STILL PILING UP THE TESTIMONY.

Zakrewsfkei on the Stand All of Yesterday.

A Rigid Cross-Examination—Kovalev Again Interviewed by Olga Gordenko.

Lawyers W. A. Anderson and E. C. Hart, who are doing their best to save Ivan Kovalev from the gallows, have been endeavoring for some days to obtain from the prisoner—who is charged with the murder of F. H. L. Weber—a statement that they hoped might be used to his advantage during the trial. It has been generally understood that Kovalev was willing to admit, as he had done to his Russian associates in San Francisco, and which has been testified to over and over again, that he had something to do with the Weber murders, but that Stcherbakov was the one who struck down and butchered the defenseless old man and wife.

If the jury could be impressed with this view of the case, and with the belief that Kovalev is really the half-witted person that his appearance might under some circumstances justify one in believing, then his attorneys might have some chance of saving his neck.

It was with this end in view that they had tried to induce him to make a statement, and to which reference was made in the Record-Union's report of Wednesday's proceedings in court.

The fact that Kovalev's attorneys were "working on him" became well known, and the story was abroad on Thursday morning that the prisoner was expected to make a confession. The opening of the court was delayed on that morning because of a conference that was held between the attorneys in the case and the prisoner, and that a possible statement, or "confession," was expected was generally known about the Courthouse, yet the fact escaped the alleged keen scent of our evening contemporary until brought to its notice by the Record-Union's report yesterday morning.

The conference on Thursday morning was not satisfactory to the attorneys, and the trial was proceeded with as if nothing had happened. Still the talk of a probable confession by the prisoner was kept up, and that night Mrs. Olga Gordenko, a Russian lady, came to the city from Sonoma, for the purpose of interviewing the prisoner and endeavoring to prevail on him to make a clean breast of the affair, if guilty.

The lady had an interview with Kovalev soon after her arrival, in the presence of the District Attorney, but the prisoner would not unbosom himself. He rather intimated that he was not altogether innocent of complicity in the crime, but referred his visitor to his attorneys, who, he said, knew all that he had to say about it.

He made no confession to Mrs. Gordenko that night, and the Record-Union's statement yesterday morning to that effect was given on her authority and that of District Attorney Ryan.

Again yesterday forenoon there was another conference between the prisoner, his counsel and Mrs. Gordenko, and again the opening of the court was delayed nearly two hours in consequence. Then it was that our astute contemporary on the west side of the thoroughfare on which the Record-Union office is located discovered the fact that there was something in the wind.

It was rumored that the prisoner was making a confession, and straightway the announcement was made on our neighbor's bulletin board that he had done so. The court proceedings, reported below, show that Judge Johnson, District Attorney Ryan and both of the lawyers for the defense denied in open court that Kovalev had confessed to having committed the crime with which he is charged.

To a Record-Union reporter the lawyers in the case each separately denied any knowledge of a confession of guilt having been made by the prisoner.

"It's an infernal lie!" declared Major Anderson, "and any person who says Kovalev has confessed doesn't know what he is talking about!

"Kovalev this forenoon made a statement for use by his counsel," continued Mr. Anderson. "It was in the Russian tongue, and is now being translated for us. No person has seen it, and no one will be permitted to see it until Senator Hart and myself determine just what use we shall make of it. It is a statement to guide us in examining witnesses—not a confession of guilt."

When District Attorney Ryan was asked if he had any knowledge of a confession having been made by Kovalev, he replied promptly that he had not.

"I have no doubt," added Mr. Ryan, "from things I have heard, that Kovalev has made some admissions, but that is only my opinion. I have no personal nor official knowledge of his having made a confession."

A rumor got about, however, to the effect that Kovalev had finally admitted to Mrs. Gordenko that he was with Stcherbakov in this city on the 29th of December last, and that he went with the latter to Weber's store; that they went up the rear stairs, and that Stcherbakov committed the double murder.

This is in line with what was said last Wednesday to be what the defense was liable at any moment to admit, and this belief was what caused the "air of expectancy" that pervaded the courtroom on Thursday morning, as referred to in the Record-Union. There was nothing new in it, and only the Bee was startled when it learned yesterday of what was going on.

