WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Fourth Day of the Fifteenth Annual Session.

Reports on Evangelistic Work and Addresses by Superintendents—Suffrage Debate.

The morning session commenced with devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. M. K. Harnish, and were followed by the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy," and other hymns.

Mrs. Anna K. Bodwell presented her report on evangelistic work. Seventy-two unions out of 214 have reported, and the rest have not done so thus far. As a rule, the smaller the union and the more discouraged it is, the better they report. The big unions do not do themselves justice. The report showed a large amount of evangelistic work done by various unions, of which flower missions, jail services, mothers' meetings and various other meetings and services by evangelists formed a part. Twenty-eight thousand pages of literature have been distributed, fifteen Gospel Temperance Missions conducted, 284 gospel temperance meetings held, thirteen meetings held in railroad shops, fifty-one mothers' meetings, ninety-seven cottage meetings, and 310 church meetings held.

Mrs. Teats of Oakland reported on Promotion of Purity. Of twenty-one Superintendents of Purity, thirteen have reported. The Y's at Santa Clara hold regular meetings, and have pledged themselves not to receive attentions from young men who drink, use tobacco or swear. College Park reports no impure persons there; Napa County has done good work on educational lines. San Joaquin and other counties have also done some good work on various lines.

The Superintendent has been sick most of the year, but has worked in seven counties, given fifty-five lectures, held fifty-one mothers' meetings, services in jail, eight; gospel temperance meetings, seven. The number of members added is 245, and three White Cross Societies have been formed. Many unions observed Crusade Day and Neal Dow Day.

Mrs. Bidwell read the report of Mrs. E. M. Priddy on Indian work. Many of the Indians have found Christ and are trying to influence their friends and relatives to come to Him. It is found that even in Mendocino County a man can be convicted for selling liquor to Indians, which it was said two years ago could not be done.

Mrs. A. B. Gove reported on prison work. In the thirty-five unions concerned work is done in nearly all the prisons. The work is being well done throughout the State. Many prisoners come from the jails and bring their Bibles with them. She can tell when a prisoner comes to the State's prison, what influences he has been subjected to. A large number have been converted, and the work is in a very cheering condition.

She established a prayer hour at 9 o'clock at night, and asked the prisoners to pray at that time. On her last visit one man told her that since she told him three years ago that she wanted all of them to meet her in prayer before the throne at 9 o'clock, he had never missed a night.

Mrs. Maria A. Crowley's report on flower missions stated that the missions were doing much good in the prisons. She did not refer to the foolish offerings of flowers that gave a man the idea that his crime had made him a hero in the eyes of the women, but the bouquets tied with a white ribbon and bearing a Scripture card conveyed a lesson and remembrance of temperance. Little things have a powerful influence on prisoners, even the presence of children is often eagerly watched for, and has a softening and humanizing influence on them.

"Work Among Soldiers" was reported on by Mrs. M. K. Harnish, and she stated that efforts were crowned with much success. Contributions of literature in the shape of magazines, papers, etc., are asked for, so that they can be distributed at the barracks and on Angel Island.

Mrs. Sadie Renowden Bailey reported on "Song." There are eighteen Superintendents of Song in the counties. San Joaquin County furnishes a report showing much attention paid to this branch and good effects produced by it. Music is furnished by all the unions at meetings. She urged that all the unions have a Superintendent of Song appointed and pay more attention to music.

Various Superintendents made verbal reports.

Mrs. M. E. Jenks' report on "Railroad Employes" stated that only the Sacramento and Oakland Superintendents reported. The year has not been as successful a one as last year among the railroad men. They have been kept well supplied with proper literature. Considerable good influence was exerted during the late strike, and the attention of the men had been drawn to the evil effects of liquor on the laboring men, and its responsibility for much of the misery and want among them.

Mrs. Bailey led the delegates in singing.

Miss Severance offered a by-law providing that the local officers report to the county officers and they to the State officers, but it was found that one already existed.

The report of the stockholders' meeting of the *Pacific Ensign* was read, showing that Mrs. Ada Van Pelt had been unanimously elected editor, and that the journal is doing well. Every woman who is a member of the union, it was stated, should be a stockholder in the paper, which has shown itself so important an aid in the work.

Mrs. Van Pelt stated that she had declined serving as editor for another year, and had staid away from last night's meeting lest she should be persuaded otherwise. She could not, however, withstand the pressure, and had surrendered.

