

WILCOX, THE NEW TWIRLER.

WILL PITCH FOR THE C. C. & B.S. TO-MORROW.

He Is Said to be a "Daisy"—New Men Who Want to Manage Ball Teams.

The Curtis, Carmichael and Brand team has been decided upon for tomorrow's game at Oak Park. It is composed of excellent players, who will give the S. N. Woods team of San Francisco a hard game.

Wilcox, the new twirler, is said to be a wonder. He has a splendid record. Last season he pitched twenty-three games for the Reno Club, and won nineteen of them. On the 3d, 4th and 5th of July last year he pitched four games, winning them all. He is not yet 20 years old, and has all the qualifications for a star twirler.

Comal will do the backstop work, and while "Com" is not popular with a certain class, there is no denying that he is a good catcher, a beautiful thrower and a good man at the bat.

Fred Rammet will play second base, Jack Lewis, another heavy hitter, will be shortstop, and Tommy Sheehan and Jack Davis will be in the outfield. Owing to some of the regular team being out of town on their vacations, Will Newbert, Ridley and Rice of the Corkers will fill the other positions.

Perrine and Mulvey will be the battery for the visitors. The former, like Wilcox, is only a "colt," yet he has earned an enviable reputation as a pitcher this year. Mulvey is well known all over the coast, and is a good catcher.

Wilds, Gormley, Tibou and Batchelder have played in Sacramento before, and are all well and favorably known. The game will be an exhibition contest, and will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

GENERAL NOTES. There are all sorts of rumors flying about concerning the opening of other baseball grounds. Ed Kripp is credited with having an ambition to boss a ball team, and he is now in San Francisco for the alleged purpose of making arrangements of some sort looking to that end. He is said to have the Old Snowflake grounds in view.

And there are others, if rumor be true, who want to burn up money in boosting ball teams. Kripp's trip to San Francisco is said to be for the purpose of heading off some other capitalist who wants to get into the business.

At Agricultural Park on Sunday at 10 a. m. the Railroad Storehouse and Freight Shed teams will play.

Those old base ball rivals, the Lawyers and Court House nines, will come together again at Agricultural Park on Sunday morning.

The Lee Stanleys of this city and the Martins of Davisville will play a game at the latter place on Sunday at 2 p. m. The Martins are known as good batters, and have been putting up good ball this season. The Lee Stanleys are going up against a hard proposition, and can only win by the hardest kind of playing.

The two printers' ball teams will play at Agricultural Park on Sunday morning. The teams consist of nine from the offices of the "Sunday Leader" and Carrington and Anderson. Jerry Griffin and Jack Estabrook will form the battery for the former, and Joe Anderson and Charley Alvord for the latter.

TO-MORROW'S CONCERT.

The programme for Sunday Night at the City Plaza.

The following programme will be rendered at the open-air concert at the City Plaza on Sunday evening, under the leadership of C. A. Neale: March, "Corcoran Cadets"; Sousa Overture, "The Grand March"; Gieses Waltz, "Treasure from Gypsy Baron"; The latest, "The Grand March"; German medley, "Musical Smiles"; Casey Patrol, "The Passing Regiment"; Coverly Gavotte, "The Bell"; Watson Pilgrims chorus from "Lomardy"; Neuroses; "The Grand March"; Emerson Soldiers' chorus, "The Grand March"; "America."

POLICE COURT.

Some Small Offenses Heard by Judge Davis Yesterday.

The case of Lottie Labadie, charged with vagrancy, was yesterday continued until Monday on account of the illness of the accused.

J. Ryan was convicted on a vagrancy charge, and will serve the county for forty days, while for a similar offense Violet Cooper will serve twenty days.

Chas. J. Schiller was found guilty of allowing weeds to grow in front of his property. Sentence was continued until Monday, and the judge explained that the requirements of the ordinance were being complied with.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed in the office of the Secretary of State as follows: Eagle-Shawmut Mining Company, Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—John Rosenfeld, Henry Rosenfeld, Alonzo W. Follansbee, Artemus T. Fletcher, San Francisco, and Frederick C. Mills, Alameda. Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Subscribed stock, \$2,500.