The truth is any confession that Kovalev might make at this time would not surprise anyone who has heard or read the testimony adduced in court. The witness Zakrewsfki has over and over again related the story told him in San Francisco by Kovalev, who not only admitted having participated in the commission of the awful crime, but that he himself wielded the ax that gave old Mr. Weber his death-blow.

Nor is it likely there are many who have followed the case at all closely but who believe that Kovalev has made admissions to several persons both before and since his arrest that he had a hand in the crime, as has been sworn to in court. But that he has made an open confession of guilt to officers of the court, in the face of their positive denial in court, is not conceivable.

Mrs. Gordenko said to a Record-Union reporter last night that the reported confession to her by Kovalev was an imaginative yarn entirely, and that anything published in the shape of an interview or a portion of one between herself and Kovalev is unauthorized and therefore untrue.

She further said that if Kovalev had confessed to her she would not affirm it. She said Superior Judge Johnson told her that if she stated to anyone what was said in her interview with Kovalev she would be in contempt of court.

Mrs. Gordenko, who was herself sent to Siberia on suspicion of assisting a conspiracy to overthrow the Russian Government a number of years ago, said she had seen enough of prisons, and begged the reporter not to do anything that would cause her to have to endure prison life again.

When she was asked point blank if anything in the shape of a confession had been made by Kovalev, she said she was not at liberty to tell. She again referred to the fact that she would be in contempt of court if she said anything that would possibly affect the minds of the jurors. Kovalev, she said impressed her as being a man fairly well educated and possessed of considerable intelligence.

Concerning the statement that she took from him yesterday, and which took a large part of the day to translate, Mrs. Gordenko said she was not at liberty to tell what it contained. She said she was the only one in the room with Kovalev at the time of the taking of the statement and the conversation were going on, except when occasionally one or both of Kovalev's attorneys would enter the room. They did not know what was being said because of their unfamiliarity with the Russian language. She was positive that statements purporting to have been made to her by Kovalev were inferential and unauthorized, as were also the questions purporting to have been asked Kovalev by her.

Mrs. Gordenko went to the County Jail last evening for the purpose of talking with Kovalev, but he would not hold any conversation with her. He would not even come out of his cell to meet her. Mrs. Gordenko, Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Sheriff Kelly did everything in their power in a peaceful manner to get Kovalev to come out, but he would not do so.

She also had a consultation with District Attorney Ryan last night, during which the latter said he thought Kovalev was nervous. She said he was mistaken, and that on the contrary the prisoner was cool.

He told her he would like to have the trial over with, and that he was willing to go to the gallows.

When Mr. Ryan remarked that it was a cold-blooded, heartless murder, she disagreed with him again, saying that she thought the prisoner showed that he had a heart from the fact that the matter was preying upon his mind to such an extent. While she would not admit that Kovalev had made a definite, circumstantial confession to her, Mr. Ryan said her words showed that he had said enough to convince her that he is guilty.

THE CASE RESUMED.

It was 11:35 o'clock when Judge Johnson opened court. Immediately after the jury was called E. C. Hart, one of defendant's attorneys, addressed the court as follows:

"If your honor please, Major Anderson and myself had a consultation this morning, through the interpreter, with the defendant, whom we have been representing in this trial and whom we are representing now. The proceedings concluded yesterday with the direct examination of the witness Zakrewsfki, and the next in order would be his cross-examination. After the consultation we have had with our client, we have concluded that the cross-examination of the witness Zakrewsfki will consume but a short space of time. The questions which we will propound to him will be questions bearing upon points which have suggested themselves to our minds since our consultation with the defendant this morning, and we desire further consultation between ourselves. We desire to discuss the matter and come to some understanding how we shall proceed. Therefore we will ask the court to adjourn to the usual hour this afternoon, at which time we will be ready to proceed."

The Court—I do not understand that they were through with the direct examination.

District Attorney Ryan—There were a few more questions.