The paper started in, she said, with nothing four years ago, and has always managed, by God's help, to hold out and keep out of debt.

Several delegates stated that the paper was taken and read in many homes that are not temperance homes, but is there considered the best paper they have.

Mrs. Van Pelt said that while it was holding its own, it needed a wider field of action, so that it could reach more homes.

She spoke of the need of subscriptions both to the stock and the paper, and various delegates testified to the aid of the paper to the cause they are working for.

"Temperance and Prohibition Synonymous" was the theme of Mrs. M. B. Mallery. She claimed that the time had come when a person could be a temperance advocate without being a prohibitionist, and even that one could not be a Christian without being in favor of prohibition. The good that is being done in the cause is the result of prohibition agitation, whether the party wins or not. The difficulty is in inforcing laws after they are passed, and officers do not do their duty in this respect. We are told to wait a few years and prohibition will come. What is the use of waiting? Go right ahead and work for it.

Mrs. McIntyre read Mrs. Eyster's paper on "What Relation Does the Child of To-day Bear to the Citizen of To-morrow?" The child is father to the man, and the bent of childhood influences the work of manhood. The great heart of the Nation is in the right place, but education in the proper direction is needed, and the dangers of liquor and tobacco must be taught to the child. If so educated, ten or twelve years hence he will be a voter and prohibition is assured. Temperance teaching, however, is not temperance training.

Mrs. Rose French spoke on the question of "How can a union of all the forces now working for law enforcement be brought about?" and asked the delegates to give their ideas on the subject. Various delegates responded, each one suggesting some method to aid in uniting them. Mrs. French said the union has had a little book printed which contains every law relating to the liquor traffic in this State, and that many Judges do not know what the law is.

It is necessary to form some league that the union, as well as the liquor dealers, may present a solid organization.

Mrs. Grace M. Kimball spoke on "In What Way Can Superintendents Utilize the State Paper to the Best Advantage?" If it can be used to quicken interest and zeal in the unions so that the County Superintendents and the State Superintendent through him can be kept informed as to what is passing in them and the progress being made, much good can be done. If reports cannot be properly made much effort must be thrown away and lost.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith led at the noontide prayer and the Bible reading, "The True Worship of the Father" being the theme.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened with a memorial service, led by Mrs. Bidwell. The names of several members who had died during the year were read and some most touching prayers were offered, and Mrs. Baily sang, "I'm a Pilgrim and I'm a Stranger" in a most affecting manner. Mrs. Baily also sang, "On the Hights of Power," written by Miss Frances Willard.

Fraternal delegates were then received. Mrs. G. Schadt, on behalf of the I. O. G. T., gave her message from that order, saying: "We differ only in name. We stand on the same battlefield. We sympathize with you in your defeats and rejoice with you in your successes." Miss Laura M. Tilden was then received and made a fine impression. She said: "It affords me infinite pleasure to appear before you. I am one from an organization of fifty live, active members. We hope, we trust, we feel that we have the sympathy and co-operation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and we know that when the Legislature meets we will join your ranks and work together for the advancement of the women of our State, especially for the law giving them the ballot. The temperance cause has my earnest and heartfelt sympathy. I wish you success."

Messages were received from Mrs. Brown, Recording Secretary, showing her appreciation of the love and sympathy sent by the convention; also from Mrs. Boate.

A debate followed on the question: "Resolved, That women do not know enough to vote." Miss Severance and Mrs. Evarts spoke in the affirmative, and Mrs. Rose French and Mrs. Van Pelt in the negative.

Miss Severance said a voter must have three attainments—capability, worth and interest. If a woman goes into a kitchen that is all out of order and does not show the least desire to put things to rights, we don't believer her to be very capable or to feel much interest. If women can suffer, as we know they do, from intemperance, and still say they feel no interest in the ballot for women; if they express disgust in being brought down to the level of men, and at the dirty pool of politics, they certainly show no capacity for voting. If her children get sick she cares well for them; she does not, however, go often to the schools, nor does she care to select their teachers. So, though she cares well for their bodies, she does not know that by her ballot she can also care for their souls. She would not then pray to the Lord to manage outside affairs and leave it to politicians.

