

GOVERNOR BUDD'S HOLIDAY.

Further Expressions of the Press in Regard to It.

Looked Upon as a Piece of Folly and as a Play to the Galleries.

(Wheatland Four Corners.) There is some talk of petitioning Governor Budd to declare this Saturday a legal holiday in honor of Wheatland's victory on the gridiron last Saturday.

(Pasadena Star.) If Governor Budd values public opinion—which we do not suppose he does—he is doubtless making a scrapbook of such choice bits of editorial expression as the following, which we find in the Adameda Argus (and there are others):

If the day Governor of California has a pre-emptive place in his cuticle he will certainly smart at the universal roar of disapproval that greeted his last holiday proclamation. This singular executive freak must have been the result of a teetering brain, the act of a mind that was very badly befogged. It was disgusting alike to the friend and foes of the measure which it was intended to glorify.

(Dunsmuir News.) Governor Budd attempted to make a great play which he declared last Saturday a legal holiday to celebrate the defeat of the funding bill. Jim is beginning to cast legal holidays over the State like the Pope used to do in Rome before their authority was brought under check by Victor Emmanuel. There every other day used to be a holiday, and the only persons who could play their vocations were the beggars. It is getting so in this State that a person is doubtful about transacting legal business for fear of running up against a holiday. The Governor ought to also set up little images by the highways for us to pray to. He might have a number of his own statues erected, and order us to stop at every cross roads and kiss his big toe.

(Wheatland Four Corners.) Is our Governor a crank or an imbecile? We advise an immediate inquiry into this subject by the proper authorities. Who ever heard of the whole machinery of a State like California being brought to a standstill with but twenty-four hours' notice for such a cause. Governor Budd may attempt to reason the whyor but he cannot estimate the result. Due notice having been given, it might have been proper for California to take one day in which to rejoice over the defeat of the funding bill. But Budd's holiday was a Budd justification, also a Jim fool proceeding. The resulting good is not, and the injury to the State, county, town and private business is far reaching.

(Chico Champion.) Whatever opinions may be held as to the advisability or inadvisability of Congress passing the funding bill, it must be acknowledged that Governor Budd displayed an overwhelming amount of assiduity when he proclaimed last Saturday a public holiday in celebration of its defeat. The question was one on the expediency of which good citizens differed, and not such as usually justifies a public holiday (and personally we rejoiced at the defeat of the bill). Moreover, it develops that the holiday worked serious injury to business interests throughout the State. Notice was given by telegraph the evening previous, and the only celebration had was the closing of banks and all public offices. The general public was not aware that there was a holiday until it found doors locked and business stopped. In the parts the inconvenience was felt severely.

(Antelope Valley Gazette.) Governor Budd's funding bill holiday, at the request of the San Francisco "Examiner," was the greatest piece of political buncombe that has ever been proclaimed. When the brilliant correspondent, Ned Hamilton, got his dispatch asking him to work up a justification on account of the defeat of the funding bill he came around asking us Assemblymen to stand in. The Legislature refused. So the Governor called to-day (Saturday) on his own account. It was a flimsy farce.

(Redlands Citigraph.) Of all the fool acts of a fool Governor that of Jimbudd in making last Saturday a legal holiday was the most fooliest. Regardless of the object for which the holiday was granted, for a Governor to decide, Friday afternoon, that the next day was to be a holiday, disarranged legal business to such an extent that the State may not get over it for years. Jimbudd has been making grand stand plays and appealing to the gallery at a great rate ever since his friends succeeded in electing him in, but this last caper is only explainable on the theory that "wheels in his head" had been freshly lubricated, and consequently ran away with what modicum of good sense nature had originally endowed him. Such an exhibition of assinine qualities is sufficiently indecent.

(Amador Record.) Last Saturday was declared a legal holiday by Governor Budd in commemoration of the defeat of the funding bill. The day was not celebrated to any great extent, and the general expression of opinion throughout the State seems to be that the Governor did a foolish thing in creating a legal holiday for the occasion.

