ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

BARBER JONES WAS KILLED.

WAS IT AN ACCIDENT, OR WAS IT A MURDER?

Del Gomez Says the Pistol Went Off While She Was Struggling With Him.

Edward C. Jones, the well-known barber of 529 K street, was shot and killed yesterday, but in what way is not clearly known.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a woman named Del Gomez made her appearance at the police station and stated that there had been a shooting on J street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and that E. C. Jones was shot. The patrol wagon was sent up and Jones was found unconscious on the floor of a room at No. 410, where he and the woman had been keeping house, and was removed to the Receiving Hospital. City Physician Nichols was called and did all he could for him, but he never regained consciousness, and died about 7 o'clock. A bullet had entered his left temple, just back of the eye, and passed back into the head. Officers Maley and McManus arrested the woman, who was alone with Jones when the fatal shot was fired, and locked her up in the City Jail. She stated that the shooting was accidental, Jones having drawn the pistol, and that she caught his hand to prevent him from shooting her, and in the scuffle it went off.

On the person of the wounded man were found two nickels, a pocketknife, some keys and a razor with two nicks in the blade.

Jones and the woman have been living together over a year and have frequently had trouble, as he was of a very jealous disposition and often accused her of going with other men. More than a year ago she managed to send a note to Chief Drew, saying that he had locked her up in her room and would not let her out, and the Chief sent an officer and liberated her. Other parties say that he has frequently beaten her.

HER STORY.

At first she utterly refused to say anything to the reporters, but later signified her willingness to tell her story to a "Record-Union" reporter, and did so as follows:

"We have had a number of quarrels lately and he has frequently beaten me, and blacked my eyes and choked me. I have been steadily at work, as Officer Douglas and other officers know, and he had all the money I earned. I gave him as high as $90 at one time. He was awfully jealous, however, and accused me of going with other men, which I did not do. He was very quick and violent tempered, and I often had to reason with him to calm him.

"He has beaten me nearly every day for several weeks, and last week I told him that there was no use of our trying to stay together, as I was tired of his abuse and would go home to my folks. He replied, 'If you leave me you will go to the Morgue.' He carried a razor and drove me out of the house with it one night and kept me out nearly all night. I wanted him to give me money to go home with, but he refused. I went to my landlady and asked her if she would let me have $15 on my watch, and she said she would, in order to help me to get away from him. The next morning I told him she would let me have the money on the watch, and when he got up from the table he hid my watch and then laughed at me because I could not get away.

"Many times when he has blacked my eyes I have laid it to something else, and tried to screen him. The people where I worked told me I must have lots of fights, my eyes were so often blacked. Look at this eye now and this lip; see how it is cut. He did that this afternoon. He told me this morning that he was going out to the ball game, and I told him if he did that I should go out to see a female friend. I asked him what time he wanted supper, and he said about 5 o'clock. I went and spent the afternoon with her, and when I came home I found the door locked on the inside. Then I knew he had got home first, and was angry because he had not found me there.

"I got a chair and looked in over the transom and called him several times, but he would not answer. Then I got through far enough to reach the key and unlock the door, and then got in. I saw that he was mad, and I commenced getting supper without taking off my things. He commenced to abuse me, and called me anything he could think of, and accused me of having been out with another man.

"I said Ed., there is no use of keeping this up. I will leave you and send for my things to-morrow.' He said, 'You won't leave me alive,' and he took the chicken out of my hand and threw it on the floor. I picked it up again and put it on the table. While I was doing it he went into the bedroom, and as he came out he put his hand to his hip and pulled out the pistol and pointed it towards me. I said, 'Good God! Ed! don't shoot me!' and took hold of his wrist to try and keep him from doing so. I tried to get the pistol away from him, for I am pretty strong, and in the struggle it went off in some way and he fell. I think he must have pulled it off in trying to shoot me. I had no idea of shooting him, and did not do it. Then I went to the Police Station and told them about it. That is all I can say, and it is the truth.