Women do seem willing to be still classed with Indians, idiots, Chinese and criminals, so they show little interest. Women go at midnight and hunt up their drunken boys or husbands, but they pretend to feel no interest in politics. Women walk the streets and see all the terrible evils that abound. They make whole mountain ridges of cake and whole Arctic seas of ice cream and get the boys in to eat it and ruin their stomachs, when they do not know that they have the means of getting rid of the saloon. All this shows that women do not know enough to vote.

Mrs. Evarts followed, saying: "When I look into your faces I am almost afraid to tell you you do not know enough to vote. Since women get so much of their education from novels, our political education should be written up in the form of a French novel. Then, women have little time to study. They must stand for hours before the mirror to get every wrinkle out of their dresses. Then they must go to all the millinery openings and try on all the latest styles to see which will be most becoming, as all the men want to see a woman look pretty. They had always rather see a woman well dressed than broad-brained. Then women must receive calls, and they must prepare for these, spending a great deal of time in dressing and practicing for them. Then the calls must be returned, spending much more time; then they must ride or walk out at a time when they will be most noticed. We must keep our place among the Four Hundred, for if we get out of it we will not be in it."

Mrs. French took the other side, followed by Mrs. Knowles. Miss Severance concluded, saying: "We have been told from time immemorial that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Since a mother is in close intimacy with the occupant of that cradle for several years, she is supposed to prepare the body for all future time, and he is supposed from her care to be incapable of disease, and, of course, if he does get sick in future time the mother is to blame for it, since she could not have done her duty. Mothers would not leave the care of their boys' clothes and their bedrooms to the Common Council and the Boards of Education, still they offered to put no finger on the public schools or on public affairs. So she must still say women do not know enough to vote. But when a vote of the audience was taken on a decision that women did not know enough to vote, not one woman arose, except those who took the opposite side.

Mrs. Toomey, who is a representative of the Catholic Temperance Association, came in at this moment and was given a grand reception. She said: "I have come to say God-speed you in your work. I wish you all the success you crave. I came home from Chicago with my heart filled as it only could be by coming in contact with such superb women. I was grieved to find no society of the nature of yours in our church."

The convention then adjourned until this morning.

CONCERT IN THE EVENING.

In the evening an excellent concert and literary entertainment was given to a large audience in the Ninth-street Baptist Church, where the convention has held its meetings. The following programme was rendered:

Duet.....Selected
Recitation, "Little Blossom".....Miss Rena Hoskinson
Piano solo.....Mrs. A. Genung
Duet, "A Golden Day".....Campana
Mrs. Renowden-Baily and Mrs. Hawley.
Recitation, "Blessing by Train".....Miss Emily Webb-Glesy
Piano solo.....J. M. Richards
Solo, "Queen of the Earth".....Mrs. Renowden-Baily
Recitation, "A Martyred Mother".....Miss Aimee Murrels
Duet, selected.....Mr. and Mrs. Walling
Mrs. A. Genung, Accompanist.

To-Day's Session.

To-day's session will open at 9 o'clock with devotional exercises.

9:35 (preventive, legal, social)—Preventive—"Hygiene," Mrs. H. P. Van Kirk; "Heredity," Mrs. F. H. Bentley; "Non-Alcoholic Medication," Mrs. Mary A. Palm, M. D.; legal—"Legislation and Petitions," Mrs. Jennie Easton; "Law Enforcement," Mrs. Rose M. French; "Franchise," Miss S. M. Severance; social—"Drawing-room Work," Mrs. Mary Browne; "Fair Work," Mrs. Emma G. Snow.

10:20—"Law Enforcement," Mrs. Rose M. French; W. C. T. U. chorus.

10:35—Debate. "Resolved That the Uniform License Law is Just"; affirmative—Mrs. S. C. Sanford, Mrs. M. N. Cook; negative—Mrs. L. M. Carver, Mrs. J. P. Purvis.

11:10—Items of interest, County Presidents; Bible reading, Miss I. C. DeVelling.

THIS AFTERNOON.

1:30—Devotional exercises, Mrs. M. Fanny Theis.

2:05—"Best Methods of Promoting Temperance in Sunday-Schools," Miss Mary E. Barbour.

2:15—Hour with the Y's, Mrs. Jessie Nevius presiding; organizers' tabulated statements; miscellaneous business.

In the evening there will be held the extra session of the California Legislature.

REV. FATHER MOELLER'S LECTURE.

He Deals With the Question of Social Problems.

