WHERE ACTORS' MONEY GOES.

Expensive Habits, Hobbies and Fancies of Our Stage Friends.

Some of Them Have Big Fortunes, But the Rank and File Spend Lavishly and Get as Much of Life's Fun as They Can.

Actors are proverbially improvident. That "rainy day" which comes to nearly all of us sooner or later seldom enters into their thoughts so long as they draw salary. They live on the "eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow ye die" principle; but oh, what a difference in the summer! Still, they go right on with their false theories and will not learn the lesson of economy.

Once, when I was young in the business, I ventured to remonstrate with a prodigal actor who was traveling in the same company. I asked: "Why do you throw away your money as you do? You have a good salary, and yet you are always borrowing."

He answered: "Well, you see a fellow might as well have what he wants, for, dashing about the country the way we do, we are liable to go through a bridge any day, and what good is a bank account then?"

It suddenly occurred to me that I hadn't anything more to say just then, but I fell to thinking, with the result that when I reached the one-night stand we were making I was so thoroughly imbued with this sentiment and so reckless I took my last five-dollar bill, hired a victoria and was driven about for the entire afternoon. Occasionally I would have a few pangs of conscience, but I would quiet them by thinking that the very next day I should probably be a victim of a rear-end collision. Somehow I couldn't get much pleasure out of that drive. Next day I had to draw money from the manager to take me out of town.

Whether it is this idea of sudden death which makes an actor wasteful and extravagant, or whether it is a succession of idle, empty days hanging heavy on his hands that tempts him to buy everything he sees, from a Japanese cabinet to a milk punch, who shall say? The interesting fact remains that he cannot keep money in his inside pocket.

ACTORS WHO ARE RICH.

Of course there are actors who save money and a few have amassed fortunes. Joe Murphy is perhaps the richest actor on the stage to-day, but if you'll show me the man who ever saw him spend a dollar, I'll take that man around the country as a living wonder and make a fortune myself. Mr. Murphy is fond of shooting, and indulges in the sport when he can borrow a gun.

Joseph Jefferson is wealthy, but he has made so much money that it would have puzzled him to find ways of getting rid of all of it, even had he been so inclined. He is far from being a spendthrift, however, but he supports at least twenty-five persons and gives a great deal to the poor. He takes his pleasure in painting and in exchanging fish stories with his friend, Grover Cleveland.

Sol Smith Russell is worth at least a quarter of a million. He used to be passionately fond of faro, but found that real estate investments paid better. Now, beyond a small friendly game, he does not "copper the ace."

Lotta is the wealthiest actress in the country. Maggie Mitchell is also a very rich woman. She owns a fine place at Long Branch and blocks of houses in Harlem.

Nat Goodwin has accumulated at least $100,000. He is an inveterate gambler, poker being his favorite game. Small wonder when one thinks of his luck. For example, not long ago, while playing an engagement in Louisville, he went into a game of draw with W. C. Owens, the man who recently defeated Breckinridge. Owens is said to be the best poker player in the United States. They played all day Sunday and all Sunday night and all day Monday.

When the time came for Nat to go to the theater he was $3,000 loser. A friend of his took his place and won $1,500 back for him during the evening. Nat resumed the game after the performance and left the table $1,000 winner.

FRANCIS WILSON'S RICHES.

Oliver Doud Byron is another actor who has made a fortune; he has been lucky in speculation. Francis Wilson has plenty of this world's goods, and he deserves it. The story of his courage and ambition as a young man is pretty generally known. He was a song and dance man at a salary of $75. He aspired to the legitimate, throwing up his comfortable income, began at the lowest rung of the operatic ladder, receiving $10 a week. He was earnest, studious and deserving.

He has never wasted his substance in riotous living. No one sees him in barrooms or loafing about the streets. To-day he is the richest comic-opera comedian on the stage. He is a linguist, an art connoisseur and the best amateur fencer in this country. He paid $80,000 for his house in New Rochelle. In it is a perfectly appointed miniature theater. He has a fine collection of rare books and prints. He spares no expense in making his home what a cultured man's ideal should be.