(Antioch Ledger.) The only trouble with Governor Budd

seems to be that he is always yearning to make a grand stand play. In many respects he is one of the best Governors the State ever had. He is full of energy and vigor, undoubtedly honest, and is making a mighty effort to do his full duty. He has informed himself and keeps watch and ward over our public institutions, and is striving to economize and accomplish the greatest good to the greatest number. But he has an amazing weakness for grand stand plays and pyrotechnic demonstrations that are not creditable to his dignity or to his good judgment. Why on earth did he proclaim a "funding bill holiday" if he was not inspired with fantastic egotism of the Don Quixote order? Like Don Quixote he is full of wisdom and the pink of civility and honor, and yet he is always running foul of windmills, castles and ridiculous adventures whenever he hears the echo of the enchantment. He is so active and earnest in his efforts to govern economically that we grieve to see him so often halt in his governing to mount his flying woodenegasus in order to address the wrongs of some imaginary duenna. In fact, we are sorry to see him kick over the milk every time the pail is full. What did his legal holiday celebrate? Who celebrated? There was a difference of opinion as to how an economic question should be settled. There was no glorious vital principle made triumphant, and no heroic achievement to inspire! Then, why celebrate? Why make a proclamation that the people have no inclination to heed, and could not heed if they desired, because of his procrastinations? We have a good Governor, and we are chagrined to see him sacrifice his dignity to foolish enchantments.

(Sacramento Bee.) One of the beautiful results of killing the funding bill seems to be pushing itself to the front very prominently in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad. It would appear as though the great probability is that, under foreclosure, that railroad will revert to its present directors for the sum of \$28,000,000—a clear loss of \$32,000,000 to the Government, for the debt of the road to the United States foots up about \$60,000,000.

If a similar state of affairs should eventuate in respect to the Southern Pacific Railroad and its debt to the Government, would those who were so vociferous in shouting over the defeat of the funding bill feel like calling upon Governor Budd to order another "General Bounn" legal holiday?

Already the "Bee" perceives signs that those who were the most rabid against the funding bill are preparing to claim that the railroads wanted it killed.

(Sisson Mirror.) ABORTIVE DEMONSTRATION. Governor Budd issued a proclamation declaring Saturday, January 10th, a legal holiday. The time being short, the notice could not be sent by mail to several County Clerks, therefore the proclamation had to be sent by telegraph to each county, which telegraphing cost the taxpayers a large sum of money. The Marysville "Democrat" well puts such executive action a farce. The Legislature stood adjourned with all members and attaches drawing full pay, because of this proclamation sessions of the Superior and Supreme Courts were not held, yet in several counties criminal trials were in progress with juries and civil actions in nearly all. The county and State officers were closed and men who came a long distance to transact business were compelled to remain over Sunday or return home and make another trip. Sunday hours were maintained in many Post-offices of the State and in many cases the Police Courts had no sessions, each and every one of these omissions being a detriment to the public service, as well as creating thousands of dollars of expense without receiving service or benefit in return.

Of all this flurry was the defeat of the funding bill in Congress. This might have been advisable if sufficient time were given all the people of the State to enable them to observe the holiday, but as it was the demonstration was confined to San Francisco and a few adjoining towns, while residents of other portions of California nursed the even tenor of their way feeling as much gratified over the action of Congress as the metropolitan citizens. The proclamation, where it was known, was quite generally received as ill-advised action, and to all appearances the incident proved wholly abortive.

(San Bernardino Sun.) Kansas, Colorado, South Carolina and other States of the Union have been sorely afflicted with crank Governors, but it has remained for California to be not only afflicted, but humiliated and dishonored by the man who occupies the position of Governor. It is well known by every even reasonably well posted voter in the State that James H. Budd gained the executive chair by the rank and file fraud, planned and perpetrated by a lot of so-called politicians in the city of San Francisco.

When it was proposed by Southern Republicans to have a recount of the late vote in San Francisco for Governor the proposition was violently opposed by Budd, and, strange to say, by many San Francisco so-called Republicans. In fact it was broadly charged then and is generally believed now that there was and is an agreement by and between the Republican and Democratic bosses in San Francisco to how "politics" has been done and is to be done in California. In 1884 the programme was for Budd to be "elected" Governor and Steve White to be chosen Senator. In 1888 John C. Lynch is to be the Republican candidate for Governor and will be elected. At least that is the programme. San Francisco politicians "de push" have killed it so. Another number on said programme is that the

Legislature is to be Democratic and either James H. Budd or Stephen M. White is to be the successful candidate. It is not yet determined which of these very much over-rated men is to receive the approval of San Francisco, but present signs point to Budd as the favorite. In other words, the Republican and Democratic bosses of San Francisco have concluded that their personal interests will be best subserved by having at all times one Republican and one Democrat in the Senate of the United States.