Human Rights Defined and the Necessity of Government and Laws Explained.

Rev. Father Moeller of St. Louis gave a lecture at the Cathedral last night on the subject of "Social Problems," which he handled in a masterly manner, reasoning soundly and speaking in a manner that held his audience from beginning to end.

It is a received maxim, he said, that all men are equal. In one sense it is true, that no two men are equal. One will be stronger, or taller, or more active, or more intellectual than another. One may be crippled and the other perfect. Two boys start with the same advantages apparently, but in the end one is far ahead of the other. One may die a millionaire and the other a pauper.

A man may be fitted to make a good lawyer, but will never make a successful merchant, while the merchant would never succeed as a doctor, a lawyer or a soldier. Mental endowments differ as well as physical. There is a large class of men who talk loudly of liberty, equality and fraternity, but we very soon begin to suspect them.

They talk of their rights, but never talk of the rights of others. It is evident that what they want is the right to do what they please, but want others to do as they wish them to. Evolution is a favorite doctrine with others. If the views of some men were followed to a conclusion, if one were stronger than another, he would have the right to force him to obey; to take away his property, or even to kill him.

We are all jealous of our rights. We may work willingly for another man, but if we think he is in any way infringing on our rights, we rebel immediately. God made us and has the right to dispose of us. The child who is cared for by its parents should be directed by its parents. The rights given us by God must not be taken away. We are the children of God. No matter what men may do to us, though crippled, poor, enslaved or in prison, we are still the children of God—still before God equal to them, or even better, perhaps, and still doing His will. He who injures us must reckon with Him. We must each render our account to Him—singly—not as a whole, but each one for himself.

God is our Father. He has put us on this earth to work out our destiny—to earn a livelihood. From the way He has put us here it is clear that He wants us to work. Other animals take care of themselves, but man is the most helpless of all. He must work to keep alive. As he works more and more, he becomes active and wants to work. This is the difference between civilized man and the savage, who does not work.

As the infant walks he becomes stronger and the mishaps he meets with make him careful. As he goes out into the world he becomes strong and self-reliant. The world was not made for one man; there are other men in it, and hence arise complications, as men are selfish and want all they can get. We need organization and government to hold together, and we need something to make us respect our neighbors' rights and perform our own duties. We must each sacrifice some rights. Men do not like to, and must be regulated. Laws must be made to restrain them, and must be enforced. They must be punished if they do not observe the rights of others. God gives the authority to make laws for the common good. As one community will encroach upon another, there must be a leadership and a combination to resist aggression. There must be authority to restrain, to enforce, to make improvements; the Government makes laws and they must be obeyed. A country means more than the hills and valleys seen in it. It means law, Government, protection to life, liberty and happiness. If we gather together all of pleasure, comfort, happiness and all they imply, fields of grain, cities and homes—that is our country. The flag that waves over our land—the star-spangled banner—means the protection of the law over us.

We see that the principle of country and Government comes to us from God. In the beginning, when men's passions were strong and development was weak, it needed a strict Government—a monarchy—but times have changed and laws must change with them.

Many are dissatisfied and complain of inequality because others do better than they. As one gets ahead the other feels that he is injured, but he is not necessarily so. He should not try to pull down his fellow man, but to build up; should try to catch up instead of holding his fellow back. Many so-called reformers work on that plan. They are dissatisfied because others get ahead.

Injustice does creep in, however, and one stands in the way of another, so that he cannot get the rights God has given him. The monarchy is the highest type of government in the abstract, because it is supposed to typify unity; but when the people are educated to govern themselves the republic is best, if people work for the general good; but if each one is for himself it is the worst. Legislators are accused of corruption, but we should look lower. We cannot blame the man who sells his vote for $1,000, if the man who elects him sells his for a glass of whisky.

The lecturer spoke of various theories of equality—anarchist, commune, socialism and the Bellamy plan. They might all be good if practicable, but they never will or can be. They take away all ambition and incentive.

George's single-tax theory will not do what it pretends to. Our landed interests, the foundation of the country, need the most protection, but the manufacturers get it. We should not tax land alone, but tax liquor and saloons. What we need is wise legislation. Government ownership of railroads looks very nice, but it will not work. The trouble with Government ownership is that people learn to lean too much on Government and lose their self-reliance. We would relapse into barbarism under Government ownership. It puts too much power into its hands and would enslave the people, and be a step backward. The idea of our forefathers who drafted the Constitution of the country was to reserve their rights and give little power to the Government. Now the idea seems to be to centralize.

