



SOCIAL GOSSIP

organdies and lawns, wearing also the colors displayed in decoration upon the several tables: Mrs. A. Van Voorhis, Miss May Carroll, Mrs. Willie Skeels, Mrs. Carrie Turrell, Mrs. Charles Bonte, Miss Nellie Siddons and Miss Lewis. These were the assistants to Mrs. Dr. Briggs, President of the club, who acted as hostess for the afternoon, and received the guests, entertaining them in a manner that made the occasion one of most pleasurable and rare enjoyment.

From behind a screen of potted plants and choice foliage a trio composed of C. A. Neale, flute; Mr. Adler, violin, and Arnold Hyman, piano, discoursed music of such unusual sweetness that it was remarked by many. Some of the numbers most beautifully rendered were Schubert's immortal Serenade, Melodie by Rubinstein, and the waltz operatic airs. Altogether it was declared that nothing had been omitted to make the afternoon one to be long remembered, and the club will be more readily enter upon the year's work for the play which they have thus enjoyed together.

In spite of the rain the military ball on Monday night last was well attended and hugely enjoyed by all present. Dancing was as usual kept up until a late hour and the boys in blue attire for the occasion in unison, in conjunction with the gay dressing of the ladies, made the scene one of gay festivity.

A lovely cottage home has been erected at the corner of Twenty-sixth and J streets, to be occupied by a young couple who were united in the bonds of matrimony on Wednesday last at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hatch. The bride, Miss Ella Hatch, who is well known in society as a great favorite among the young people, is a sister of Mrs. Louis Jordan, nee Grace Hatch, who will be remembered as the possessor of a powerful mezzo soprano voice, which might have won for her both name and fame, had it not been sacrificed to the altar of the little god who rules the world of hearts.

The groom, John L. Mayden, is an intimate friend of Mr. Jordan and also an employe of Baker & Hamilton in this city. So happy a start on the journey of wedded life augurs well for future bliss, and it is sincerely hoped, with a host of other friends, may indeed be theirs.

REFRESHING FAIRNESS. Perfectly Fair Treatment of All Parties. (From the Sacramento County Ledger.) It is really refreshing to note the fairness of the "Record-Union" in its reports on the Presidential campaign.

Another "High School bird," as one of them is pleased to designate himself, has distinguished himself without the aid of a school "rush." Being asked to speak at an entertainment one evening, and wishing to "do it up brown," he started off with a grand flourish of trumpet, waving his arms about in a manner that reminded one of Don Quixote's windmill of ancient and honorable fame.

Do you know the reason of George Clark's melancholy aspect during the past week? Well, I can tell you, but it must be on the "Q.," you understand. It was this way: A party composed of a portion of the members of one of our ancient and honorable institutions engaged Wilson's tally-ho to take them some distance beyond Courtland, where they had arranged to hold some kind of a "high jinks." It looked like a crowd of boys, with an eye to business, had entered into a compact with the driver. Be that as it may, I will let you judge for yourself.

Articles of Incorporation. The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State: First, Congressional Church of Sherman, Principal place of business, Sherman, Los Angeles County. Directors: Elijah Cash, W. R. Newton, Mrs. L. E. Bartlett, Lorinda Willburn, Mrs. W. R. Newton, all of Sherman. No capital stock.

New York Tailoring Company, Formed to conduct a general installment and tailoring business. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors: C. H. Neuhaus, James McCrosson, S. H. Wales, L. E. Norman and R. E. Ragland. Capital stock, \$50,000, of which amount \$2,000 have been subscribed.

The Protestant Episcopal Mission of Saint Matthew in Lorin. Formed to maintain and conduct a religious mission. Directors: Rodrigo R. Wilkinson, Adelino, Richard W. Spencer, Berkeley, and Frederic E. Grubb, Golden Gate. No capital stock.

California Stone-brick Company, Formed to manufacture brick, building stone, granite and other building materials. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors: F. W. Madera, A. D. Hart, P. W. McHugh, E. A. Mudgett and K. J. McHugh, all of San Francisco.