The Auld-Cook Company. Formed to conduct a general commission and brokerage business. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—Robert L. Auld, Geo. W. Cook, Jr., D. B. Richards, San Francisco, and J. J. Scribner and E. P. Cook, Oakland. Capital stock, \$50,000. Subscribed stock, \$125.

The Sherwood Mining and Milling Company. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—E. T. Smart, Annie G. Smart, San Francisco, J. E. Shettle, C. E. Shettle, Alice F. Shettle, Oakland. Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Subscribed stock, \$100,000.

Baldwin Hotel Company. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—Frank R. Whitcomb, N. F. Walter, H. W. Lake, W. E. Lee and J. C. Boyle, all of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$100,000. Subscribed stock, \$50,000.

Dullin-Marriner and Company. Formed to deal in feed, grain, wood and to import coal, cement, salt, etc. Principal place of business, Los Angeles. Directors—Chas. A. Marriner, Alfred Crawford, Los Angeles; E. G. Dullin, A.

G. Edwards, F. C. Silverthorn, San Diego. Capital stock, \$25,000. Subscribed stock, \$17,000.

Southern Alaska Mining and Development Company of San Francisco, California. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—Henry T. Renton, Oakland; Chas. Green, Richard B. Tripp, East Oakland; Frank F. Gerst, Fruitvale; Charles Olaine, Elmhurst. Capital stock, \$50,000. Subscribed stock, \$7,000.

Spreckels Sugar Company. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—J. D. Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, A. F. Morrison, M. H. Weed, W. D. K. Gibson, all of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$5,000,000. Subscribed stock, \$5,000.

WALSH'S WOE.

One Hundred and Eighty Days to Serve at the Rock-Pile.

In the Police Court Thursday morning, Thomas Walsh was convicted of having stolen a clock from a person residing in Slater's Addition, and was sentenced to serve one hundred days in the County Jail.

But Walsh did not, it appears, stop at taking the clock. Other articles were lying around loose, and he loaded up with them. There were sheets, pillowcases, towels and other pieces of linen, all of which were found in Walsh's possession.

He was arraigned yesterday morning to answer to the second charge of petit larceny, and having entered a plea of guilty was sentenced to serve an additional eighty days, or six months, all told.

RUN DOWN.

A Wheelman Badly Injured Last Night.

Late last night a horse and buggy, driven on the wrong side of the street by two women, collided at Fourth and M streets, with Louis Argot, who was out for a spin on his bicycle.

Young Argot's head struck the curbstone and the scalp was laid open for several inches, and his wheel was totally demolished. The women in the buggy laid on the whip and left without so much as saying "excuse us."

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Last evening members of Company G and other friends gave a party at Mrs. Wentworth's, Front and I streets, to John Koetz, a member of the company. Excellent vocal music was rendered during the evening by T. J. Milliken, T. Holder, George Lawrence, Julius Gottel and W. Bragg of the Sunset Quartet. The evening was spent in a delightful manner. Those present were: Mesdames Wentworth, J. F. Koetz, H. Forslund, E. B. Clark, Casselman, A. Pettitler, F. Webber, Cox and Hoyt, Misses O'Connor and Harvey, and Messrs. J. Koetz, George Johnson, A. Pettitler, T. J. Milliken, T. Holder, J. Gottel, W. Bragg, C. Penry, E. Keellogg, G. Lawrence, J. Montgomery, F. Webber, E. Wentworth and E. Boehme.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator S. N. Andrews of Pomona is visiting the city.

Miss May Coombs has returned to her home in Grass Valley.

Dr. L. D. Twell went to Summit Park Springs last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Devlin have gone to Santa Catalina.

E. A. Stent of Sonoma, Tuolumne County, is visiting the city.

Judge G. G. Davis has gone to San Francisco for a brief stay.