"I hear they are saying that I have killed two or three men before. I did kill a man in Stockton about five years ago, and I did not deny it. I was tried for it about four months afterward and acquitted, as I showed it was done in self-defense. But this is different. I did not shoot Ed. He shot himself in the scuffle in some way. If I had done it I would not deny it."

HER LANDLADY'S STORY.

The woman who keeps the lodging house up stairs, from where Jones and Del were keeping house, says that she has only been acquainted with the latter for a couple of weeks, having been asked to help her when she was sick. About a week ago she heard her screaming, and heard Jones go out, and as he did so heard Mrs. Jones beg him not to leave her, as she was in great pain. She went down, and was told by the woman that she was in a delicate condition, and that Jones had kicked her. A physician was called, and she did not tell him of the kicking, but he told her that she had hurt herself badly by straining or lifting something heavy, and it was doubtful if she would be able to pull through.

"He has beaten her every night for the last two weeks," said the landlady. "She showed me the marks of his fingers on her throat, and where he had cut her hip, and told me that she was going to leave him. One night there was so much noise that I pounded on the floor, and they stopped. She asked me next day what I pounded for, and I told her I did not want my lodgers disturbed. She told me she was glad I did, for he stopped choking her.

"I was asleep, and did not hear the shot this afternoon, but she came to my room and told me Mr. Jones was shot, and asked me what she had better do. I advised her to go straight to the Police Station and tell them about it, and she did so. That is all I know about it. I saw very little of them, as they were disconnected with this part of the house."

Officer Douglas says that he has known the woman about two years, and that she has been at work steadily. She and Jones are the ones on account of whom Jeff Mays was brought before the United States Court not long ago on a charge of using the mails for obscene purposes. She stated last night that her mother was a colored woman, and that she had negro blood in her veins.

"I hear they say I am a sister of Annie Boyd," said she, "but it is not so. I never saw her in my life, and do not know her."

En Route for Folsom.

Andrew Costello and Frank Lopez, en routes to Folsom from San Francisco, the former to do a year and a half for grand larceny, the latter six years for burglary in the second degree, were lodged in the County Jail last night. They were in charge of Deputy Sheriff Burge.

Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: George H. Kind, Grass Valley; George W. Jenks, Detroit; H. Sanders, Oakdale; J. E. Lewis, Folsom; H. C. Reck, C. H. Jones, George E. Putnam, A. Donklage, T. Steinhardt, M. G. Hoffman, A. H. Williams, San Francisco.

Burglary Reported.

A woman who resides at Twentieth and H streets, but who forgot to give her name, reported at police headquarters last night that burglars had entered her house and stolen a small satchel which contained jewelry and other articles valued at about $50.

Try McMorry's 35c tea. 531 M.

$1000.00

Who will get it?

Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it is-----?-----because it is fresh-roasted.

What is the missing word?

Get *Schilling's Best* tea at your grocer's; take out the *Yellow Ticket* (there is one in every package); send it with your guess to address below before August 31st.

One word allowed for every yellow ticket.

If only one person finds the word, he gets one thousand dollars. If several find it, the money will be divided equally among them.

Every one sending a yellow ticket will get a set of cardboard creeping babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive a charming 1898 calendar, no advertisement on it.

Besides this thousand dollars, we will pay $150 each to the two persons who send in the largest number of yellow tickets in one envelope between June 15 and the end of the contest—August 31st.

Cut this out. You won't see it again for two weeks.

B2

Address: SCHILLING'S BEST TEA SAN FRANCISCO.

SCORE TWELVE TO THREE.

GILT EDGES EASILY DEFEAT THE MARKETS.

A Large Crowd at Snowflake Park Yesterday to Witness the Game.

Viewed through Sacramento smoked glasses the tournament game of baseball played at Snowflake Park yesterday afternoon was great. Viewed through any other kind of glasses, it was a lop-sided affair in which the hits and runs fell to the Gilt Edges and the errors and fan-outs to the California Market team of San Francisco.