Shasta Water Company, Formed to procure, manufacture and sell mineral water and other beverages. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors: P. C. Hale, H. L. Morrison, J. H. Harbour and A. Andrew of San Francisco, and E. S. Tomblin of Shasta Springs. Capital stock, \$100,000. Subscribed stock, \$20,000.

John Finn Metal Works, Formed to deal in all kinds of metals and composition metals. Place of business, San Francisco. Directors: E. A. Finn, John Finn and G. M. Nelson, Berkeley; A. Bull, Jr., San Francisco; and E. A. Latham, Oakland. Capital stock, \$10,000, all subscribed.

The Farmers. Every farmer in San Joaquin Valley owes it to himself and to those dependent on him to vote for McKinley for President and Grove L. Johnson for Congress. The world's market for wheat is sure to be good for several years, and farmers will be able to make money again get on their feet if they can borrow money.—Stockton Independent.

Demurrer Overruled. In the case of George W. Johnson against Nettie Monch and others, Judge Johnson yesterday overruled the demurrer of Nettie Monch to the second amended complaint. The demurrers of all the other defendants were also overruled. The case is a very complicated one, being a claim of Johnson's for commissions.

An Appeal Submitted. In the case of John Erickson, an appeal from the judgment of the Police Court convicting him of having violated the peddling ordinance, was argued by W. A. Anderson, his attorney, before Judge Hinkson yesterday morning and submitted.

OLD LADIES' PATRIOTISM. Flag-Raising Yesterday at the Marguerite Home.

Interesting and Inspiring Exercises.—Mrs. Adams Recites Drake's Address.

At the Marguerite (Old Ladies) Home yesterday at 1 o'clock there was a flag raising. It was not of any political significance whatever. The idea of providing a flag and a flagstaff for the original of the flag-raising over Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Smart, two of the aged inmates, and they have worked on it for several weeks and secured, with the aid of other inmates and several friends, contributions to the flag fund from men and women of all political banners of Freedom. The day for the raising of the flag was fixed for October 31st, quite a time ago.

At the appointed hour there had assembled a large concourse of invited guests and the officers and governors of the home which Mrs. E. Margaret Crocker founded and endowed, and that has proved such a blessing to the aged.

The exercises opened by a call to order by Dr. G. L. Simmons, who introduced Rev. A. C. Herrick, who sent up an appeal to God for his blessing upon the home, upon its inmates, upon the stars and stripes, and upon the starting of the flag.

The assembled company, led by a select choir, then sang "America." Next Miss De Laguna recited the famous poem "Barbara Frietchie."

Dr. Simmons then addressed the company as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen, the flag is the symbol of the home that it shall be said that the event has no political significance whatever. They have long felt that this institution should have a new and beautiful flag of the Union to float over its doors. They have succeeded in carrying out their wish, and the flag that they have raised shall serve, if it is necessary, to keep alive in their hearts love of country and pride in its banner. It is the American flag which they desire to perpetuate, loyalty to the institutions of freedom.

The American flag, as you are all aware, was originally about 1777. When the matter came before Congress and it was resolved to fix upon a flag for the new Nation, many designs were submitted for approval. First the colors were decided upon, the red, the white and the blue. Then the idea of the stripes was born, and the consideration. Then John Adams arose in Congress and proposed that on the blue field there should be set a constellation of stars representing the thirteen divisions of the country, and that as each new State should be admitted to the Union, that a star should be added. That idea was adopted, and so the flag of freedom came into our lives.

"John Adams was a patriot, and all who bear his name are proud of it. There is one lady of his name in the home, and she is very old, but she named the movement, and she named his flag. She is very old, but despite her years Mrs. Adams has consented to recite a patriotic selection on this occasion."

Then arose the tall form of Mrs. Adams. Her hair gleamed straightened and she faced the company with her gray hairs trembled on temples flushed with patriotism as he recited with fervor and depth of feeling that many a younger person might be proud of, and all who hearers as in a voice strong and young and which trembling with the weight of years:

From Freedom from her mountain height unfurled her standard to the air, And set her azure robe of night, She mingled with his gorgeous eyes, And gave into his mighty hand, And striped its pure celestial white With streaks of glory's living light.

