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Weather Forecast.
 Official forecast for the twenty-four hours
 ending at midnight April 6th: Northern
 California—Fair weather; nearly stationary
 temperature; light to fresh west to north
 winds.

ONE MORE FOR THE LARK.

The *Mail* of Woodland thinks the
 RECORD-UNION's protest against the des-
 truction of the meadow lark more senti-
 mental than wise, because, it alleges, that
 bird is a pest itself, and makes life too
 long to live for the granger, since it pen-
 etrates the earth with its hardy bill and
 goes for the succulent roots of the spring-
 ing grain.

Gammon! No farmer who has any
 knowledge whatever of the service of our
 song birds to him in the destruction of
 insect pests will ever put up such a lip.
 We admit that early in the season the
 lark does take some grain, but if he
 did not, the pests would take more later.
 Kill off the song birds of California that
 the bellies of San Francisco epicures may
 be lined with fat, and inside of three
 years the granger's boots will be so filled
 with insect pests as he tramps through
 his fields, that he will keep on moving
 until he reaches legislative halls, and de-
 mands the enactment of a law appropriat-
 ing some tens of thousands of dollars to
 secure the importation and encourage the
 propagation of insect destroying birds
 from other lands.

Does not the *Mail* of Woodland think,
 in its sober moments, that God Almighty
 in setting up the economy of nature
 knew what to do in the adjustment of
 balances? Does not our contemporary
 believe that in every instance where this
 adjustment has been unwisely disturbed
 it has been the direct result of the act of
 man? Did it ever read, or hear of an in-
 stance in which natural law worked its
 own destruction except that was a part
 of the scheme of nature for the establish-
 ment of a new and better rule or system?
 The works of nature to some extent are
 modified by the works of man; but
 wherever this has been unwisely done
 man has been the sufferer. Where it has
 been wisely done, then it was in contem-
 plation of the scheme of nature of which
 man is a part.

The meadow lark of California has a
 distinct and important function to per-
 form in the world, and he has been a
 diligent and faithful servant of the Master
 mind that brought him to his task. It is
 not the office of man to interrupt him in
 that work, because it is not only harmless
 to man, but highly beneficial to him. All
 the grain destroyed by the meadow lark
 since time began would not amount to
 one-millionth part of the grain the farmer
 would have lost had the meadow lark
 gone on a strike and have got out of the
 way of the pot-hunter.

The strike in the coke regions is said
 to be for higher wages. It is, therefore,
 most untimely projected, just when most
 industries are prostrated, consumption is
 at low tide and capital with difficulty re-
 tained in investment. Eleven lives have
 thus far been sacrificed and a score of
 people have been dangerously wounded.
 The strikers are mainly foreigners and
 nearly all aliens. They demonstrated on
 Wednesday what sort of men they are
 by shooting an engineer, beating the
 dead body until they were weary and
 then casting it from a height. These are
 the men who imagine that they can be
 force of arms, destruction of life and prop-
 erty, compel other men to retain them in
 employment at wages they, the strikers,
 see fit to name. The trouble will end as
 all such vicious and violent assaults for
 such a purpose have and must. The
 strikers will be defeated, their hope of
 employment cut off for months, the fur-
 naces shut up and starvation will follow
 among the misguided people.

The idea of requiring boys of tender
 years to leave the streets and go home be-
 fore 9 o'clock in the evening, is a good
 one. But why is it necessary in this day
 of clocks to ring a bell to warn them of
 the hour? The so-called "curfew" is a
 relic of times when the people had no
 other means of knowing the hour. To
 strike the hour of night on a great bell in
 the heart of the city in these days is a
 nuisance. It breaks into the midst of
 devotion, or song, or lecture, or dramatic
 situation. Whistles are bad enough;
 they manage now to come in at the
 wrong time whenever a public entertain-
 ment is in progress; why add the clangor
 of a fire bell? It is sufficient that 9 is the
 hour set. When the bell strikes the boy
 out is already an offender. Let the bell
 ringing cease by all means. It is nothing
 less than a consummate nuisance.