There was, however, some fine ball played, and the 2,000 persons who assembled to see the game howled themselves hoarse with delight when they found that Jimmy Hughes' arm was in fit condition to cut crooked streaks through the air with the ball, and induce the San Francisco people to make wicked swipes when the ball was not within telephone distance.

At no time after the first inning was the game in doubt, and those who had banked on the California Markets threw up the sponge early and paid strict attention to the returns from the games at the Bay, which were bulletined by innings.

The visitors were first at the bat and Monahan opened the game with one of the half-dozen base hits allowed his team. Murphy popped an easy one and went out at first, Monahan moving up a bag. Hearty fanned out, and while he was doing so Monahan stole one of the three bases scored up to the boys from the Bay, and came home on the only ball which Farrell, the Vallejo boy, alowed to pass him. Goslinsky was an easy mark for Hughes and retired his side by striking out.

Dennie,, for the Gilt Edges, walked to first, after Iberg had thrown four balls wide of the plate. Hennessy sent a fly out to Bodie, who dropped it, Dennie moving up to the second gunnysack. Hughes lined a hard one out to the center pasture, scoring Dennie, and Shanahan and Lochhead were thrown out at first, and at the end of the inning it was an even break—1 to 1.

In the first half of the second, K. Krug went out on a fly to Rice, H. Krug was thrown out at first and Bodie quit after striking three times and connecting with nothing in particular.

Farrell, the Gilt Edge catcher, was hit and walked down. Rice hit hard to H. Krug, and made first, Farrell moving down to the second cushion. Walker fanned wind and Dennie hit to Short Stop Krug who caught Farrell at third. Hennessy lined out a long fly into the left garden for two bases, scoring Dennie and Rice. Hughes hit to center for a base, bringing in Hennessy, and Shanahan spun out a long sailer over the head of the center fielder, scoring Hughes, while he himself was thrown out at the home plate while trying for a home run.

In the first half of the third, Iberg popped out a safe one into center field and stole second while Peters was striking out. Monahan bunted a ball, kicked it before him down to first base, and was promptly called out by Sacramento's Captain of Police, who was rendering judgment behind the bat. Iberg put in his time by stealing third, and Murphy lined a redhot grounder down to Lochhead, who covered himself with glory by throwing the ball over Hennessy's head, scoring Iberg and putting Murphy safe at second. Hearty settled things by fanning out.

For the Gilt Edges Lochhead flew out to short, and Nethercott hit for a base and took second on Goslinsky's fumble. Farrell hit safe to left field, advancing Nethercott to third. Rice found the ball for three bases, bringing in Nethercott and Farrell. Walker popped up a fly which Iberg dropped. Dennie and Hennessy flew out, and Hughes hit a long fly, advancing Walker and bringing in Rice. Shanahan hit out a liner for second, but a second later was caught napping between first and second, and retired his side.

In the first half of the fourth, Goslinsky was thrown out at third. K. Krug hit a safe one to center field, and his brother, H. Krug, did likewise. Bodie hit to second base and K. Krug was caught between second and third by Lochhead, who then made another phenomenal throw over Hennessy's head, letting in H. Krug, which, as it turned out, was the last chance the California Markets had to trample the home plate.

In the last half of the fourth, Hughes hit to Murphy, who played with the ball and finally dropped it. Shanahan hit to H. Krug, who threw Hughes out at second, Shanahan taking second on Monahan's wild throw to Goslinsky. Lochhead flew out and Shanahan scored on Nethercott's long drive to center. Farrell flew out and at the end of the fourth inning the score stood 10 to 3 in favor of the Gilt Edges.

In the sixth and eighth the Gilt Edges scored one run each, but the California Markets made home no more.