Then, from his mansion in the sun, She called her eagle bearer down, And gave into his mighty hand, The symbol of her chosen land.

Flag of the sea on ocean wave, Thy star shall glitter o'er the brave; Thy golden sun, thy azure blue, Thy stripes shall wave in glory's hue, And draped in broadest beaming rack, Shall smile to see the splendors fly In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home, Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, Forever float that standard brave, Where breathes the foe but falls before us, And Freedom's banner streams to us: 'There was many a moan' ye us; 'Can a rising in the throat as the patriot's sigh when he beholds his flag with patriotic devotion and her trembling right arm uplifted toward heaven, as if invoking the blessing of Almighty God upon the land she loves so well.

Just as she concluded Mrs. Smart arose, and the stars and stripes went out of its hiding to the end of the new flagstaff over the main entrance. As its graceful folds kissed the southern breeze the sunlight broke through obscuring clouds and bathed the glory in a flood of golden hue, and all the people applauded, and a few old pioneers mopped their eyes and vainly endeavored to hide their emotion by vigorous trumpeting into their handkerchiefs, while the younger men and women hastened to applaud and strugled to conceal the feeling that surged every heart.

It was indeed one of the most touching, dramatic and inspiring of scenes, unpretentious, simple, ardent, glowing, and in every breath and placid, patriotic.

At the guests ceased their applause the choir broke out with that immortal hymn to the flag, "The Star Spangled Banner," and in the chorus all voices joined, the shrill trembling treble of the old ladies being distinctly heard.

The company was then dismissed and the parade of the flag-raising that he or she had attended the flag raising at the Old Ladies' Home.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN. Under this heading the "Record-Union" will publish short letters from correspondents on topics of interest to the general public. The matter in these communications will be understood to represent the views of the writers. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication unless so desired, but as a guarantee of good faith.—Eds.

an account of which appeared in the "Bee" of October 20th, which was undoubtedly reported by a biased correspondent, I as a member of the club wish to correct some misstatements and omissions.

First—John L. Schofield, instead of being the closing speaker on the affirmative, opened the arguments of the evening with a flowery, parrot-like campaign speech for William J. Bryan, which he recited in an able manner. He then read some silver literature, and in conclusion proposed three cheers for the silver candidate.

Ernest Scholtz, instead of being chief disputant on the negative, closed the argument by confining himself to the question and making a vigorous speech, in which he held the floor for forty minutes, covering nearly every point of argument produced by the affirmative side. Jesse Casey, an impressive speaker for the affirmative, who regretted that the demonstration of his-iron over 2,000 years ago, was omitted in the account given by the "Bee."

In regard to the decision of the judges, four of the five are known silver advocates. The vote stood three for the affirmative and two for the negative, instead of four to one, as stated by the "Bee." Respectfully yours, Elk Grove. E. W. LEWIS.

Hang Out the Flag. Eds. "Record-Union": Tuesday, November 3, 1896, being a legal holiday, why not float the stars and stripes on the day when we exercise the greatest privilege of an American citizen, that of voting for our President. Not only displaying the flag on public and private buildings, but should hang out the voting precinct and should be furnished by the county with the election supplies. Yours truly, R. T. O'CONNOR, Sacramento, Oct. 30, 1896.

FOR TWELVE YEARS. John Lambert Must Spend a Long Term at Folsom.

John Lambert, who was convicted in Judge Hinkson's court of burglarizing Pohlman's clothing store, appeared before the court yesterday morning for sentence.

S. L. De Howe appeared in absence of Lambert's counsel, R. M. Clark, and asked for leniency to be shown by the court.

Judge Hinkson said, however, that he did not think the prisoner was entitled to any leniency, as he was convicted on the testimony that he had habitually consorted with criminals from choice, although coming from good and honest parentage. He had previously, even by his own testimony, been arrested for crime; he had broken the heart of an excellent mother and he thought a long term of imprisonment would do him good.