Richard Mansfield once had a passion for collecting armor and curios. I don't know whether he has outlived that craze or not, but he now goes in for yachting extensively, and owns a handsome pleasure boat on which he entertains his friends in a lavish manner during the "resting" season. Young Emmet owns a steam yacht, and it is his chief delight to open wine for his pals when they visit him on board the what's-its-name?

The mention of Billy Crane's name calls up visions of sailboats. Crane lives on his yacht in the summer, occasionally dropping in at his home in Cohasset, Mass., just to show his family that there is no ill-feeling. He is very fond of what's-its-name?

IRVING'S LAVISH WAYS.

Henry Irving spends fabulous sums on the production of plays. Every detail must be perfect, no matter what the expense. For instance, the peal of bells used at the end of the first act of "Faust" and heard but for a few seconds, cost $5,000. He brought a church organ to this country, and an experienced organist as well. He also brought over a singer at a salary of $100 a week to render one song in a play he thought of producing. He wasn't even sure that he would produce it. There is no "faking" in Mr. Irving's plays. It is said that he has a fortune, but I wonder that he even has a bank account.

George Clark has the right idea of saving money. He believes that the time to make hay is while the sun is shining. When he was with Augustin Daly he received a salary of $150 a week. Do you think he went to expensive hostelries and hung his dress suit up in a $4-a-day room? Not he. He quietly hied him to hall bedrooms in $10-a-week boarding-houses and sewed $140 to the inside of his chest-protector. He has a farm not far from New York and a snug sum invested in bonds. So if he lives to ripe old age he won't be afraid of any wolves tomfooling around his door.

Lillian Russell has managed to buy a $70,000 house, but she is very extravagant, and they say she has not much cash. "The Queen of Brilliants" did not make a dollar in London. Little Annie Myers, who made the hit over there, is one of the prudent ones. She owns a house in Baltimore and spends little money outside of adding to her home and educating her daughter. Stuart Robson's fad is books. John Drew's hobby is books pertaining to the drama. He has a rare collection.

DIAMONDS, BOOKS AND CURIOS.

Della Fox invests largely in diamonds. So does Johnstone Bennett. "Johnny" is devoted to amateur photography and always travels with a kodak. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, shining lights of the English stage, have an odd hobby. It is usual with them to pass their summers in Wales. When they find a church altar which does not appeal to their artistic sense they immediately build one to their taste and present it to the church. During a recent sojourn in Switzerland they built a church in a little town which they visited.

Ada Rehan likes to pick up unique pieces of furniture for her house in Ninety-ninth street. Maude Harrison delights in bric-a-brac. Maud Adams is quiet and studious and her taste is distinctly in the line of books. They say that Minnie Palmer spent some of her hard earnings on a Nubian Prince who desired to marry her. Minnie thought the title was worth it, but when she found that her prince was just a colored waiter in a London cafe she decided to invest in something else.

De Wolf Hopper spends most of his money in buying and staging operas. He has never had any great amount to the good. His wig bill is quite an item. You know he loses a lot of them "rooting" for baseball; but, wig or no wig, we all love him.

Billy Birch went broke in Wall street. E. J. Henley spends his salary, when he draws any, in drinks and marriage fees. Ted is a graduate of the Keeley Institute, so I suppose he does not imbibe anything stronger than Vichy. But he never sees a friend in want of a "bracer" if he has the price. He doesn't get married every ten minutes by the clock exactly, but he does get in and out of matrimonial harness with astonishing rapidity. The horses of the New York Fire Department at the first sound of the gong are the only things that can beat him on speed.