In the seventh inning Hearty made a hard run for first and ninety-nine out of every 100 persons in the stand called him safe. Umpire McDonald said otherwise, and was hissed long and loudly for his bad break. Manager Fagan called his men off, and declared the game should not proceed until McDonald rectified his apparent mistake. McDonald, however, evidently thought he was right, and Fagan finally consented to let his team play out the game.

The following score tells the tale of the game in figures:

Gilt Edges.	ab.	r.	bh.	bs.	po.	a.	e.
Dennie, 2 b	4	1	1	0	3	4	1
Hennessy, 1 b	5	2	3	0	13	0	0
Hughes, p	5	1	3	0	0	7	1
Shanahan, c f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lochhead, s s	5	1	1	1	0	2	3
Nethercott, 3 b	5	2	2	0	1	0	1
Farrell, c	4	1	3	0	5	1	0
Rice, c f	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Walker, l f	4	1	0	1	4	1	0
Totals	42	12	16	2	26	15	6
Cal. Mkts.	ab.	r.	bh.	bs.	po.	a.	e.
Monahan, 2 b	4	1	1	1	3	1	0
Murphy, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Hearty, l f	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Goslinsky, 1 b	4	0	0	0	6	0	1
K. Krug, 3 b	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
H. Krug, s s	4	1	1	0	7	4	4
Bodie, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Iberg, p	4	1	1	2	1	1	2
Peters, c	4	0	1	0	4	1	0
Trenbreth, l f	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	3	6	3	23	12	10

Runs by innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Gilt Edges	1	4	4	1	0	1	0	1	*	—12
Cal. Markets	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Summary—Earned runs—Gilt Edges 1. Home run—Lochhead. Three-base hits—Hennessy, Shanahan, Rice. Two-base hits—Hennessy, Hughes, Rice. Passed balls—Peters 2, Farrell 1. Bases on balls—Iberg 1. Hit by pitcher—Farrell, Trenberth. Struck out—By Hughes 5, by Iberg 2. Left on bases—Gilt Edges 6, California Markets 4. Double plays—K. Krug to Goslinsky; Hughes to Dennie to Hennessy; Murphy to Monahan. Sacrifice hits—Lockhead, Murphy, Monahan. First base on errors—Gilt Edges 7, California Markets 4. Umpires—Fisher and McDonald. Scorer—Butler. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

Malicious Mischief.

M. Bremer and T. McCarty were arrested last night and will this morning be charged with malicious mischief. It is alleged that the men amused themselves by breaking a window in a saloon at Second and L streets.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

The Union Meeting at Oak Park Last Night a Success.

The union meeting of young people's societies at Oak Park last night was a great success. The seating capacity of the Baptist Church was not sufficient to accommodate all, and many were compelled to stand. The spirit aroused by the great Christian Endeavor Convention was manifest throughout the meeting, and the interest was universal. The meeting took up the regular church hour and was joined in bodily by the Oak Park Methodist Church, the services of which were abandoned for the occasion. The absence of Rev. A. C. Herrick, the pastor of the Baptist Church, was the source of much regret, but the prayers of those who were present went up for him and his work. The importance and urgency of advocating a half-holiday on Saturday was dwelt upon by many in their remarks, and it is predicted that before long the great strength of the Christian Endeavor Societies, Epworth Leagues and Baptist Young People's Societies will be engaged in an active campaign for this great boon to all who labor for a livelihood.

The fact that there are near 50,000 persons active members of these societies is evidence that they can do great work in any line that commends itself to the thinking, self-respecting people of this State, and the forces that were necessarily manifested in making a success of the recent convention are now aroused for new work.

The music, under the leadership of Mr. Blair, the Superintendent of Christian Endeavor Junior Societies, was first-class.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. E. Lewis of Folsom is at the Golden Eagle.

H. Sanders of Oakdale is staying at the Golden Eagle.

George W. Lorenz, wife and son returned yesterday from Summit Soda Springs.

George H. Kind came down from Grass Valley yesterday and is at the Golden Eagle.