The Court—You had not finished the direct. I will not require you to proceed with the cross-examination before recess.

DENIALS IN OPEN COURT.

The cross-examination of Zakrewsfki was about to be resumed when W. A. Anderson, the other of the defendant's attorneys, arose and said:

"If your honor please, before we proceed we desire the court to take cognizance of the fact that there has been a rumor and a bulletin board put out that last night the defendant made a confession to your honor, the District Attorney and ourselves. I want to state that is not true, and the District Attorney can also confirm that fact that it is not true."

District Attorney Ryan—I can. So far as I am concerned, individually, the defendant made no confession to me.

The Judge—The court concurs in that statement, so far as the court is concerned, in fact the court would not be a party to a confession under any circumstances.

Mr. Anderson—I just merely make that statement.

The Judge—I know of no confession, I will state that, so far as the court is concerned. Proceed.

Zakrewsfki's cross-examination was commenced, as follows:

District Attorney Ryan—In your testimony yesterday, in regard to what took place after they went into the house—after the defendant said they went into the Weber house—the interpreter made you say in this language, that "they went monkeying around." Is that the language you used, or is that the language the defendant used to you when he told you when they went into the house?

The interpreter replied that he could not translate "that monkeying around."

The witness said that Kovalev told him that they (meaning the defendant and Stcherbakov) "went in and done their work." Kovalev said he struck the old man on the head, and that Weber uttered a cry as though he was calling to his wife.

Kovalev told Zakrewsfki that if the man who had been watching him in front of the Weber store had continued his surveillance of Kovalev longer than he did he would have stabbed him to death.

(The man to whom Kovalev referred was George H. Jost, who testified that Kovalev was the man he saw loitering about the store the night before the discovery of the body.)

Zakrewsfki said Kovalev told him that he took a small box from the house to a point about four miles from the city, where he broke it open. The box contained $20. The witness said he never saw Stcherbakov after he saw him in San Jose. He recognized Pickering, the San Jose policeman, as being the man who came to his shop on Folsom street in San Francisco and there exhibited a photograph of Stcherbakov after the latter had been killed in San Jose. Besides the witness there were present Kovalev, Stevens, Petelon and another man. None of them claimed to recognize the photograph. After Pickering went away Kovalev told witness the photograph was that of Stcherbakov. Witness was not in San Jose when Stcherbakov was killed. He left Nitikin, Kovalev and another man there, and walked all the way from San Jose to San Francisco. On the Tuesday or Wednesday following Pickering came to his shop with the photograph.

The hour of 12 o'clock having arrived, a recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

On cross-examination Zakrewsfki said he saw Stcherbakov but twice, once in San Francisco in August, 1894, and the other time in San Jose in March of this year. Kovalev told witness of Stcherbakov's death. Witness was not surprised at it.

KOVALEV'S ADMISSIONS.

Zakrewsfki said Kovalev confessed to him after New Year to having killed the Webers, but he did not remember what month it was that Kovalev confessed to him. He denied that he had testified that it was six or eight months before Kovalev's arrest when the latter confessed to him. He believed and he did not believe Kovalev when the latter told him that he had killed Weber.

Zakrewsfki said he never told anyone what Kovalev had said to him concerning the murder. Kovalev in relating the manner in which he killed Weber, never used the name of the murdered man.

Zakrewsfki was asked by Mr. Hart how he knew that Kovalev was referring to the Webers.

The witness replied that it was because he had heard of the finding of Mrs. Weber's watch in a closet in the Old City Jail in San Francisco, soon after New Year's.

Zakrewsfki testified that he met Kovalev, Stcherbakov and Nitikin in a dark spot in San Jose, and Mr. Hart asked him how he came to meet them there. The witness replied that they met him there.

Mr. Hart asked Zakrewsfki if it was not a fact that one of them proposed to burglarize a house, and that the witness protested.

The witness replied that nothing of the kind was suggested.

WHY HE WENT THERE.