The Judge in the Pollard-Breckinridge
 polecat business has administered a scath-
 ing rebuke to the crowds of morbid and
 salacious people who have—men and
 women—thronged the courtroom during
 the nasty trial. The court characterizes
 these people as beings convicted of indec-
 ency; as buzzards hovering over car-
 rion; as men and women disgracing civi-
 lization and offending every sense of
 decency. But these people are not half
 so bad as the papers that publish the
 scandalous testimony and thus advertise

the indecent show. If the press would
 cease to print this dirty matter, so vulgar
 and foul that it would soil tongues, there
 would be very little manifestation among
 the people that would amount to reproach
 to humanity.

THE Board of Education of this city has
 resolved that regular school exercises
 shall be held to conserve patriotic senti-
 ment. Good. Now, then, let them be
 uniform, laid out according to plan, a
 different branch of the subject taken up
 on each occasion and in all the schools
 alike. Thus in a year's time a broad
 field will be improved and the children
 will have their thoughts at the same
 time addressed to the same patriotic sub-
 ject. Thus when they meet out of school
 they will compare notes and the instruc-
 tion will go beyond the exercise hour.
 It will develop by laudable emulation.
 This will be a far better plan than to have
 each teacher left to his or her own de-
 vices.

THAT irreverent joker, the Louisville
Courier-Journal, declares that because
 Kentucky courts have decided that a dead
 man cannot get a divorce from his wife,
 it is hitting a fellow when he is down.
 But there has actually been rendered such
 a grave decision.

CENTRAL AMERICA is excited over the
 probability of another revolution break-
 ing out in those States at an early day.
 Let us see, is it not about time? Has it
 been three months since the last revolu-
 tion down there?

REPUBLICAN victories appear to be the
 order of the day in all the local elections
 throughout the country. Perhaps prophe-
 cy is simply taking time by a long fore-
 lock.

STATE FINANCES.

Their Condition as Shown by the Con-
 troller's Books.

Following is the statement of the State
 Controller, showing the condition of the
 several funds on the 1st of April:

General Fund.....	\$194,919 60
School Fund.....	690,953 47
Interest and Sinking Fund.....	81,560 07
State School Land Fund.....	76,875 74
State School Land Deposit Fund.....	35,860 00
San Francisco Harbor Im- provement Fund.....	339,956 03
State University Fund.....	6 25
Mining Bureau Fund.....	241 09
State Library Fund.....	4,624 44
Supreme Court Library Fund.....	1,179 21
War Bond Fund.....	2,993 30
Yosemite Valley Fund.....	53 40
Adult Blind Fund.....	4,913 31
Revolving Jute Fund.....	50,900 80
Estate of Deceased Persons Fund.....	32,615 70
Railway Tax Fund.....	35,584 21
Railway Tax Contingent Fund.....	1,724 68
Fish Commission Fund.....	1,072 83
San Quentin Prison Fund.....	8,629 72
Poison State Prison Fund.....	634 18
Insurance Commissioners' Fund.....	2,654 56
Bank Commissioners' Fund.....	4,015 72
State School Book Fund.....	61,240 05
Dissolved Savings Bank Fund.....	2,802 87
Fish Commission Fund, Pur- chase of Boats.....	1,100 00
Special Mendocino Insane Asylum Fund.....	15,728 73
San Diego Harbor Improve- ment Fund.....	97 20
San Francisco Depot Sinking Fund.....	64,834 00
Whittier Reform School Fund.....	23,701 55
Building and Loan Associa- tion Inspection Fund.....	66 49
Coupon accounts.....	1,155 00
Total.....	\$1,771,651 90

The second installment of taxes will, it
 is estimated, swell the treasury to the
 amount of about \$1,400,000, and as the
 average monthly outgo for the last twelve
 months has been \$130,000, the funds will
 be likely to last till about August 1st,
 which will leave about five months with
 no money in the treasury. Last year the
 treasury was depleted in June—two
 months earlier. There are at present
 about \$130,000 worth of claims for coyote
 scalps which are not included in these
 figures, as the State Board of Examiners
 have decided not to audit them till the
 treasury is in a more prosperous condi-
 tion.

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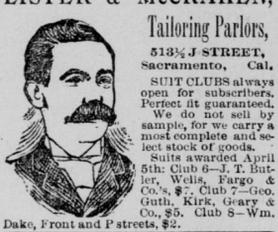
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