He had an opportunity to state all the facts and had followed the plan usual to criminals, of refusing to testify against his companion, thus declining to give any sign of repentance. He was sentenced to twelve years in the prison to twelve years at Folsom.

Deputy Sheriff Schwilk took Lambert up to Folsom yesterday morning as soon as he was sentenced.

ELK GROVE MEETING. That Held by the Republicans Friday Night.

A correspondent writing from Elk Grove yesterday sends the following account of the meeting held there on the preceding night by the Republican candidates:

"The Republican meeting in this place on Friday night was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in that thriving town. The meeting was held for the purpose of receiving the Republican candidates on the county ticket.

"F. D. Gage called the meeting to order and Hon. Thomas MacDonnell was elected Permanent Chairman and opened the meeting with a ringing Republican speech.

"Judge C. Brusie and Judge Catlin were unavoidably absent, having engagements made previous to the fixing of the date of the meeting. Judge C. N. Post, candidate for Superior Judge, was the principal speaker of the evening, and delivered a forcible address in favor of protection and the necessity of an export bounty on wheat, otherwise known as the Lublin proposition, of which Judge Post is an eloquent and ardent supporter.

"Hon. E. C. Hart, candidate for Superior Judge, and W. E. Lovdal, candidate for the Assembly from the Twenty-second Assembly District, followed with strong and eloquent speeches, after which the meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for the whole Republican ticket."

Privileged Sacramento. Just how and by whom the stars and stripes were devised as the flag of our country is told in Weisgerfer's great painting, "The Birth of the Nation's Flag," and told in a way that those who are fortunate enough to see the picture will never forget.

For several years this large painting, 9x12 feet, has been on exhibition constantly. Hundreds of thousands of people have paid to see it, and it has aroused not only the admiration, but the patriotic interest of young and old. At the World's Fair it was an important feature of the art display.

The painting is now on route to Sacramento. We shall see it here for a few days only. The latter part of November is due for exhibition in Philadelphia, so that the people of no city on the Pacific Coast will have the pleasure of viewing it.

Wants Testimony Perpetuated. Grace M. Elmer has petitioned the Superior Court for an order allowing an examination for the purpose of perpetuating the testimony of Miss Alice M. Rohlfing of San Francisco in divorce suit which she expects to institute against her husband, James E. Elmer, on the ground of adultery. The ground for the request is that unless the testimony is taken now in the present condition of the witness, it may be lost.

SAYS THEY'RE ILLITERATE. William Webber's Suit Against the County Clerk.

Allegations That Several Names Are Illegally on the Great Register.

William J. Webber has commenced suit in the Superior Court through his attorneys, Alexander, Gardner & Miller, against W. B. Hamilton, County Clerk, Giovanni Savardi, Basilio Onesti, Gilo Onsti, Antonio Bonassi, Raffaele Cassella and Gabriele Cocchietti.

The complaint states that W. B. Hamilton is County Clerk, and the other defendants all foreign-born and not natives of the United States, nor were they any of them citizens of the United States prior to 1896, but each of them became naturalized in March and June, 1896, and after the provisions of Section 1, Article II, of the Constitution of the State of California took effect.

It further states that in that section it is provided that "no person who shall not be able to read the Constitution in the English language and write his name, shall ever exercise the privilege of an elector in this State, provided that the provisions of the amendment relative to an educational qualification shall not apply to any person prevented by any physical disability from complying with its requirements, nor to any person who now has the right to vote, nor to any person who shall be 60 years of age and upwards at the time this amendment shall take effect."

It claims that none of the defendants except Hamilton can read the Constitution of the State of California in the English language, nor the constitution of the United States, nor the English language, nor can any of the defendants except Hamilton write his name; that none of them are 60 years of age or have any physical disabilities or infirmities, and that for these reasons none of them are or can be electors or entitled to exercise the right of franchise in this State.

Hamilton, however, the complaint states, has entered their names on the Great Register, and such action was in violation of the Constitution and laws of the State.

Plaintiff therefore prays the judgment of the court cancelling the names of said persons illegally registered from the Great Register, and requiring Hamilton to cancel them.