Charles F. Gardiner, the San Francisco attorney, formerly of this city, came up last night to attend to a Land Office case.

Dr. William Wood raturned yesterday from his camp in the neighborhood of Summit Soda Springs. Charles C. Bonte came down the day before.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at Sacramento, August 16, 1897.

LADIES' LIST.

Abbet Miss May; Arnold Mrs J.
Barr Mrs S M; Benton Mrs M P; Bradley Miss Nettie.
Caselli Mrs M A; Castledine Miss Della; Chapman Miss Edna; Chapman Mrs E. A; Coyle Mrs Ellen-2.
Davis Miss Ethel; Doyle Miss Grace.
Ekman Miss Augusta-2.
Fellows Miss Carrie.
Golden Mrs; Gray Lillian; Granville Miss Lilly; Gertz Miss Alexandria.
Hall Mrs Nora; Harrin Miss Flora; Heard Mrs E M; Healy Mrs J; Hirsch Miss Emma; Hollandbeck Miss Alice.
Irwin Mrs L.
Johnson Mrs S A.
Knittel Mrs Otilia.
Mathews Mrs; McGraw Mrs G; McKoy Miss Callie; McMurry Mrs; Miller Mrs Chas; Montgomery Mrs Alice; Montgomery Miss M.
Nelson Emma.
Owen Miss Viola.
Parker Mrs Addie; Pattee Mrs L.
Rasdell Mrs Mollie-2; Rhodes Miss Irene.
Schulze Miss Minnie; Seypher Mrs May; Shaffer Miss Fanny; Sharp Miss Ella; Shirley Miss Lucie F; Shuffleton Mrs A; Skaggs Mrs; Snyder Mrs H N; Stice Lillie.
Taylor H M; Tracy Miss Suzy; Tyson Mrs Kate.
Walsh Mrs Annie; Ward Miss Berdie; Wardle Miss B F; Webber Mrs Mary A; Westervelt Mamie.
Young Mrs Maud.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ackerson M; Alexander John; Aldrich Roy; Anderson A J; Arnold Chas E.
Babcock Mr; Bernard Mr; Blanchard Fred; Boland M; Bring Charlie; Bruhn A E; Burns Mr; Burns A H; Buttler J E.
Cafee F; Carraghar F J; Clark John; Condon C A; Conlan Thos; Caswell W M; Crow Albert.
Dobbs Robert; Dodge P H; Donahoo M J.
Eagan Arthur T; Edmundson R B; Enos Manuel.
Fitch C F.
Gamble H D; Gerichten Theodore; Glass Sam; Granger Ralph; Green W H.
Hason William; Hill Bob; Holmes Sam. Jackson E F.
Kern W H.
Lamb Wm; Lamkin G G; Lane Col Joseph R; Lane William; Lobig B.
Maxwell William; McCaslin G L; MacDonald James; McGuire Mr; McKun J H; McMurtey J T; Mertley John; Metz George; Morales Carlos.
Nelson Fred-2; Noerteman Harry-2; Nunnez J D.
Osbourne Geo; Owens E J.
Parker Elias; Porter Wm.
Randolph Frank C; Ranney A V; Reed John; Renick H C.
Sanders T B; Scott J B; Shaw Winfield; Simian S C; Smith Charles; Smith W W; Snyder H W; Stillgebauer Gustave.
Tate Sam; Treanor Jim.
Vascansels Jose Victurino.
Woodson Bable; Wright J W.

FOREIGN.

Senores de Pacifico Compana-2; John Ignacio de Azevedo; S Domenico; Guintoli Adolfo.
Chinese—Bow Sun Hing.

Miscellaneous—Shinene Co; To the Registry for Nurses.
Third and Fourth Class—Miss Lena Bruns; John B Futscher; W C Hart; Benjamin Smith.

THOMAS FOX, Postmaster.

Auction Sale.