Zakrewsfki admitted that he went to San Jose for the purpose of ascertaining from Stcherbakov something concerning the Weber murder. Kovalev had told the witness that Stcherbakov was with him when the murder was committed. Witness denied that he knew of the reward offered for the arrest of the murderers when he went to San Jose. He expected to find Stcherbakov there. He denied that either Kovalev, Stcherbakev or Nitikin told him about the robbery of Dowdigan in San Jose. He denied also that he was employed to follow Kovalev and gather evidence against him for the Weber murder.

When asked why he did not inform the officers of what Kovalev had told him, he replied that he did not do so because he had no facts.

He was reminded by Mr. Hart that he said he had heard of the finding of Mrs. Weber's watch in the old City Hall jail.

He replied that when Stevens exhibited a watch in Zakrewsfki's shop Kovalev remarked that he had thrown away a better one.

NEITHER DRUNK NOR SOBER.

Asked whether Kovalev was drunk or sober when he spoke of the murder, Zakrewsfki replied that the defendant was neither drunk nor sober. The witness was certain that Kovalev said he struck Weber over the head with the ax. Kovalev was neither jolly nor sad while relating the manner in which he killed Weber.

The defendant told the witness he was born in Wilieko, Russia, and that he did not belong to the Greek Church.

The most particular reason he had for going to San Jose to see Stcherbakov was to ascertain from him whether or not Kovalev was telling the truth when he said that he and Stcherbakov killed Mr. and Mrs. Weber. If he had considered Kovalev's story to have been the truth he would have notified the police. In his own mind he thought that Kovalev knew something about the watch. He heard about the finding of the watch after the confession. He also believed, after that, that Kovalev had a hand in the murder.

The witness was requested by Mr. Hart to explain to the court and jury his reasons for not having notified the police of Kovalev's sayings.

Zakrewsfki replied that he only imagined that Kovalev was the murderer, and had no facts to bear him out.

Zakrewsfki occupied the witness-stand all the afternoon. The court took a recess until 10 o'clock this morning.

MRS. VAN COTT'S WORK

She is Awakening Great Interest in the Community.

Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, who is holding revival services at the Sixth-streeth Methodist Church, spoke to an interested audience of women yesterday afternoon.

She directed her remarks to the duties of mothers, and pointed out to them some wholesome and pungent truths. She said if all mothers did their duty to their children, there would be no need for women to ask for the ballot. Some of them might not like the remark, but it was a true one. She had no patience with mothers who neglected their children in order to gad about the streets and attend clubs and sociables, shirking the plain duty that God had laid on their shoulders and that no one else could perform for them. If mothers did their whole duty our boys would not be growing up to be hoodlums on the street at all hours or frequenters of the saloons, and the girls would not fall victims to the tempter's snares instead of being brought up Christians.

Last night she preached from the text "Whosoever will, let him come and drink of the water of life freely." She gave some interesting anecdotes of her own experience since she had been engaged in this work and applied her text to them. She cared not what church believers were members of, she said, although she believed in church membership, but she believed more in salvation. All members of the church are not saved—are not living for God.

Her fervent prayers and exhortations seemed to draw people out of their seats whether they would or not, and many went forward for prayers. She has been very successful in her work, and has awakened much ardor in the congregation.

CLASS SOCIAL

Musicale Given Last Evening by Pupils of Mrs. Lyon.

On last evening the pupils of Mrs. F. A. Lyon gave a musicale and class social at her residence, 2019 L street, when the following programme was rendered:

Duet, "Polka de Concert" (La Hacke), Mabel Skelton and Hattie Pike; "Whispering Wind" (Wollenhaupt), Belle Sullivan; "La Redemption" (Hofer), Lillie Wells; "Ripples of the Alabama" (Herz, Andrews), May Green; "Cuckoo Song" (Popp), Dehlia Roblin; "Polka de Concert" (Bartlet), Alleen Towle; "Butterfly Wooing" (Verner), Marie Wiseman; "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), Pearl Avis; "Puss in the Corner" (Mack), Mabel Mier; duet, "The Race Course" (Blake), Mercy and Grace Farnsworth; "Dying Poet" (Gottschalk), Jessie Wendt; "Wayside Rose" (Fisher), Mary Dumphy; "Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski), Daisy Guthrie and Elsin Considine; trio, "Dance of the Demons" (Holst), Eva Erlewine, Emma Strobel and Maude Green; "Merry Hunter" (Geise), Pearl Howard; "Diavolina" (Lange), Grace Farnsworth; "The Berlin" (Verner), David Green; "Delta Kappa" (Pease), Harry Krebs and Tillie Lang; "Bridal Procession" (Grieg), Lizzie Hanrahan; "La Papillon" (Bohm), Muriel Katzenstein; "Tiroler Heimoth-Klange" (Rafka), Nellie Patterson; "June Bugs" (Holst), Hazel Scott; "Victoria" (De Grau), Flora Frazier; duet, "Marche Hongrois de Concert" (Kowalski), Frank Haitz and Tillie Salz.

Refreshments were served at the close of the exercises, and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

The Twentieth Century Shoe.

The very latest thing in the line of ladies' shoes arrived in town this week. A few came by express, and one occupies the central position in the window of Geiser & Kaufman. It is labeled "The Trilby," but is known to the trade as the Twentieth Century Shoe. The feature of this shoe is a radical departure from the old lines of ladies' footwear and a pronounced step toward the effect of a gentleman's fine shoe. The idea of the designer is evidently to keep pace with the trend of the times and furnish an innovation calculated to please the fancy of the new and advanced woman of the twentieth century. The shoe is low at the top, has a broad, heart-shaped vamp, a fetching, rather pointed toe, and is said to be very comfortably fitting. *

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER

is uniform and reliable.

IT CAN HAVE ITS OWN SAFE.

Views of Trustee-Elect Bentley on the Treasury Question.

It is Not a Difficult Matter to Keep the Funds Safely Without Making Them Bank Deposits.

A Record-Union representative yesterday called at the County Treasury and had a conversation with County Treasurer Lyon relative to the possible placing of a city safe in the county vault for a rental fee.

Mr. Lyon courteously showed the interior of the county vault to the reporter, and expressed the opinion that there is not room in the apartment for another safe. Another safe could be placed in the vault, but it would crowd it uncomfortably, he thought. The county money—and it handles as much as does the city, and at times probably more—is kept in a safe in the vault. Sometimes it is less than the city funds aggregate. Probably about the same sum, on the average, is in each treasury. This money is kept in a safe some three feet wide, eighteen inches deep and a little less than three feet high. Mr. Lyon finds no difficulty in keeping the county funds in this safe, though he'd like a larger one, but he is not favorable to the idea of having another treasury in the county vault.

Mr. Lyon is County Treasurer literally. He keeps the county money actually in his possession, and it is not farmed out or used in any way as banking capital. In short, he conducts his office precisely as it is contended the City Treasurer should conduct his.

The Record-Union representative then called upon Trustee-elect Bentley, and asked him what were his ideas upon the subject of the care of the city money. Mr. Bentley replied:

"I am in sympathy with the ideas advanced by the Record-Union in this matter. I think they are substantially correct."

"Do you think, Mr. Bentley, that city funds should be deposits in a bank?"

"I do not. I have read what Treasurer Carmichael has had to say about it, and I do not see force in his objections to having the money kept by him actually."

"That is clearly the intention of the law, is it not?"

"I think it is. I may say that I am doing all I can to inform myself upon city affairs and fit myself for my duties, and in doing so I have had this subject under consideration, and feel that the law should be complied with and the city funds actually kept by the Treasurer."

"All the Record-Union contends for is the law. It has confidence in our local banking institutions, and has not one word to say against them, but everything for them and their owners."

"Why could not the city buy a safe? Say it costs a thousand dollars, and is placed where oversight of it can be maintained—where it can be watched. I see no reason why that may not be done."

"The Record-Union thinks so."

"Why, has not Mr. Carmichael's firm a superior office where such a safe may be placed?"