Judge Hinkson has made an order transferring the case to Department Three.

The case is the outgrowth of the contests last summer over the election of a trustee in American River District, most of the voters being residents of that district and registering a short time before the school election. County Clerk Hamilton was told after the contest that they had no business on the register, and suggested that if that were the case they should have their names brought suit to have their names cancelled, as he had no jurisdiction in the matter.

APPEAL TO LABORING MEN. How They Can Benefit Themselves and the Country.

(From the Angels Echo.) Remember that Hon. Grove L. Johnson is the man who introduced in the Congress of the United States the bill praying for the restriction of foreign immigration. That bill, intended as it is, for the benefit of the American laborer, is paramount to and of vastly more importance to the poor people of America than all the issues in the present campaign combined.

That bill is now on file awaiting the consent of the Senate to be made a law, and with Mr. McKinley as President of the United States and Hon. Grove L. Johnson as a member of the House of Representatives that bill will become law. This one thing alone ought to be enough to cause every foreign-born man in the Second District, irrespective of party, color or nationality, to rally to the support of Grove L. Johnson—the father of a measure calculated to bring happiness and plenty to every laborer in the land, and to brighten the surroundings of their humble homes and make cheerful the freer sides long dimmed by the oppressing hand of cheap, pauper labor from far away lands. Before prosperity can be brought to our country, the pauper laborer classes the invasion of foreign cheap labor must cease. It is a cancer on the fair face of American labor and must be removed, and through the bill calling for the restriction of foreign immigration is the remedy. It is a long-sought for every man on American soil whose only capital is his labor, and who in the sweat of his brow stands ready to do, if only permitted. All this is embodied in the Johnson bill for the restriction of foreign immigration. Now, in view of all this, are people to be hoodwinked into clinging to the skirts of a party, simply for party fealty, or are they going to stand for self-interest and vote irrespective of party for the man who has and is ready to serve their interests directly by the passage of a measure that will, without a shadow of a doubt, bring happiness, prosperity and plenty to them, and open up the industries of the country to one and all, and permit them to earn an honest living for themselves and families at a reasonable and adequate standard of wages? Voters, this is a subject that commends itself to your earnest consideration, and if you own interests are paramount to those of party you will certainly cast your ballot for the re-election of Hon. Grove L. Johnson for Congressman.

NEW STATE LIBRARIAN. Dr. W. P. Matthews Succeeds the Late Dana Perkins.

Dr. W. P. Matthews, who for the last two years had been Assistant State Librarian, was yesterday chosen by the trustees of that department as the successor of the late W. Dana Perkins, the Librarian.

There were present at the meeting Trustees M. Gardner, E. E. Leake, W. S. Green and Peter J. Shields. The election of Dr. Matthews as the head of the State Library was by the unanimous vote of the trustees present. It had been generally understood that the honor would be conferred on Dr. Matthews, who is a gentleman eminent, qualified for the position. He is 53 years of age, and has lived in California since 1870, having been a medical practitioner in the town of Tehama. He has represented Tehama County in both the Senate and Assembly during several sessions of the Legislature, and was recognized as one of the ablest and most industrious members of either body. It was at the urgent request of Librarian Perkins that he accepted the position of assistant.

It is understood that the present efficient corps of deputies in the Library will be retained.

Probate Cases. Judge Johnson yesterday granted an order settling final account and for the final distribution of the estate of Clara E. Lohan, deceased. Miss Alice M. Rohlfing of San Francisco in divorce suit which she expects to institute against her husband, James E. Elmer, on the ground of adultery. The ground for the request is that unless the testimony is taken now in the present condition of the witness, it may be lost.

All Saints' Day. For the information of all persons concerned, it may be in order to mention the fact that this is "All Saints' Day."

Alex. Holmes, Photo Studio, 1808 10th.

The matter of the death of Librarian Perkins was formally brought before the board and it was resolved that appropriate memorial resolutions be spread upon the minutes.

A "VAG" FUNCTION. Knights of Nutmeg Alley's High Jinks at Silverlock Castle.