State Librarian McCabe is spending a few weeks at the springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brown of Philadelphia are at the Golden Eagle.

State Equalizer A. Chesebrough took a run to San Francisco yesterday.

Miss Carrie Markwitz has gone to San Francisco for a month's vacation.

H. A. McCraney and son leave this morning for an outing at Santa Cruz.

Charles W. Green is about to leave for Galesburg, Ill., where he will attend school.

Miss Lillie Nathan will go to San Francisco on Sunday morning to remain about a month.

Miss Mary Kennedy has removed to Berkeley, where her brothers are attending the University.

D. W. Carmichael and family and Miss Mollie Robb left yesterday for the springs in Lake County to be gone a month.

Mrs. J. H. Talbot and Miss Addie Shields have gone to Pacific Grove, where they will join Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Miss Annie Miller came up from San Francisco to spend her vacation in the country. She will be the guest of Miss Meta Water on her return.

W. B. Willis and Misses Theodora Willis and Ida Fleming have returned from a three weeks' trip to Phillips' Station and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. L. H. Brown is visiting her mother, Mrs. William G. Long, at San Francisco, after a several weeks' sojourn at Capitola and Santa Cruz.

Eugene Clark of Lowell, Mass., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Wing of Sacramento, is about to return home, accompanied by Mrs. Wing, where she will spend a few months.

A favorable change has taken place in the condition of Reuben B. Kercheval, son of H. D. Kercheval of Grand Island, who has been dangerously ill of cholera. He is now no longer entertained of his ultimate recovery.

AMERICAN SINGERS.

THEIR VOICES GIVE OUT EARLY IN LIFE.

Like Her Beauty, the Voice of the American Girl Soon Passes.

What is the reason that the voice of the American girl, like her beauty of feature, is short lived? The average young woman of twenty in this country has a refinement of feature that is noticeable to the foreigner, though she who sees her constantly are so accustomed to her good looks that we are hardly aware how pretty she is.

Go into any large gathering, look around you in the theater—the opera-house, where a large proportion of the young helmsmen are exceedingly plain looking—look around you in the theater or in any place where the average American girl is to be found in numbers and notice how many pretty young faces you see. Go even in the larger shops, and without indulging in the ungentlemanly and reprehensible practice of staring at the "saieslades," see how many really handsome young people are behind the counters. And then, if you have been abroad, call to mind how much above the foreign standard is the American girl in the way of good looks.

And note another point at the same time—that if she is pretty she is from twenty to twenty-five years old, but that her good looks are short lived; at thirty she had faded, and a very little later—if any woman is ever impolitely supposed to be older—her good looks have completely gone.

YOUNG AMERICAN VOICES.

Another characteristic of the average American girl is that she is apt to be endowed with marked vocal talents. These are larger numbers of naturally good voices in America than in any other country outside of Italy, where the women seem to sing as naturally as they breathe, but the American voice, like American beauty, of feature, is apt to be of short duration.

Many of the foremost vocalists of the day are American, and their voices do not last as do those of other nationalities, and they are often silenced in what should still be the day of their robust professional youth.

There is a freshness, a sweetness, a sympathetic quality of tone, in a very large proportion of these voices that is not so readily found in other countries. Ask the great vocal teachers of Europe, and they will tell you the same—what rare quality they have found in the American voices that have come under their notice.

"Some of the most beautiful voices I have ever heard," says one of the young American women, "said Mrs. March." "Heaven seems to have created rare vocal gifts in Americans," said Lamperli. "Two of my American pupils have the most divine voices I have heard," said Mme. Gerster, recently.

HAVE NOT LASTING QUALITY. But no one hears about the lasting quality of these gifts of our young women. There are no such exceptions, but when you recall vocalists who have long maintained their pre-eminence before the public they are, as a rule, others than Americans.

What is the reason of this? Is it our inherent lack of vocal health, the result of interviews and bulimic operations, but when you recall vocalists who have long maintained their pre-eminence before the public they are, as a rule, others than Americans.