As to women's rights, he believed women to be equal to men, but they make a great mistake when they want to be like them. In their own sphere they would be imperial. We want them to teach us how to love, to be kind, to be merciful, and then we will respect her. Her place is in the home; home, the center of our best thoughts, hopes and wishes—the place of safety and happiness. Marriage means not only to live together, but to live for each other—to make a true home.

BICYCLIST INJURED.

C. S. Reed Run Down by a Buggy and Badly Hurt.

Last evening as C. S. Reed was riding his bicycle at Tenth and J streets, he was run over by a buggy in which two ladies were driving and was seriously injured.

Mr. Reed was in company with a friend, also on a bicycle, but fortunately the latter escaped injury.

Reed was knocked off his wheel, which was badly damaged, and as soon as the wheels of the buggy passed over him he was assisted to the Plaza, where on examination it was found that his left shoulder-blade was broken and his head badly cut.

He was immediately taken to his home in a hack, the fracture reduced and his other injuries attended to.

The young ladies, whose names could not be ascertained, did not stop after having run over Reed, but kept on their journey as though unaware that anything had happened.

JOHNSON'S CAMPAIGN.

Splendid Turn-Out of Citizens at Sutter Creek.

Hon. Grove L. Johnson, who will be elected to Congress from this district at the coming election, spoke at Sutter Creek, Amador County, on Tuesday evening to at least 1,500 people, which is a very large gathering for that place. He was warmly received and his speech enthusiastically applauded. As at all other places he has visited, people came from miles around to listen to the gifted orator. It is no sure thing that Mr. Johnson will not carry even Amador County, the home of his chief competitor.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Johnson addressed another large audience at Jackson.

Weather Notes.

The Weather Bureau reports show the highest and lowest temperatures yesterday to have been 76° and 46°, with fresh to brisk southerly winds and clear weather prevailing.

The barometrical readings at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. were 30.05 and 30.08 inches, respectively.

The highest and lowest temperatures one year ago yesterday were 72° and 44°, and one year ago to-day 80° and 46°.

On the 9th of October last year there was .12 of an inch of rain, and a trace on the 20th, which was all the precipitation during that month.

Death of Mrs. Dooling.

Mrs. Margaret Dooling of Folsom died at her home in that place yesterday. She was a daughter of the late W. O. Davis, a pioneer and greatly respected citizen.

Deceased was the wife of P. Dooling, a nephew of Bishop Manogue, to whom she was married not long since. She leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her early death.

Struck By a Car.

Hale & Co.'s delivery wagon was run into at Twenty-first and W streets yesterday by one of the electric cars and the wagon considerably damaged. The driver undertook to cross the track in front of the car, which was behind him. He claims the motorman did not ring his bell, and the latter says he did. The driver also says the car was going too fast.

Don't Offer a Reward

For your lost appetite. All know that it is a valuable piece of personal property, but why go to the expense when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will restore it to you. A course of that unparalleled tonic and corrective not only induces a return of the relish for food, but confers upon the stomach the power to gratify appetite without unpleasant sensations afterward. For the purpose of quickening digestion, arousing a dormant liver or kidneys, and establishing regularity of the bowels, no medicine can exceed this genial family cordial, in which the pure alcoholic principle is modified by blending with it botanic elements of the highest efficacy. Avoid the fiery unalloyed stimulants of commerce as a means of overcoming inactivity of any of the organs above mentioned, and use, instead, the Bitters. This professionally sanctioned medicine remedies malarial and rheumatic ailments.

TAKE advantage of the tumble. Frozen Eastern oysters, large cans, 50 cents; small cans, two for 75 cents. The Pacific, D. Dierssen Company.

SARSAPARILLA AND IRON. Get it from the sole agent, McMorry, 531 M st.

MARRIED ladies try Seguro. Take no suostitute. See general notice column.

MARRIED.

NICHOLS-SCHMID—In this city, September 19th, by Rev. Charles F. Oehler, at the bride's home, Byron Nichols to Bertha Schmid, both of this city.

BORN.

GONZALES—In this city, October 5th, to the wife of Henry Gonzales, a son.

DIED.