When Harry Wagner was released from jail on Thursday—the charge of burglary against him having been dismissed, owing to the refusal of Lambert to testify against him—his return to his old haunts in "Nutmeg" alley, between Fifth and Sixth, F and Q streets, where in the Coachman domicile his friends gathered to celebrate the event.

There the beer-can and foot wine ruled supreme, and Mr. and Mrs. Coachman, Harry and Kate Jeffries, Frank Kelly, and a stranger to the police give the name of Henry Collier, assisted Wagner in his successful attempt to make Rome howl.

For the last three days the officers have kept the gang under surveillance, and the arrest of Kate Jeffries (Mrs. Coachman) Friday night and her conviction for disturbing the peace, overshadowed what was to follow. In the Police Court yesterday morning Kate was fined \$20, with the alternative of spending twenty days in jail, and when Eli Mayo, who owns the house in which the carnival was held, refused to advance the \$20 necessary to secure her liberation, she became sore wroth and swore vengeance on the rest of the gang, who she said were as deep in the mud as she in the mire.

She accordingly swore out a warrant charging Henry W. Coachman and Frank Kelly with vagrancy, and the placidity of the "Nutmeg" alley was soon to its innermost depths. The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Fisher, who took the patrol wagon along with him and captured the quarry without a struggle. These were Coachman, Harry Wagner and Kelly and Collier, and last, though not least, Mrs. Kate, Mrs. Lou Silverlock, side-partner to Mrs. Jeffries.

Wagner, so Officer Fisher said, was not quite drunk enough to "bring in," but each of the other gentlemen carried full-grown jars, and a charge of drunk was unprovisionally drunk.

She was recently released from the County Jail, where she served a term for vagrancy, and owing to the fact that she had kept sober until the present day and drank only a charge of drunk was set opposite her name, but the three knights of "Nutmeg" alley must explain matters satisfactorily to Judge Davis, or the rock pile will be their portion.

ROCK-PILE RECRUITS. A Healthy and Abusive Beggar Gets One Hundred Days.

Frank Peterson, the sturdy, insulting young beggar, who made it a rule to visit residences on the outskirts of the city and demand only a charge of drunk when refused abuse, the lady from whom he had solicited charity, came to grief when he faced Justice Davis in the Police Court yesterday morning.

The charge was fully sustained by the evidence, and the offender was sentenced to serve 100 days in the County Jail.

Frank Anderson, who had been thrice in jail within the week for drunkenness, and who had not profited by the many of the "Sticks" and "Holes" attempted to prove that he was not a common drunkard, but miserably failed. He was sentenced to serve eighty days on the county rock pile.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Miss Josie Stevenson Thrown From a Buggy in a Runaway.

Miss Josie Stevenson, daughter of Alex Stevenson, met with a painful accident on Friday evening.

She was driving toward her home on the upper Stockton road, about 3 o'clock, when her horse ran away near the house of the late H. B. Cornelius. The wheel of the buggy struck the rail of the bridge, stripping the harness from the horse and throwing Miss Stevenson over the dashboard. She fell on the ground, and her body was bruised and one of her fingers broken.

Deputy Sheriff Reese caught the horse a few minutes later and conveyed Miss Stevenson to a house near by, where she could have medical assistance.

IN \$5,000 BAIL. Kuches, the Assailant of Emma Metz, Held to Answer.

A. Kuches, the Greek who was arrested by special officer Dan Healy while making a criminal assault on a little girl named Emma Metz, had his preliminary examination by Judge John J. Healy yesterday, and was held to answer. Bail was fixed at \$5,000, which is likely to insure the fellow's presence in court when his trial comes up.

The examination was held with closed doors. The child's testimony was corroborated by the testimony of the other four, there was nothing left to do but hold the prisoner to answer.