"It has, the Record-Union thinks, and moreover, it thinks that the vault now used by that firm, with a proper safe in it, will be an admirable place for the Treasurer's safety deposit of the funds. If the outer door is not amply strong, one can be placed there that will be, when it is considered that the safe itself will be secure. The doors can be made as secure as are those of the County Treasury vault."

"Could not room for a safe be rented in a bank vault? I should think so."

"The Record-Union has advanced just such an idea, Mr. Bentley."

"About this other matter—the bond. The Treasurer gives a bond of $125,000, and he has twice that sum on hand often."

"Yes, sir; that is true."

"I have noted what the Record-Union has said on that point, and as to the insufficiency of the sum of the bond."

"It is a simple business proposition, Mr. Bentley, such as any business house would consider. Would it intrust a quarter of a million on a bond in half that sum? That is all there is to it"

"I see. Well, that is worthy of consideration."

"Would you not consider such a bond inadequate?"

"Well, in most cases, yes. But it may be error to publish that the City Treasurer has so much money on hand constantly. I mean that publicity of it may be error, you understand."

"Yes, sir; but that fact is officially reported to the Trustees weekly, is a public record, and for all these years has been published in the local newspapers Tuesday of each week."

"I see."

After some further assertion of his belief that the city funds should be kept by the Treasurer in his actual personal possession, Mr. Bentley turned to the private affairs of his desk. Other Trustees, incumbents and elect, will be called upon for their views on these subjects.

Pianos, the equal of the best made, from $350; second-hand instruments from $100 (buy cheap for cash and save interest). Call and see our Christmas novelties, new instruments, new books. Musical headquarters, 631 J street, Neale-Ellers Company (Cooper Music Company). *

Tea garden drips makes delicious candy. Ask your grocer for it. Directions for making candy on every can. Manufactured by the Pac. Coast Syrup Co., San Francisco. *

There is no more certain way to establish or strengthen your credit than by investing in one of Anderson & Johnson's $35 suits. *

Fred Trout's hats, while not guaranteed to prevent baldness, give the wearer such a stylish and distinguished appearance as can be obtained in no other way. *

MARRIED.

FRANCIS-TODD—In this city, November 14th, by Rev. A. C. Herrick, Grant Francis to Sadie J. Todd. *

BORN.

McCOY—In this city, November 8th, to the wife of George W. McCoy, a daughter. *

DIED.

FOURGOUS—In San Francisco, November 12th, Bertrande, beloved wife of F. Fourgous (mother of Lawrence, Virginia, Henry and Alfred Fourgous), a native of France, aged 48 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the Cathedral.

STUESSI—In this city, November 15th (of diphtheria), John, only son of John and Bena Stuessi, a native of California, aged 2 years, 9 months and 21 days.

Funeral private.

GREENLAW—In this city, November 15th, John W. Greenlaw, a native of Maine, aged 60 years, 4 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 411 Thirteenth street.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

CHANGED DAILY FOR WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

The contract has been let for a four-story brick building, 60x160 feet, in the rear of our present store structure, and extending to L street.

The new building will be connected with the present one by an inclosed bridge, so that a part of the store will extend in an unbroken line from K to L street.

This improvement is made necessary by a growing business, and we trust will be the means of our giving increased satisfaction to customers.

TO-DAY, 9:30 A. M.

SPECIAL SALE

Underwear, Hosiery, Overcoats, Clothing.

LOT 1—Men's Heavy Gray-mixed Undershirts and Drawers; right weight for winter wear; all sizes.
Sale Price, 35c Each.

LOT 2 — Men's All-wool Scarlet Socks. Sale Price, 16c Pair.

LOT 3—Men's Long Blue Chinchilla Ulsters with fur collars. Specially suitable for driving, hackmen, etc.
Sale Price, $6 90.

LOT 4—Special purchase of Men's Blue or Brown Dress Overcoats, kersey cloth, velvet collars; sizes 34 to 44 inches chest.
Sale Price, $6 75.

Men's Working Trousers,
$1 50 and $2 50.

Men's Suits, special value at
$2 90, $4 65, $6 45.

MONDAY, 9:30 A. M.

Sale of Cold Weather Items.