BUYS EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

Atkins Lawrence is kept busy paying alimony to his several wives. Maurice Barrymore is the dumb animal's friend. He usually travels with four or five dogs and a pet monkey. "Barry" evidently agrees with Ouida, who says: "The more I see of men the more I respect dogs." Nobody who knows "Barry" would be surprised to find a snake coiled up in his cuff-box and a tame eagle under his bed. He will buy anything that walks, crawls or flies. If some enterprising youngster of the wild and woolly West were to follow Barrymore to the train with a black bear, a mountain lion and a coyote, he would return to his shanty much better off in purse and "Barry" would bring his happy family home in a baggage-car.

Pauline Hall, if reports are true, has not much money to throw away nowadays, but she is an enthusiastic bicyclist, and gets plenty of fresh air and exercise. If health is wealth Pauline should not complain.

Cora Tanner has a mania for jewelry, and Sylvia Gerrish for silk stockings and exquisite shoes. Alice Harrison had the good sense to invest her earnings in mining stock in California years ago; she is therefore independent. Her greatest happiness is to procure all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life for her mother, to whom she is devoted.

Thomas Whiffen is a book fiend, and has a fine library. Dickens is his idol. Mention David Copperfield to him and in a jiffy this is what you will hear: "'The twins have ceased to derive their nutriment from nature's fount. In short, said Mr. Micawber, in a burst of confidence, 'The twins are weaned.'" This, in his funny, inimitable voice, followed by "Oh, beautiful!" He actually smacks his lips over Dickens, and I don't blame him.

Robert Cotton, the lengthy comedian, buys every paper and magazine published in America, England and France. He says that the advertisements in the *Clipper* are funnier than anything in *Life*, *Judge* or *Puck*. Low Dockstader's money goes in paying up old debts. He expects to be "on velvet" some time.

Tony Pastor is noted for unostentatious charity; that sounds paradoxical, but let it pass. Herbert Kelcey and Fred Hallen give their tailors vast sums to make them look pretty, so they can give the Broadway girls a treat every day. Joe Hart buys all the comic papers of the world. He has all the jokes that appear in foreign languages translated for use in his business. Frank Mayo has spent a great deal of his cash on the musical education of his daughter.

LIKE THE MAN IN THE SONG.

William Hoey goes to Europe every summer to try to break the bank at Monte Carlo. He sang so long about the man who did accomplish this feat that he has had the fever ever since. Denman Thompson haunts race tracks and is a "plunger." John Wild has a cellar full of an eccentric wardrobe. If he meets a darky in the street and takes a fancy to a coat or vest or pair of trousers worn by the dusky gentleman, he will at once begin negotiations which generally end in John's possessing the coveted apparel. Now cut out John Wild and the darky and substitute Walter Jones and the tramp and you get another man's hobby.

Eddie Foy likes to get first editions of books—Shakespeare in the lead. Some of his friends think a collection of spelling books would be the real thing for Eddie. William H. Thompson smokes the best cigars, and smokes all the time. Harrigan is another book-hunter. His favorite poet is Byron. Shrewd Mrs. Langtry invests in real estate. The late John T. Raymond was an indefatigable collector of coins, and Harry Edwards, who died a few years ago, had a marvelous collection of insects, which was sold after his death for several thousand dollars. Max Freeman cannot resist antique jewelry.

Women of the stage have always had the collecting craze. I have known some of them to collect souvenir towels from the different hotels and forget to mention it. The souvenir spoon fever raged violently throughout the profession for two or three years, but seems to be subsiding now. I saw one young man about a year ago making up a set of these coffee spoons to send to his mother. Less than a week afterward he was dining at a French restaurant and when a waiter approached and asked if he would have a demi-tasse he replied, "Yes, thanks, and a large cup of coffee."

I thought of those poor spoons never to serve their dainty purpose, but to go on exhibition with the family album.—Miss Soubrette in New York World.

"Yield Not to Misfortune."

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus George Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren avenue, Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is agreeable.

