREET, A FINE, large store; the front will be changed to suit any business it may be needed for. Inquire of E. K. ALSIP & CO., Fourth street, or P. S. LAWSON, on premises, 415 K street.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A FINE SPAN OF GRAY horses. Inquire at M. MILLER'S STABLE, Ninth street, between I and J. my26-6t*

FOR SALE CHEAP—CROP OF HAY ON 26 acres in Fair View Tract. Apply to STROBEL, 317 J street. my25-3t*

$375 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF seven rooms, elegantly furnished. W. DOAN, 1007 Fourth street.

FOR SALE—$1,800—LOT ON SOUTH side of L street, between Third and Fourth; brick building and dwelling on alley; this property is always rented and pays 1 per cent. on the investment. CHARLES E. WRIGHT, 1005 Fourth street.

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FOR SALE—PNEUMATIC SAFETY; guaranteed in perfect order. Cost $155; price $90; used one season. Address HERBERT, this office. my23-1w*

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FOR SALE, $300—OLD ESTABLISHED cigar, tobacco, fruit and candy stand with fixtures; central location, near hotels; rent, $15 per month; references required; very rare chance. Address P. O. box 411, Sacramento.

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC, NEW HOME, White, standard, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, new and second-hand, from $10 upward. A. J. POMMER, corner Ninth and J streets.