The latest exhibition of pure and unadulterated idiocy on the part of Governor Budd was his telegraphic proclamation, fixing last Saturday as a legal holiday, on account of the defeat of the Pacific railroad funding bill by the House of Representatives at Washington. In truth Budd and the "Examiner" have gone absolutely daft on the railroad question. If Collis P. Huntington or W. H. Mills should die while Budd is Governor, then look out for a telegraphic proclamation of a holiday for California, whereas, if James H. Budd should suddenly die, the railroad shores of time, it is not at all improbable that a large majority of the people of the State will "take a day off," to rejoice over the beneficent ways of Providence.

When County Clerk Diss received Budd's proclamation dispatch, the courts had adjourned for the day, and some of the county officers had closed. Many witnesses were in attendance upon the courts, and others had been officially notified to be present on Saturday. To all of these the so-called holiday was a hardship and a nuisance. Budd had suspended the whole legal and official business of the State, and why? Simply because he had voted in the lower house of Congress on a measure which seemed to be particularly obnoxious to Budd and the "Examiner." Southern California took very little interest in the funding bill, and nowhere in all this half of the State did the people pay the least attention to Budd's holiday. Even with all the hoopla and vindictiveness of the "Examiner," it could find that only at San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and two other places was there the least attempt made to recognize Budd's proclamation.

Let the people of California live in constant readiness for anything and everything in the way of holidays, and the country will be the better for it. Some of these days he will probably remember that he was born on some day, in some month in some year, and a Budd birthday proclamation will be telegraphed to the farthest quarters of the State.

(St. Helena Star.) The declaring of last Saturday a legal holiday by Governor Budd for the purpose of celebrating the defeat of the funding bill was the greatest absurdity of all the absurd things we have ever known to occur in this State. It is gratifying to know that very few people took advantage of the day, and that the country officers were not prosecuted as vigorously as at any other time. The declaring of a legal holiday whenever the notion strikes the Chief Executive always works a hardship on many. Saturday very few had noticed in the papers the evening before that the day was to be one of "rejoicing" so that many were not prepared for the transaction of legal business as usual. Thousands of people all over the State made their appearance at the several courts, some traveling miles at great expense, only to find that no business of that character could be transacted. Besides the inconvenience of these innumerable hardships there is not earthly sense in them. How many are there who took advantage of the holiday Saturday who know anything about the funding bill? We do not hesitate to say that out of every thousand people in the State 999 would not be able to give the amount of indebtedness of the Pacific railroads. Why then this "day of rest"? Simply because for several years there has been a great hue and cry against the railroads and all funding bills by newspapers and speakers, and it has become popular to denounce Huntington and the railroads. Mr. Budd has been so vilely caricatured by Mr. Huntington, and no one has been vilified more by the press and by speakers. This class of demagogues has been going on too long and still continues a menace to our liberties. In this article we do not intend to discuss the merits of the funding or foreclosure. It is this continual outcry, this running the Government from curbstones, this denouncing of the thrifty by the thriftless that needs to be brought to the attention of the people. This is not confined alone to railroad magnates and wealthy money lenders and manufacturers, but we find it in commercial circles. If a man becomes prosperous by his own energies and talents, if he is able to have a comfortable home, dress well, keep his debts paid, and his children educated, he is not contented with a few of the luxuries of life, there is to be found in every community an element ready and anxious to tear down. There are those who say: "That man is making too much money. I guess I will withdraw my patronage and give it to that other fellow. He needs it more." This is frequent occurrence in all kinds of business, and yet people seem to forget that two men might be similarly situated, each with the same amount of capital and apparently do the same volume of business, and yet one grow rich and the other poorer every day. This is not confined alone to society, to the Government and to our very liberties. It is an element that should be frowned down and not encouraged as it is to-day. There are men in the United States who commiserated as it is to-day. There are looked upon with envy, and yet did their talents not deserve that recognition they would not receive it. We have men in Napa County whose salaries are very large. It is because their talents make them worth every cent they get. It is said of the late Senator Stanford that President Harrison approached him with reference to a man for Public Printer and described the kind he would like to secure. The Senator replied that if he found one such as he was seeking to let him know and he would pay him \$100,000 a year. Men of ability, if they direct it in the proper channels, should be looked up to even if they do prosper, and not be subjected to the abuse and ridicule of the envious or to the freaks of officials always looking for opportunities to play to the galleries.