LOT 1—White California-made Blankets, warm, fleecy wool nap, in two sizes and qualities. We shall offer about 20 pairs of our "Sierra" Blankets at $3 95 pair, and the same quantity of our large "Angora" White Blankets at $5 pair. Also one lot of Eastern White Blankets at $3 48 pair.

LOT 2—One more lot of wide Flannelettes in light or dark stripes; excellent value. The light patterns are specially desirable for children's gowns, etc. Twenty yards for $1, or 5c per yard.

LOT 3—A few pieces of White Flannel, nice quality, 18c yard.

LOT 4—Plain and Fancy Colored Wool Eiderdown Flannels, in lengths from 2 yards to 8 yards. Reduced to 25c yard.

LOT 5—All our short lengths of Bleached, Cream and Turkey Red Table Damask, in lengths from 1½-yard to 6-yard pieces, from 19c to 39c per yard.

LOT 6—Heavy Gray Blankets, $2 12 pair. Large White Bedspreads, 90c. Cotton Blankets, 69c pair.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & Co. 400-412 K ST. SACRAMENTO

PHYSICIANS MEND US.

STEINMANN MENDS TIMEPIECES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
First-class workmanship at a most reasonable cost.
We are headquarters for all that is latest and best in JEWELRY and SILVERWARE.

EMIL STEINMANN,
The Leading Gold and Silversmith,
612 J STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, 612
Store open evenings.

ROOFING FELTS!

Leaky roofs can be made perfectly tight at small cost by using our Two or Three-ply Roofing Felts. We recommend them especially for porches, barns and outhouses. Ask for samples and prices.

W. P. FULLER & CO.,
1016 SECOND STREET.

WONDERFULLY CHEAP!!!

Men's Wool Underwear.
The most popular line of Gents' Underclothing.
We have added a department of Mackintoshes and Umbrellas, and carry a complete and choice stock of the very newest in that line.

SPECIALS:
Neckwear
In the latest prevailing shades.

Prices extremely low. Come direct to us and you will save money.

PHILLIPS & HAUB, SHIRT DEPOT, 516 J STREET. Successors to Griffin Bros.

DO YOU FEEL COLD?

THERE IS NO NEED OF IT WHEN YOU CAN BUY ONE OF OUR

ROCHESTER HEATERS

SO CHEAP.

WE ARE SELLING $10 HEATERS FOR $8 50
AND $7 50 HEATERS FOR $6 50.

Can you afford to freeze half the winter when you can keep warm and comfortable all the time for so small an amount?

Remember there is NO ODOR from the Rochester Heater, and no coal, wood or ashes to bother you.

WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU CALL AND SEE THEM.

SACRAMENTO GLASS AND CROCKERY CO.

AGENCY DOUGLAS AND RENO CREAMERIES, Finest Butter and Cheese made, Santa Paula Seedless Lemons, Havana Seed Oranges, Etc.

WOOD, CURTIS & CO.,
Packers, Shippers. Wholesale Dealers California, Oregon and Nevada Produce, 117 to 125 J St.

COLD ✻ WEATHER ✻ UNDERWEAR.

We have the largest selection in town without doubt and at PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT. Take a look at it.

MASON'S STEAM LAUNDRY AND SHIRT FACTORY,
528 J STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS

GOLD PENS.
14-K Gold Pen, pearl holder, $1 50.
14-K Gold Pen, pearl holder, smaller pen, $1.
Silk-lined Plush Boxes for above, 50c extra.
ALUMINUM Key Charms. 20c each.

CALENDARS.
Small Calendars for fancy work, 1½ and 2½c each.

NEW BOOKS TO-DAY:
Owen Wister—Red Men and White.
Julian Ralph—People we Pass.
Sterling Silver Bookmarks, 25c.

W. F. PURNELL,
Bookseller and Stationer, 609 J St.

WHIST.
SCORE CARDS
—FOR—
Drive Whist and Consolation Whist.
PLAYING CARDS.
DUPLICATE WHIST.
Hamilton on Whist.
Foster's Whist Manual,
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