DOOLING—In Folsom, October 10th, Maggie, beloved wife of P. F. Dooling, a native of Folsom, aged 22 years and 18 days.

☞ Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Saturday morning from her late residence, Folsom; thence to St. John's Church, where high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

GURNEY—In this city, October 10th, Charles W. Gurney, a native of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, aged 65 years.

☞ Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, at 2:30 P. M., from Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Ninth and K streets.

PRINCE—In this city, October 11th, Emma, only daughter of W. H. Prince (sister of J. W. and W. W. Prince), a native of England, aged 22 years.

☞ Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Sunday at 1 P. M., from St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J.

HEAD—In this city, October 11th, Charles A., dearly beloved husband of Cecilia M. Head, a native of California, aged 31 years.

☞ Funeral notice hereafter.

McCORMICK—In Folsom, October 11th, Katie, beloved wife of Hugh McCormick, a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, aged 45 years.

☞ Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, at 11:30 A. M., from the Cathedral.

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TO-MORROW AT 9:30 A. M.

SPECIAL SALE —OF— CURIOS.

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Also two fancy styles of Porcelain Plates, with paintings representing buildings of local interest.

LOT I.—Trays, size 3½ inches by 4½ inches, oblong shape; others round, 4 inches in diameter, silverplated on white metal, embossed in raised designs, representing the discovery of America by Columbus; also buildings of the Chicago World's Fair. PPICE, 15c EACH.

LOT II.—Consists entirely of Artistic Japanese Shapes, the oddity of which tells plainly of the country whose people produced them. PRICE, 25c EACH.

LOT III.—Includes Trays of round, oblong and diamond square shapes, showing embossed designs in gold of birds, water scenes, villages and the bust of Columbus. PRICE, 35c EACH.

LOT IV.—Consists of Trays, ranging in sizes from 8 to 11 inches long; various designs. PRICE, 50c EACH.

LOT V.—Is odd shapes of China-ware, with handpainted and kiln burnt designs of the new Cathedral and Sutter's Fort in 1847. These come to us direct from Germany. PRICE, 25c EACH.

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SOME OF OUR CUT PRICES:

Men's Fine Business Suits, desirable patterns	$4 50
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Young Men's Suits (desirable patterns); ages 14 to 18	2 45
Men's Pants, cut from 85c to	50
Men's Shoes (Congress) cut from $1 35 to	75
Men's Hats, cut from 65c to	25

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Ladies' Full Length New Style Jersey Leggings, $2 50.

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Child's Full Length New Style Jersey Leggings, $1 50.

Boys' Tan Goat Leggings, $2 75.

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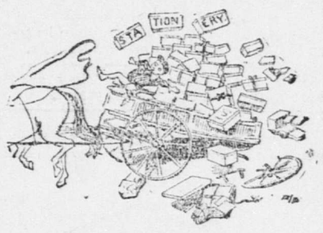

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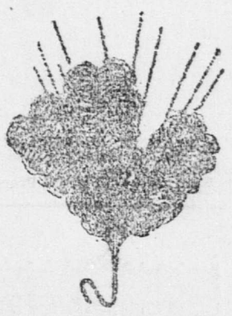

FROSTED TIPS,

WITH AIGRETTES.

Black, 3 for	75c
" " "	95c
" " "	$1 25
" " "	$1 50
" " "	$1 75
" " "	$2 25

—AT—

MRS. M. A. PEALER'S,

621 and 623 J Street, Sacramento.

REWARD!

The SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY hereby offers to pay

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

As a reward for information or evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of one or more of the criminals who caused the derailment of west bound mail and passenger train, No. 4, at a point about three miles west of Sacramento about noon this date, JULY 11, 1894, in which wreck three or more persons were killed.

(Signed) A. N. TOWNE,
Second Vice-President and General Manager

LISTER & McCRAKEN,

Tailoring Parlors,

620 J Street, - - Sacramento.

A LARGE STOCK OF FOREIGN AND domestic woolens constantly on hand. Perfect fit guaranteed.

The following suits were awarded October 11th: Club 6—Joe Deschler, $6. Club 7—J. Anderson, $28.

"IVY LODGE,"

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SELECT PRIVATE BOARDING. BEAUtiful grounds, sunny rooms, large library, music rooms, etc. Fine table. Four acres in fruits and berries. Easy walk to the beach or Postoffice. On car line. Terms from $10 up, according to rooms.

MRS. L. U. McCANN.