(Oakland Saturday Night.) A corporation ought at least to have just treatment at the hands of the citizens. If it is right for the Government to begin to control the railroads, there is a proper way to set about it. All undue rejoicing over the defeat of the funding bill is both unreasonable and undignified. No one has any respect for the man who crows overmuch over the defeat of an enemy. No good citizen ought to have time for that kind of thing. He ought to find out what is fair, just and right

in the matter, and do his share to act up to the light which may be given him.

There are many problems peculiar to the State of California. The railroad problem is one of them, and the solution of it, for all that much eloquence has been wasted in the last few days is not yet.

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 placed to represent only 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.

The Brotherhood of Man.

Eds. "Record-Union": In an excursion to any public institution many interesting experiences develop unknown to the ordinary reporter, who gives to the public the required report of surface detail—I may say the material view of things which is most pleasing to the large majority who skim mentally over the surface, and says, "Oh, you care to go deeper; this and that just has to be and that is all there is to it." There are those who look from the rock crusher at Folsom to the great heart crushing machinery of "man's inhumanity to man," and who do see and feel that beneath the stolid, defiant front of human faces there is suffering unknown save to those like Mrs. Booth (Ballington), who calls the prisoners "My boys," and who pierces the outer crust of personality with the x-ray of faith and sees the indestructible soul, God's thought or gift, as real man, and this brings me to the incident of several which was to me interesting, but which will come. The cleanliness of the prison, the culinary perfection which was a delight to the guests, and the delightful music of the prison band to which light feet and happy hearts responded, was faultless. As I sat thinking and looking at the picture before me of contrast, happy freedom and unhappy bondage, the Budd is "in" the dividing line begin, when out in the world's freedom, under heaven's blue dome, with external good as protection, we hear one say, "Oh, this just has to be"; is there not a soul imprisoned in flesh bondage? Are there not worse prisons in the fashionable world of environment which cramp and bind the mind and heart as cruelly as prison bars? The world is full of such things. On the other hand I found some of the soul freedom behind the prison walls which St. Paul speaks of soul freedom often born of sad experiences, experiences which crush to refine. It was not long before my opportunity came. Going to a "trust" (a prisoner who has been able to give up his goods for good) I inquired about Mrs. Booth and asked what "the boys" thought of her. He replied, "Oh, we love her! though she was not here long." I could see in his look, hear in his voice, and feel from his soul he was sincere; that the good in him had found in Mrs. Booth the ideal good, short of all doctrines and creed, which the long waiting, starved, unimpaired world is looking for—the unadulterated truth of conscious souls, which see beneath the surface and with the "faith of the Father" lend a divine ray of light to quicken the soul and unfold the light that lightens every man that cometh into the world.

Growing more confidential, until I lost all realization that I was in a convict yard when he said "people come and go, but they never think that we are some mother's boy," he said, "some come and talk to us about religion and urge us to find Jesus and to accept him into our hearts, but it all seems so indefinite, so intangible, why can't it be a plain matter, as other things are?" I said, "I would like to see that you even desire to understand. Desire is the promise of supply. To make it less confusing we will face the plain problem, 'God is' and 'I am.' God's thought or idea was made manifest in man. In our elder brother Christ, as spiritually perfect, the humble Nazarine dwelling among men, a man's mind showing the way into higher life. Independent of earth's methods, 'submitting,' as did he, to what the world respected as its highest ideal of good, when he came, even to 'submit' himself to the symbol of the 'baptism of spirit' which John declared 'higher,' and which, after preaching and teaching and exorcising, Christ promised to send; his spirit of his mind then freed of earthly embodiment was at one with the all-life, the Father. The ideal struggle of the world's best thought is the brotherhood of man, as did Christ make possible a universal Christhood which is even now manifesting through the more direct influences of the 'spirit.' God's life or mind which quickens man to 'think God's thoughts often him.'

"It is with you, with me, to know that real being is our gift of worship, the price of the house in which we seem to live, though unawakened as yet and a dormant seed is as pure as the imaged one, only waiting for the soil that is necessary to grow the seed into activity, so 'the spirit' quickens and gives conscious unfoldment to God's thought as soul in us, it becomes clothed in righteousness (right thoughts) and so if 'I' be lifted I will lift. Your sorrow and self-centeredness is a crime, but choosing to live the Christ life by taking into your consciousness the spirit, you will be unfolded into all things good, which are the soul's attributes. Turn to this clean, white page, poor mistaken one, and begin to live your life. You will find your work even here, and prison locks will lose their seeming rigidity, when you feel a cruel jailer you have been and others are, who limit the soul to prison life of flesh."