R. E. Greer & Co., auctioneers, will sell on Thursday at 10 a. m., on the ranch three miles south of Sacramento, on the Sutterville road, between the Riverside and Freeport roads, all the farming implements, horses, cows, wagons, etc.

Some people are always indignant because they cannot get a ten-cent cigar for five cents.

UNANIMITY OF OPINION

The Consequences of a Bruise—Advice Given—The Result.

"About the first of the year I noticed that my blood was in a bad condition. It was of a very dark color and whenever I received a bruise it would fester and was a long time in healing. As every one in this community said take Hood's Sarsaparilla I concluded to try it. I began using it, together with Hood's Pills, and my blood is now in good condition." J. M. PIERCE, Preston, California.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion. 25c.

NEW TO-DAY.

State Fair Pools.

Cash and percentage bids for exclusive Auction and Paris Mutual Pooling Privilege for State Fair of 1897 (no booking privileges to be let), will be received at the office of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, at 3 o'clock p. m. MONDAY, August 23, 1897.

Right reserved to reject any or all bids. EDWIN F. SMITH.

au16-4tMWFSu

THE CHINATOWN KILLING.

Officers Secure Additional Testimony Against Quong Sing.

Captain of Police Fisher and Officer Pennish are still working on the Ming Gow murder case, and are piling up evidence aginst Quong Sing, who was arrested on the night of the murder on suspicion of having fired the fatal shot.

The officers yesterday located a white witness, who will, they claim, swear that he saw Quong Sing run down the street a few moments after the shooting and dart into an alley, and that he had a revolver in his hand at the time.

Chinatown was remarkably quiet yesterday, and the close watch being kept on the tongs by the police will probably prevent an outbreak for some time. A number of the officers who are well acquainted with the crafty nature of the Chinese believe that no action will be taken by any of the gangs of highbinders until the police shall have been led to believe that no further trouble will take place, and then another man or two will be killed.

Chin Ah Gow, the other Chinaman arrested on suspicion of having been instrumental in the killing, will probably be discharged in a few days unless the officers in the meantime gather evidence to warrant holding him to answer.

HELD UP BY FOOTPADS.

Jesse Howard Falls Into Their Clutches and Loses $75.

About 10 o'clock last night, Jesse Howard, a canvasser, reported at the police station that he had been held up by two footpads at Twenty-third and H streets and robbed of $75.

Mr. Howard left a description of the thugs with the police and it is hoped they may be captured. The officers are inclined to believe the trick was turned by some of the tough characters who are following the circus which is now in town.

A Word About Price.

Cash and quantity uncover the secret of our low prices. It is like this: Mr. A., the manufacturer, looking for a reliable and desirable distributing source for his goods, comes to Mr. B. (that is us). Mr. B. (that is us) ships goods to all parts of the Pacific Coast and must buy large quantities. As Mr. B. (that is us) pays cash and orders carload lots Mr. A., the Manufacturer, allows Mr. B. a heavy discount. The law of competition impels Mr. B. (that is us) to share this discount with his customers, which he does by marking down the price on single articles in those carload lots. Large stores with many small departments can not do this because they have bought in small quantities. In a nutshell, it is cash and quantity which makes our low prices.

John Breuner,

SIXTH AND K STREETS.

The Largest Part of Our Silk Stock —AT— RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURES.

There has been an overhauling and price lowering among the SILKS. Every yard we thought you would be likely to want went in at the reduction. Too many of one kind and too few of another is part of the explanation.

We quote some of the most important items:

LOT I.—AT 25 CENTS.
10 pieces of 24-inch Figured Pongee and India Silks, light grounds, all new patterns; formerly 75c. REDUCED TO 25c.
250 yards Persian Basket Silk, 24 inches wide, very pretty colorings; formerly 85c a yard. REDUCED TO 25c.

LOT II.—AT 37½ CENTS.
Fancy Pongee Silks, Black and Dark Ground India Silks, 24 inches wide; fancy striped and checked Taffeta Silks, 20 inches wide, suitable for dresses and waists; formerly 75c and $1 a yard. REDUCED TO UNIFORM PRICE OF 37½c.