A quarter of a century ago, the great chemist,

Justus von Liebig,

In his laboratory at Munich, made extensive investigations in regard to meat, and invented and perfected "extract of beef." He interested others in his discovery, a factory was established, the demand grew until it became impossible to obtain a sufficient supply of the best cattle, then the company began to raise their own beef at Fray Bentos, Uruguay. To-day

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

Is sold and used round the world in preference to any other, because it is

Highest in Quality

And is always kept so.

This is Justus von Liebig's signature; it is on every jar in blue: J. v. Liebig

CURRENT WIT.

"Did you see anything new at the last matinee you attended?" "Yes, the trimmings on the hats in front of me."

He—Are you ready, wife? She—I've only to put my bonnet on. He—Well, I'll go down and play a couple of games of pool; you'll have it on right when I get back, I guess.

Daughter—I love him. He is the light of my life. Father—Well, that's all right; but I object to having my house lit up by him after midnight.

Easterly—I suppose the cyclones you have out here often lift everything right off of the farm? Westerly—Er—yes; everything except the mortgage.

He—I don't see what people keep diaries for. I can keep all my affairs in my head. She—That is a good way, too; but not everyone has the room.

Bridget—Soy, Pat, for why is it they calls this our tin weddin'? Pat—Faith, an' it's becaze we've been married tin years.—Arkansas Traveler.

Bystander—What is the matter with him? Ambulance Driver—Well, you see, when the 12 o'clock whistle blowed his pick was in the air, and he jist left it there.

"When er man ain't got 'nough character to be impo'htant no udder way," remarked Uncle Eben, "he does de bes' he kin ter 'tract 'tention ter hisself by bein' er nuisance."

Artist—I sold four pictures yesterday. Friend—What are you going to do with the money. Artist—I think I'll buy a frame for another picture I'm working on.—The Dauber.

Tramp—These victuals are cold, marm, and I was tenderly brought up. Can't you give me some that are warm? Sympathetic Lady—Of course! Bridget, bring the cayenne pepper.

"Why didn't you give the alarm when you awakened and saw the burglars in the room?" Mr. Nupah—I saw they were entertaining the baby, and what was a paltry $400 compared with that?

Cora—Miss Newrich has a maid that is a great deal better than her old one. "Did she tell you so?" "No, but the last note I had from Miss Newrich was spelled, every word of it, correctly."

Guest—Waiter, bring me a steak and some mushrooms. Waiter—Yes, sah. You'll hab to wait a few minutes foh de mushrooms, sah; dey are being used on a steak foh another customer jes' now, sah.

Mrs. Watts—Mary Ann, these balusters seem always dusty. I was at Mrs. Johnson's after church and her stair-rails are clean and as smooth as glass. Mary Ann—Yis, mum. But she has t'ree small boys.—Selected.

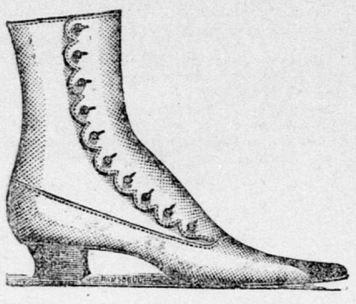
"If you please, mum," began Mr. Dismal Dawson, "I wish you would gimme something to eat. That there woman next door gimme a handout, but on the dead, the stuff wasn't fit——" "See, here," was the answer he got, "that woman next door is my mother, and if you aren't out of here in less than two minutes I'll set the dog on you. Now, you git." Mr. Dawson got.—Indianapolis Journal.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the celebrated appetizer, of exquisite flavor, is used all over the world. Dr. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. Ask your druggist.

TRY McMORRY's Teas. They are the best in the market. 531 M street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.



Monster Sale —OF— SHOES!

We are compelled to vacate the store we now occupy, and rather than ship the goods back to San Francisco we will sell the entire stock for

25c and 50c On the Dollar

And give our numerous Sacramento patrons the benefit. It will pay anyone to buy all the Shoes they may want FOR THE NEXT 12 MONTHS during this sale. If you cannot believe it, it will not cost anything to call in and see. You have NOTHING TO LOSE and ALL TO GAIN.