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT A NODE IS? The delicate vocal organ of a singer is subject to numerous troubles that she should be made aware of, but in regard to which she knows little or nothing. For instance, using the voice recklessly when rest should have often developed what are called "nodes" on the vocal chords. At the convention of the music teachers of the United States, recently held New York, a most valuable and interesting paper on "Causes of Vocal Catastrophe," by an eminent throat specialist, Dr. Frank E. Miller of New York, was read before the convention, from which some brief extracts may be made as of value to young singers. Dr. Miller, who is an accomplished vocalist, as well as a throat specialist, and therefore speaks from double experience, says in speaking of the nodes that they constitute one of the most familiar forms of vocal catastrophe.

This is only one of the numerous dangers which singers are exposed to, not one young woman in a hundred ever heard the word "node." But they are subject to suffer from it at any moment. Just to scare them a little, suppose we quote something of what Dr. Miller said; then perhaps they will be more anxious to learn a little bit about the anatomy of the throat, as well as voice production.

"In its simplest form the node," says he, "is a superficial edema, manifesting itself on the edge of the vocal chord, dependent entirely upon causation. For instance, the cause might be simply a severe spell of coughing. To simplify the matter, perhaps, the node is a moderate, a swelling from effusion of water fluid in the cellular tissue beneath the skin or mucous membrane. If aggravated by continued use of the voice it may develop and become exceedingly dangerous by extending inward to the vocal ligament of the chord itself. The membrane is thickened by the watery secretion, and much the same thing happens that has occurred to many of you in the case of a pinching bruise or a blistering burn."

"Now, while the node has been the cause of some aggravated cases of vocal catastrophe, from the convention of the Metropolitan Opera-house to the more modest abiding place of opera bouffe, among people who aim to sing, yet a reasonable amount of precaution will tend to largely minimize the chances of an attack. Singing in a room where there is smoking is a prolific source of nodal formation, and a dusty, laden atmosphere, continued effort to carry on conversation on the cars or amid the noises of street traffic are fruit agencies of vocal catastrophe. If the singer foolishly insists upon using the voice when it should have rest the node will extend in to the chord tissues, and then we have a most unfortunate condition. The chord loses its elasticity. It refuses to respond. It will neither act nor will it consent to be acted upon. It is in a state of collapse, and the voice for singing purposes has gone, never to return."

"A singer came to me with a node on the left chord of three months' standing. She had been singing with her teacher in the regular course of her lessons at an unfortunate time, and when, too, she was vocally weak. The node could be plainly seen on the left chord. I vocalized the chord, and immediately she was able to sing in solution to the chord itself, but to no purpose. This treatment was continued for two weeks, without any perceptible change for the better. Then I ordered the patient to remain quietly in a closed room; and was to see no one, she was not to talk at all; she was not to laugh. As singing as well as laughing, she faithfully observed the directions, and on the fourth day every vestige of redness had disappeared. Only a slight elevation remained on the chord where the node had been. The treatment was continued three days longer. At the expiration of the period no trace of the node could be seen. When she sang, however, now there is a decided former location. That was all. This young woman is now singing, and no one would ever suspect that a node had once affected her voice. Such experience as this will serve to indicate to you why I counsel against use of the voice under diseased conditions."

"Professional ethics and professional courtesy as well dictate that I should be chary of fault finding within the circle of my own brotherhood; but experience once more hints to me to warn singers who may be traveling to have a care of doctors," by the way. Sensible general practitioners are not wanting. Nowdays, however, there is a growing fever in many quarters to experiment with throat spraying devices that are generally more harmful than beneficial. As a general proposition all throat spraying is dangerous."

Dr. Miller also drew attention to the disasters resulting from persistent coughing when one has a cold or is otherwise in bad vocal condition; the vocal muscles frequently being attacked, as a result, by paralysis. After describing the early symptoms, he says: "If the voice is continued in use the affection becomes permanent, and once more we witness a case of irremediable vocal collapse. The remedy is rest, and that, if best, the disease has passed a recoverable ground."