LOT III.—AT 63 CENTS.
This lot consists of our entire collection of 24-inch Foulard Silks, all this season's stock. For general wear they surpass any Silk shown this season. Our patterns are all exclusive. Regular prices $1 a yard. NOW REDUCED TO 63c.

LOT IV.—AT 83 CENTS.
This lot consists of 22-inch Fancy Black Figured and Striped Taffeta Silks, Fancy Check Taffeta Silks, in light colorings, suitable for waists and dresses. Regular price $1 25 a yard. ON SALE AT 83c.

LOT V.—AT 69 CENTS.
Consists of Black and Brocaded Silks and Satins, in the latest scroll and floral patterns. Not an old pattern among them. We consider them cheap at $1. NOW REDUCED TO 69c YARD.

LOT VI.—AT 89 CENTS.
Consists of Black Brocaded Silks and Satins, 22 inches wide, in very latest patterns; formerly sold for $1 25 a yard. NOW ON SALE AT 89c.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY EXECUTED.

B. WILSON & CO.,

N. E. Cor. Sixth and J Streets.

A MAN'S TIES

Tying Your Cravat is not the first duty of life. No? But it is one of the plainest indications of a well-bred man to wear ties that are strictly in style. Styles change more in the matter of ties than in any other particular of dress. We have only the ties that are proper. No mistake in buying of us.

And Your Sox! Are they cool and delightful? Do they suit the season of summer? Are they in good taste? Sox are an item of dress. We are selling a line now that is worthy of praise. They are light. They wash beautifully and fit snugly. No seams. All colors. They cost but 12½ cents.

MASON,

HABERDASHER,

Laundry Office, 528 J Street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Vehicles—Baker & Hamilton—Hardware, Carts, Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Bain Farm and Header Wagons, Wholesale Hardware. Send for catalogue.

KENT BROS., 1617 Third street, for carriages, buggies, rigs of all kinds at short notice. Telephones—New, 215; old, 511.

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, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether 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.

DEFECTIVE EYES CORRECTED.

$6 EYE GLASSES FOR $3 25, OR $3 eye glasses for $1 75; warranted gold plated frames. Make your friend a beautiful and useful present. We guarantee a perfect fit by mail providing when you order the glasses you answer the following questions: How old? Ever used glasses? How long? Male or female?

GEORGE MAYERLE,

Expert Optician, 28 Third street, San Francisco.

Opticians and Photographic Supplies.

TRY A RIG FROM the VISU STABLE or board your horse there and be satisfied. 908 Ninth street, opposite Plaza.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR—THE WEEKLY UNION. The best weekly.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE ONLY SHOW TO VISIT CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR.

TWELFTH ANNUAL TOUR

And first time on the Pacific Coast of the

WALTER L. MAIN Grandest and Best Shows!

America's Leading Amusement Enterprise. A good circus—a novel circus—the largest in the world.

The Walter L. Main Shows proved a source of wonder and delight to the thousands at Riverside Park yesterday.—Denver Tribune, May 31, 1897.

Will exhibit for one day only on Agricultural grounds,

SACRAMENTO,

Monday, Aug. 16th.

With its vast concourse of arenic wonders. Its magnificent trained animal display. Its splendid stud of beautiful horses and many cages of rare beasts.

THRILLING HIPPODROME RACES.

WALLACE, the riding lion; the only one of its kind.

The rarest and strangest monster of the great deep, THE BOVALAPUS.

WILD BEAST SHOW, original and complete.

100—EXALTED CIRCUS CHAMPIONS—100 in supreme acts.

Positively no gambling or games of chance permitted.

A grand free street parade at 10 o'clock. High dive (free) 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Admission, 50c. Children, half price.

Tickets on sale at Purnell's Book Store, 909 J street. au8-3t8,15,16

ELECTRIC BELTS

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