Looking earnestly at me came these words, "I understand as I never did before, and I am going to write to my mother and tell her so, and now many thanks for your interest and kind words. I must go, good by. Oh, what a field of work there is, now, as the doubly imaged and imaged, and out in the world in freeing the imprisoned souls of men, buried amidst the debris of earthly ignorance or innocence of man's great and grand possibilities."

From another man came an earnest regret that young men, almost boys, were compelled to associate with old, hardened criminals and recitals of crime and criminal methods. Far better for the world that feels secure in putting its criminals behind bars if the youth were learning useful trades or something to help make them better and useful when again free. Teched, amen. C. E. J.

A Kick From Yolo. Eds. "Record-Union": As a subscriber I trust you will allow me through your valuable paper to enter my protest

as a taxpayer against the passage of the bill asking an appropriation of \$10,000 for an ice plant at the Preston School. It is time to call a halt in the extravagant use of public money. Let the people unite in asking our Senators and Assemblymen to redeem the promises made before election, that the burden of taxes should be reduced. Let a list be kept of everyone who supports such measures and at the close of the session publish the names so that voters may know who have shown themselves friends of economy. Let me also say that the measure to kill the rock crushing plant at Folsom, to which you refer in Sundays "Record-Union," is an outrage on the taxpayers of the State. Will you kindly publish at once the name of the man who, by introducing, fathers the infamous bill? TAXPAYER.

Davisville, Yolo County.

Van and His Mascot. Will meet Steiner in a ten-round contest to-night at the Old Pavilion. Come and see a good, square go between two heavyweights.

The Model Closed. "The Model" clothing store, corner Sixth and K, will be closed all day today to get ready for their Great Removal Sale, which begins to-morrow, January 28th, at 9 o'clock.

It Leads the World. Stelwax & Sons' upright pianos are pre-eminently the best and cheapest pianos. All musical artists say so. See them at Pommer's Music Store, 817 J street.

If you would buy one of our flannellette or satine nightrobes, 60 inches long, you wouldn't be restless. Price 50c, 75c, \$1. Wm. M. Petrie, 622 J street.

"Eagle" brand of fancy creamery butter; pure, clean, sweet, full weight, at the "C. C. C."

We fill any doctor's prescription. Will save you money. Green's Pharmacy, 7th and K streets.

Special Notices. Vehicles—Baker & Hamilton—Hardware, Carriage, Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Bait Farm and Reeder Wagons, Wholesale Hardware. Send for catalogue.

KENT BROS., 1617 Third street, for carriages, buggies, phaetons, and all kinds of short notice. Telephone—New, 215; Old, 611.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and cures whooping cough, diarrhea, and all the ailments arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW TO-DAY. The Bogart Concert Company, which gave the opening entertainment of the Sacramento Musical Association in 1886, will give a recital consisting of classic and popular songs at the Commodore Hotel, San Francisco, evening, January 28, 1897. Tickets at popular price of 25 cents, and reserve seats without extra charge by presenting our program tickets at Purnell's bookstore.

AUCTIONS. BELL & CO. ARE INSTRUCTED BY Messrs. B. U. Steinman and Eugene J. Croatto, executors of the estate of the late Allice M. Chesley, deceased, to sell at public auction, for cash, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Sacramento County, the north 115 feet of lot 11, and lots 1 and 8, and 14th and 15th streets, Sacramento, together with the

DESIRABLE FAMILY RESIDENCE Thereon, occupied by Mrs. G. W. Chesley in her lifetime. The lot has a frontage on H street of 80 feet, and a depth of 115 feet. The house is in first-class repair, and contains three reception and four bedrooms. Plans will take place on the 27th day of February, at 10 o'clock A. M.

House open for inspection from 2 to 4 P. M. each day until sold. For further particulars apply to the auctioneers, BELL & CO., 412 J street, Sacramento, or to R. PLATNAUER, attorney-at-law, No. 420 J street, Sacramento, Cal. 1-21-97.

BELL & CO., REAL ESTATE, STOCK AND HOUSE AUCTIONEERS AND FURNITURE BROKERS. Office and salesroom, 415 J street, Sacramento.

R. E. GREER & CO., General Actioneers. Cash Paid for Household Goods. OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 1004-1006 J STREET. Cap. Telephone 508.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT IN AND FOR the county of Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of the estate of THOMAS M. LINDLEY, deceased.