We cannot afford space to quote prices, but we will sell you Shoes for ONE-HALF what you pay elsewhere, and a great deal of the stock for LESS than one-half.

Nolan & Son,

603 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

TAXES! TAXES!

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF STATE and County Taxes are now due and will be delinquent THE LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1895.

Taxes payable at County Courthouse, Seventh and I streets. F. T. JOHNSON, Tax Collector.

Those who have the most have it, as a rule, because they save the most. They're more economical. These people buy Pearline. Proof—in all stores of the better class throughout the land, you'll find the sales of Pearline far in the lead. Now, these economical people wouldn't use Pearline for their washing and cleaning, if they didn't find it to be just what we say—the most economical in every way. Would they?

Send it Back

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—*send it back*. 440 JAMES PYLE, New York.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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JAPANESE FANCY GOODS! Fine work made to order. Special rates for Christmas Gifts. Porcelain Cups and Saucers. Cheapest place in this city.

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The Southern Pacific Company's MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULED : : TRAIN BETWEEN San Francisco —AND— New Orleans,

Now starts on its flying transcontinental trip an hour and a half earlier and arrives in the Southern metropolis two hours earlier than formerly, reducing the run to

78 HOURS

And opening several other popular routes to prominent Eastern cities.

Immediate connection is now made in New Orleans with the fast through trains of the ILLINOIS CENTRAL for Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago; the QUEEN & CRESCENT for Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston; also the PIEDMONT AIR LINE and the SEABOARD AIR LINE for Atlanta, Danville, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other Eastern cities, and in many cases reducing the time an entire day.

To be whirled across the continent from ocean to ocean in 3 days, from San Francisco to New York, with only one change, in the most palatial train that ever crossed a continent, and in a climate of perpetual spring, is possible by the SUNSET ROUTE only, and on the

SUNSET LIMITED.

Remember that it costs only the regular fare to travel on this train; that it leaves San Francisco

Every Thursday

At 9 A. M., and that passengers from Sacramento should take the train leaving at 6:45 A. M., via Port Costa.

Inquire of C. J. ELLIS, S. P. Co. Agent, at the depot, for full particulars.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

REWARD!

San Francisco, Oct. 12, 1894.

TO UNITED STATES MARSHALS, SHERIFFS, CONSTABLES, POLICE AND OTHER OFFICERS.

At or about 9:30 on the evening of October 11th the overland mail and express train No. 8 was stopped by robbers, about five miles west of Sacramento, in Yolo County, California. The express car was robbed of about $50,000 (fifty thousand dollars) in gold coin. The train men and express messenger were shot at several times to accomplish the robbery. The following is a brief description of the robbers, as near as known at present: One about six feet high, weighing about 200 pounds, the other about five feet nine inches, weighing about 175 pounds. Each wore linen dusters and masks and had their faces whitened. The Southern Pacific Company and Wells, Fargo & Company will pay a reward of two thousand five hundred dollars ($2,500) for the arrest and conviction of each of the robbers, and five thousand ($5,000) dollars for the recovery of the money stolen or a proportionate amount for any sum recovered.

This offer of reward supersedes any and all others. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned, or of Mr. J. B. Wright, Division Superintendent, Sacramento, or of Mr. A. D. Wilder, Division Superintendent, Oakland Pier, or of Mr. E. H. Cooper, Manager Wells-Fargo's Express, San Francisco.

A. N. TOWNE, Second Vice-President and Gen'l. Manager.
J. J. VALENTINE, President Wells-Fargo & Co.

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

$1,500 REWARD.

IN ADDITION TO THE $1,000 REWARD offered by the Governor of this State, we will pay

$500

For the arrest and conviction of party or parties who so foully murdered F. H. L. WEBER and LIZZIE M. WEBER, his wife, on the night of December 29, 1894, on the premises, 1217 and 1219 L street, Sacramento, Cal.

ja3-1m WEBER & CO.