Trink Calendar. Judge Hinkson yesterday set his trial calendar as follows: People vs. H. Helms—Set for trial November 19th. People vs. Ah Yum—Set for trial November 20th. People vs. John Rawlins—Set for trial November 20th. People vs. William Otto—Set for trial November 23d. People vs. Ed Allen—Set for trial November 23d. Todd vs. Todd—Set for November 7th. F. W. Fratt vs. F. T. Johnson—Set for November 27th. E. Ray vs. R. Ash—Set for trial November 28th. W. D. Lawton vs. A. J. Silva—Set for trial November 30th. F. W. Fratt vs. A. Spinks—Set for trial December 1st. Got His Deserts. Thomas Donnelly, a sixty-six-year-old reprobate, was yesterday in the Police Court found guilty of indecent exposure of his person, and sentenced to serve 100 days in the County Jail. Donnelly, it was shown by evidence, had made himself offensive in the vicinity of the Grammar School at Sixteenth and J streets.

Kate Jeffries in Again. Kate Jeffries, sometimes known as Mrs. Coachman, who has been out of the County Jail something less than a month, was yesterday sentenced to another term of twenty days by Justice Davis on a charge of disturbing the peace.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Sacramento is said to possess more gum-chewing girls than can be produced by any other two towns in the State. However much truth there may be in the report, I myself have seen many of our sex who have passed some what beyond the limit of girlhood chewing away with all the zest of a hardened tobacco fiend, on the street, aboard the cars, in the theater and many another place of amusement.

Of course, this is the only evidence needed to turn the balance completely against a woman, if there had been any previous doubt as to her being a lady. Certainly gum-chewing is a practice which no gentleman would indulge in under the fire of public opinion and directly beneath Mrs. Grundy's eagle eye. Gum, of course, has its uses and abuses, however, though I shall not enumerate them here.

I was thinking of the places in which I have seen gum hidden away for safe-keeping. Many a time have I seen a wee mite of a boy, half-asleep in his bed, one rosy hand under a pink cheek, while something rolled about in his mouth, now and again pulling out the uppermost cheek with quite a mumps-like appearance; then suddenly disappearing again, causing his frightened mother to fear it would take lodgment in his precious windpipe and choke him to death. A gentle shake and a little inquiry would invariably bring to light a huge wad of gum, which the little lad would sleepily extricate from his rosy mouth with two chubby fingers, and, reaching up over his head and stick it carefully to the bedpost, where it would be ready for use in the morning. But, alas, under the same conditions, and all attend in turn, sooner or later, to a visitation of the sticky favorite.

It is an uncommon occurrence when a school girl, just as the gong sounds for recess, reaches under her desk and extracts her gum, or diving into her pocket draws forth her pocket-handkerchief, which reveals a duplicate of the other hidden away in one of its four corners until called for. Sometimes, however, that stern disciplinarian, the "teacher," pounces down upon the unfortunate who has happened to unintentionally disclose her valuable possession, and demands its instant judgment in the waste-basket.

I can perfectly remember having to perform this act of heroic self-denial myself, and the great reluctance with which I performed it.

I think I was never so struck with the originality of an idea as was the father on the street car. At Ninth street a young woman entered the car bearing a huge bundle of red books in soft covers, rolled and tied with a string. She was neatly dressed, wearing above an unobtrusive skirt a modest shirt waist, and about her throat a neat black and white silk tie. Having observed this at a glance, I should not have noticed her further had not my companion called my attention to the fact that from one end of her pretty silken tie depended a huge piece of gum which had been made to adhere when taken in a soft condition from her mouth. I could hardly restrain my inclination to laugh at the discovery. I don't think the necktie could have been much improved by a repetition of the novelty, and I hope I am not putting any new notions into certain proverbial "little pitchers" with their accompanying "big ears."