It appearing to the Judge of the Superior Court above named by the verified and sworn statements of D. A. Lindley and W. A. Briggs, the executors of the estate of the said deceased, praying for an order of sale of real and personal estate, that it is necessary to sell some portion of the real estate and personal property to pay the debts outstanding against the deceased and the debts, expenses and charges of administration, it is therefore ordered by the undersigned Judge of said court that all the persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on FRIDAY, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department Two in said court, in the County Court house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be made and granted to said executors to sell of such of the real estate and personal property of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the "Record-Union," a newspaper printed and published in said county. Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1897. MATT E. JOHNSON, Judge of the Superior Court. ja20-67

MADE ME A MAN. ALL NERVOUS DISORDERS—Falling Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., cured by Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is a powerful medicine, and effects a cure where all others fail. It not only cures the disease, but restores the system to its normal condition. It is a powerful medicine, and effects a cure where all others fail. It not only cures the disease, but restores the system to its normal condition. It is a powerful medicine, and effects a cure where all others fail. It not only cures the disease, but restores the system to its normal condition.

For Catarrh, Hay-Fever, Cold in Head. ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c, by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

ELECTRIC BELTS. Are good things if properly used. They are now being sold in paying a high price for a poor article simply because some advertising "quack" commands it. Buy no Belt until you see Dr. Pierce's.

DR. PIERCE'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE. For sale by Druggists. R. E. GREEN (Druggist), 904 J Street.

WATERHOUS & LESTER. (Incorporated.) WAGON AND CARRIAGE MATERIALS. Hardware, Lumber, Iron, Steel and Coal. Horsehoes and Blacksmith's Supplies. 709, 711, 713, 715 J St., Sacramento.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits for Dyspeptics and Invalids. Put up one dozen in a package for 20 cents. KILGORE & TRACY, Cash Grocers, N. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND J STREETS.

NO MOSS ON US! Our Big New Laundry. Twenty-first and O. Is the Finest and Most Complete. ON THE COAST. Our Work Can't be beat anywhere. DROP A POSTAL. RING US UP. PHONE 211. MASON'S. 528 J STREET. AMUSEMENTS. CLUNIER OPERA HOUSE. J. H. Todd, Lessee and Manager. Week commencing Monday, January 28th. Every evening and Saturday Matinee. "THE HIT OF THE SEASON." New York Vaudeville Stars. TEN NEW FACES. SEVEN NEW ACTS. Prices ONLY 10c, 20c, 30c. TO-NIGHT. Stelzer-Van Buskirk. TEN-ROUND CONTEST. OLD PAVILION, Sixth and 71 Sts., Under the auspices of the Sacramento Athletic Club. EXTRA! EXTRA! Thursday Night, January 28th, NEW PAVILION. GLEASON. —TAME— The Vicious Cook Horse! This will be the greatest exhibition of horse training ever given upon the coast. ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. GRAND CONCERT MEETING. AGRICULTURAL PARK, SUNDAY, - - - JANUARY 31, 1897. Admission, 25c. Ladies free. SACRAMENTO CITY BONDS. THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE Funded Debt Sinking Fund of the City of Sacramento will have on hand by the 1st day of March, 1897, \$100,000, more or less, for the purchase of SACRAMENTO CITY BONDS, which they will pay to the lowest and best bidders for the respective classes of bonds due in 1888, 1893, 1898 and 1903. They invite sealed proposals for the sale of these bonds, and will consider all bids placed with the Commission on or before 8 o'clock P. M. on the 1st DAY OF MARCH, 1897. The different series of bonds must be offered separately, as they are of different values, according to the period at which they fall due. All bids should be directed to the Commissioners of the Funded Debt of Sacramento, and marked on the outside "Bids for Bonds." The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. SPARROW SMITHS, C. H. CUMMINGS, Sacramento, January 20, 1897. ja20-67

EAT GRANOLA. DRINK CAMEL CEREAL. ST. HELENA SANITARIUM. HEALTH FOOD CO. ST. HELENA, CALIF. For sale by O. F. Washburn of the American Cash Store, 801 K Street, Sacramento. MWF

Big 6 is a non-purposive remedy for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, etc. It is a powerful medicine, and effects a cure where all others fail. It not only cures the disease, but restores the system to its normal condition. It is a powerful medicine, and effects a cure where all others fail. It not only cures the disease, but restores the system to its normal condition.

CURE in 3 to 5 days. Guaranteed. No charge, or any refund, if not cured. For more information, send for circular. THE CHEMICAL CO., 123 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by Druggists.

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