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

Real Investments In Sacramento Real Estate.

$1,700—Lot 20x160 on H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, good house renting for $22 per month. Small shop that will bring in $5 more. This is good income property and is for sale cheap on account of the owner going to Europe.

We have 2 lots, 40x80 each, for $850 each, on Twenty-first and L streets. These are nice high lots and in splendid location.

We have a few lots left in the Henry block, K and L, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. Lots in subdivisions to suit. This block is nearly all sold and it will only be a short time when the lots cannot be had.

$7,000—Fine block with good two-story house, barn, one and one-half acres in pears, trees, windmill; water piped to house; all in good order. $2,000 down, balance in five years.

$1,700—A nice home, lot 40x160, barn for 6 horses; good house of five rooms.

MONEY TO LOAN.

General Real Estate Business Transacted.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO., 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento.

ODDS AND ENDS SALE.

THE FEW UNSOLD LOTS REMAINING in Oak Park will be sold for the next 90 days at a discount of 5 per cent. on lots sold on the installment plan and 10 per cent. for cash. This is a very sweeping and liberal reduction. Now is the chance to get a lot cheap and one that is increasing in value. Street car service is being constantly improved. Call for maps and prices.

☞ This offer is genuine, as can be seen by our original prices.

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$1,050—Lot 40x160 on Q street, bet. Eighth and Ninth; filled to official grade.
$500—Lot 40x160 on F, bet. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. This is a high lot.
$350—40x80, S. E. corner Twenty-fourth and F streets.
$550—40x160, N. W. corner alley Twenty-sixth, bet. I and J streets
$800—40x80, S. E. cor. Nineteenth and P sts.
$850—10 acres east of Oak Park. Good fruit land. This is only a short distance from town. Well worth looking at.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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CAPITAL ALE VAULTS, 302 J Street, Sacramento.

GO TO NAGELE & SVENSSON'S AND try their reimported Bourbon Nutwood Whisky. Also, constantly on hand Ale on draught, choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The reputation of the house is recommendation for their goods.

HARRY KOENECKE. JAMES M'GRATH.

ONLY THE CHOICEST VIANDS DIspensed by JIM & HARRY, 1009 Third street, between J and K, Sacramento, Cal. Wm. J. Lemp's Extra Pale Lager Beer, Capt. F. Ruhstaller's Gilt Edge Steam Beer. White Labor Goods.

We are now Manufacturing our own CANDIES —AND— GUARANTEE THEIR PURITY.

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Stop and Consider

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AND ALL kinds of Eastern mixtures to take the place of lard. Use PURE CALIFORNIA LARD; it is always fresh and sweet. By so doing you will benefit the hog-raisers on the Pacific Coast.

MOHR & YOERK PACKING COMPANY.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF A certain deed of trust, executed by A. T. Bonnifield, of the State of Texas, to William Beckman and J. L. Huntoon, both of the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, as Trustees, dated December 17, 1892, and recorded December 19, 1892, in the office of the Recorder of the county of Fresno, State of California, in Volume "152" of Deeds, page 221 and following, and on application of the holder and owner of the promissory note secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and because default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured to be paid by said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash in United States gold coin, at the front of the Courthouse of the county of Fresno in the city of Fresno State of California, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of January, 1895, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. of that day (said sale commencing at the said hour of 10 A. M. of said day), the following described real estate, with the improvements thereon, situated in the county of Fresno, State of California, to wit: The northeast quarter and the east half of the west half of section twenty-five, township thirteen south, range twenty-two east, M. D. B. and M., together with all the water, water rights and ditches that are now used, or that which may hereafter be acquired for the purpose of irrigating and draining said lands. WM. BECKMAN, Trustee, J. L. HUNTOON, Trustee.

Sacramento, Cal., December 29, 1894.
A. L. HART, Attorney. d 31-td

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