Another of our favorites is about to renounce her freedom and join the noble army of matrons. Miss Tina Massey, eldest daughter of C. F. Massey, is to be married on the 11th inst. to Harry Earl, clerk in the employ of Kirk, Geary & Co. The wedding will take

place at the family residence at Sixteenth and Y streets, and will be a very quiet affair, only members of the family, immediate relatives and intimate friends being invited to be present. Miss Mabel Massey, sister to the bride, will act as bridesmaid. Preparations have been quietly going on for some time past, but only a very limited number of very intimate friends have been initiated into the mysteries of the trousseau and other interesting and exciting preparations for the coming event. There will be a wedding breakfast after the ceremony, which will be celebrated at high noon, after which the bride will exchange her bridal white for the going-away gown, and the happy couple will take the afternoon train for the honeymoon—just where it will be located in this instance is not generally understood, but the friends of the bride are rejoiced to know that she will not leave them for good, but will return in due season to the Capital to make her home among us, the more so as Miss Massey is a great favorite in social circles in Sacramento. She is a lovely girl, beloved by all who know her, and will truly be no less a favorite as Mrs. Harry Earl than she has been so long as Miss Tina Massey. She will be greatly missed in the immediate family circle which she is about to leave.

Another "High School bird," as one of them is pleased to designate himself, has distinguished himself without the aid of a school "rush." Being asked to speak at an entertainment one evening, and wishing to "do it up brown," he started off with a grand flourish of trumpet, waving his arms about in a manner that reminded one of Don Quixote's windmill of ancient and honorable fame. Unfortunately, in his zeal, he approached too near the edge of the platform without noticing it, and stepped forward to deliver a tragic portion of his address, suddenly toppled off and dove head foremost into the audience. Of course he will never hear the last of it. High School "birds" do have a dreadfully "hard row to hoe," don't you think? *

Do you know the reason of George Clark's melancholy aspect during the past week? Well, I can tell you, but it must be on the "Q.," you understand. It was this way: A party composed of a portion of the members of one of our ancient and honorable institutions engaged Wilson's tally-ho to take them some distance beyond Courtland, where they had arranged to hold some kind of a "high jinks." It looked like a crowd of boys, with an eye to business, had entered into a compact with the driver. Be that as it may, I will let you judge for yourself. From the road, as you know, runs along the top of a rather high levee, and presents on either side the inviting aspect of cold river water and barbed wire fences. It is a sort of a tight-rope performance to drive along there safely in the dark, at best. As I said, it may have been prearranged—God knows an eye to business—did I mention that he was one of the party? Anyway, right along here somewhere in some inexplicable fashion the tally-ho, human freight and all, was overturned—and great was the splash! Some of the crowd escaped without injury—some didn't. Among these last were Baker, of Sullivan, Kelly & Co., who was somewhat hurt, I could not learn to what extent; also Vernilly, who had two or three sprained ankles, and H. Nash, who fell into his own best Sunday-go-to-meeting hat and expressed himself accordingly, while Johnny Blair and the rest of the party picked themselves up out of two or three feet of dust—upon which one of the crowd expressed a deep impression somewhat the worse for wear, George, being in the party, had to take his medicine with the rest. Dr. Wiard, disinclined to mix with the common herd, went down in his own rig, and this saved his life. But they say George was being melancholy ever since the affair. It must be something serious that could cause his ever cheery and smiling countenance to assume an aspect of sadness. The rest of the party believe they know the cause, and say that the driver could tell a thing or two, if he he would, about that spill. But neither he nor George will divulge one word concerning the matter; but perhaps you won't be able to see the application as the rest of them did. *

SATURDAY CLUB AT HOME. Saturday, October Twenty-fourth. Three o'clock. Kingsley Clubrooms. So read the cards of invitation to the Saturday Club's reception, given as a social opening to the season before commencing actual club work, and intended to create a kindly feeling of sociability between new members and old.

The room was exquisitely decorated, no pains having been spared to beautify and adorn the walls and every conceivable nook and corner with choice plants, ferns and flowers, through the able direction and taste of Miss Stafford, manager of the Marguerite Home, assisted by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce. The walls presented on one side a delicate tracery of vines, Virginia creeper and Barbara vine, another was a mass of graceful bamboo stalks, the other two being covered with fern-like palm branches. Tables were scattered throughout the room supporting candelabra, which diffused a delicate glow over everything. Upon the tables were set invitingly tea services, most delicate in design, with light refreshments—tea, tea biscuits, candies, nuts, etc., and were presided over by the following ladies dressed uniformly in light

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