"If the singer experiences pain on either side of the thyroid cartilage, or on either side of the Adam's apple, then let him by all means have a care, for these are the symptoms of this peculiar, menacing form of paralysis."

Dr. Miller cites, among others, his case: "I shall never forget young girl of bright promise as a singer who was suddenly attacked with diphtheria. She was in a fair way to complete restoration, when, contrary to admonition, for she was impetuous and wanted her own way, she tried to sing her church service. On Monday after her experience she came to me in a speechless condition. This she attributed to nervousness. Examination revealed paralysis of the arytenoid muscles. No other point had been attacked. That was six years ago, and she is living in a Western city, otherwise physically well, but with a speechless voice. A lovely voice might have been saved to the world had she not been so indisposed to say nothing of sugared confectious by the boxful, all these tend to bring about the constitution with a sense of stomach and nerve system that make the voice of the American girl, like her beauty, a short lived blessing that might have been 'a thing of beauty and a joy forever.'"

Her fondness for doctoring herself, her inclination to the constitution with every quick medicine that comes along, her constant fear of 'spraying her throat' with every new concoction that the druggist exhibits in his window, and her reckless disregard of our violent climatic changes and thoughtlessness about changing her underwear at the dictation of wind and weather, these, eminent specialists tell us, are some of the reasons why the average American girl does not maintain her pronounced natural vocal gifts throughout

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Weather Report.

The Weather Bureau reports show the highest and lowest temperatures yesterday to have been 93 and 58 degrees, with gentle to fresh southerly winds and clear weather prevailing. The highest and lowest temperatures one year ago yesterday were 80 and 56 degrees, and one year ago to-day 84 and 55 degrees.

The average temperature was 70 degrees and the normal 73 degrees, showing yesterday to have been 3 degrees cooler than usual for the 6th day of August.

The wet thermometer at 5 p. m., was 64 degrees, being 24 degrees cooler than the dry thermometer at the same hour.

The percentage of moisture in the air at 5 p. m., was 25 per cent, as against 30 per cent, at the same hour on Thursday.

For the Day North.

To-day L. J. Reedy, Superintendent of Stables for Wells, Fargo & Co., and who is well known all over the State, will leave for the Klondyke. Mr. Reedy goes to superintend an enterprise that is backed by considerable capital.

Groceries at Auction.

On Monday, the 9th, Bell & Co. will sell at auction, by order of Lindley & Co., at 10 a. m., the stock of groceries, fixtures, etc., in the store of Mrs. Van Norman at 700 F street.

To-day's Specials

Ladies' Ruffled Shirt Waist Sets, in pink, blue, cream and white, consisting of collar and cuffs, very neat and stylish. Regular price, 50c a set. TO-DAY, 15c.

Ladies' Chiffon and Silk Ruches, in black, white, green and blue. Good 50c value. TO-DAY, 25c.

Ladies' Mousseline de Soie Ruches, in black and white only; very stylish and of excellent quality. Good value at 65 cents each. TO-DAY, 37c.

1 lot of Ladies' Chiffon and Silk Stock Collars in a limited quantity; two in one; the regular price was 75c a pair. Sacrificed in order to clear the lot. TO-DAY, 25c.

1 lot of Ladies' White Embroidery Polers and Zouaves, very stylish and made of extra good quality of all-over embroidery. Regular price, 90c. TO-DAY, 63c.

Our entire stock of Ladies' Oxford and Tan Hosiery, plain and drop stitched, high spliced heels, full finished. Regular price is 25c a pair. TO-DAY, 18c.

10 dozen Ladies' Nightgowns, made of strong muslin, full sleeves, all sizes, tucked yoke. Good value at 75c. TO-DAY, 47c.

Ladies' Swiss and Richelieu Ribbed Silk Vests, low neck, no sleeves, sizes 4 and 50.