RENOVATED ART GALLERY.

SOME REMARKABLY FINE EFFECTS SECURED.

Cleaning the Pictures and Frames and Repolishing the Wood Work.

The renovation at the city Art Gallery is approaching completion, that is, so much of it as the financial ability of the city may at present warrant being done. Probably the interior renovation now contemplated will have been completed by Wednesday next, after which a pause in preservative work will have to be made until next spring, probably, though the absolute necessity for new steps or approaches is such, that it seems impossible to postpone the work. It is not thought possible by many who have examined them, for the present steps and landings to last through the winter.

The work so far as has been accomplished has all been done under the personal and constant supervision and direction of Custodian Jackson, the artist, and thereby a great saving has been effected, as it was not of a nature capable of being let by contract, on specifications, but was a task in which the skill and eye of the artist and the expert was constantly needed. In the treatment of the pictures and the frames Mr. Jackson put in his personal labor and applied his own skill. The result has been that a marvelous change for the better has been effected, and the gallery is now looking as if new throughout.

Of the 700 pictures that hang over 600 have already been treated and cleaned, and the result is a revelation. For twenty-six years no work of importance has been done upon them. The breaths of nearly two hundred thousand visitors, the humidity of the atmosphere, the natural contact of hot air from furnaces, the adhesion of dust not removable in daily brushing—all these and other natural influences had coated the pictures to an extent that rendered the major portion of them cloudy to a degree that was hardly realized by even the Custodian himself until the task of cleaning began.

The result of that operation has been wonderful. The paintings in many cases appear as if new; brightness, sharpness and clearness, depth, strength of color, revelation of delicate shadings, etc., have been brought out wonderfully. In one case Mr. Jackson has half finished one very large and valuable painting, leaving the upper half uncleansed that officials and others may for a few days see what a transformation good, well-directed work and intelligent treatment will do with fine paintings without the aid of harmful varnishes and similar devices often employed by the unscrupulous to give a seeming of treatment to paintings with a view to preservation.

The upper or untreated half of this picture, even the unskilled eye can see is too much subdued in tone, is misty, lacking in clearness and distinctness and the colors are lifeless. The lower half on which the process of treatment has been completed, is in marked contrast by reason of its strong tone, clearness, sharpness, depth and life. The picture will be left in this state for a few days to show the uneconomic policy of allowing a valuable gallery to go so long without renovating. A building so much used as is this free gallery should be renovated at least once in three years and at least as often many of the pictures should be cleansed.

A few of the more valuable paintings as well as some lesser ones have been revarnished lightly and skillfully. The Custodian is much opposed to the use of varnish treatment, and applies it only where absolutely necessary. Some, in which the pigments suffered damage and the canvas had been harmed through the unhappy neglect of two years ago, when the storms beat in, have been repaired and completely restored. Wherever possible broken moldings have been repaired and every frame of the entire 700 has been washed in clear water, and in several instances extensively relaid with gold.

In the south, east and west galleries the walls have been completely gone over in neutral tint, all rain marks and signs of damage removed, and new rich color laid on in water, effecting a desirable change. The old-time water streaks, blotches of stain, broken plaster, exposed lathing and the like have all disappeared, and clean, bright wall surfaces appear. Except in the art schoolroom every inch of the polished wood work has been gone over, cleansed of all accumulation and repolished. That is, the splendid old polish dimmed by age and humidity, has been skillfully brought up by expert polishers and the effect is to make the gallery wood work as good in its finish as the day it was originally completed.

A quarter of a century of use, scrubbing and brushing had stripped the beautiful oaken risers and steps to the upper gallery of every particle of surface finish and the rich grain was no longer visible. All this work has been rubbed down and given two heavy coats of the best varnish, and the grain brought out in all its original beauty. Every panel, rail, door and bit of polished work throughout has been repolished save the doors and moldings of the cloakroom, which must wait until next year, though it is a great pity that the work cannot be wholly completed now.

The beautiful Grecian pillars in the art room have been re-tinted in pale blue lines, but the heavy bases of walnut cannot now be touched. The window frames which a quarter of a century of exposure to natural wear and tear had put into a very bad condition it was feared would have to be skipped this time. The paint on them had all peeled off or scrolled up, the stops were shrunken and the frames became rough and unsightly and the bare wood exposed. All repairs called for by this condition of the windows have been made by close economy. Some of the windows had to be gone over as many as five times to restore the surface finish so badly had the wear of time treated the wood. In the office the walls have been completely repaired and retinted and a wainscott of lincrusta walton laid on and varnished. The effect is a very happy one, and visitors will now find the office waiting room a most inviting one, and in keeping with the character of the whole structure. Every piece of metal work has been repolished throughout, after thorough cleansing, and all the chandeliers touched up where necessary, and the marble statuary has been thoroughly treated to remove all finger marks. Some device will now be adopted to prevent it being damaged again by handling.

The 155 electric lamps have been cleaned and the seventy-five quadruple reflectors given a new surface, while the floating gallery bearing them has been cleared of the accumulation of years of dust and dirt from the loft, and all the supporting beams have been restored to their original color. The sunlight screens have been cleaned and a new one, fifty feet in length placed in the south gallery, effectually shielding the paintings from rays of the sun on that side. The unsightly old gas pipe pendants in the main gallery have been removed and the pipe heads and stops colored to match the ceiling.

On the lower floor only a little is being done at present. The woodwork is not to be touched now though needing it, but the old rostrum drapery is all torn out, and a new treatment of the rostrum has been adopted. The rostrum drapery and screens were put in originally eleven years ago without cost to the city. The hangings had faded, became unsightly, and the carpet covering the stage had gone to pieces completely. The new rostrum will include the old platform, but all drapery is abandoned. Instead, there will be three screens at the rear in ingrain paper, with a floating screen to exclude from the view from the auditorium the rear door to the furnace room. Overhead there will be a large panel of ingrain paper with border. The exposed gas pipes have been torn out and a single drop will furnish light for the stage, which will have its steps and risers laid in maroon stain, varnished, while the stage itself will be covered by a large rug in keeping with the finish of the room. It will then be in better state for use by public assemblies than ever before.

The gallery will be reopened in a few days, and when it is visited by our people they will realize how great has been the change effected by the application of clear water, elbow grease polish and varnish and how much has been done for a small sum. But this is not saying that there has been any neglect to apply water and labor at all times in the past. In fact the testimony of the polishers and expert workers now in the gallery is that it is surprising that the interior could have been kept in such good condition so long as it has been, without repolishing, restaining and general repairs. What is now needed is a flight of stone steps for which there is a good foundation already laid. If the ramshackle old wooden flight that has done service for more than a quarter of a century, and was built, say the original builders, with the idea of being replaced in a very few years, do not collapse before the winter is over it will be a happy escape.

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ALLEGED CRUELTY.

A Stepmother Arrested for Beating a Small Child.

Officer Dan Healey of the Child's Society, yesterday arrested at "Strawberry City," four miles out on the lower Stockton road, Mrs. Annie Daum on a charge of cruelly beating her 13-year-old step-daughter. The complaint was made and sworn to by a neighbor, Mr. Sacrias, who says the cruel treatment of the child has outraged the entire neighborhood.

The defendant was taken before Justice Gandy at Oak Park, and the case set for hearing Monday next at 11 o'clock.

Probate Orders.

Judge Hart has made an order admitting to probate the will of Charles W. Sommers, deceased.

The sale of personal property of the estate of the late James W. McNasser has been confirmed.

The application for permission to sell personal property of the estate of Anna Anderson, deceased, has been granted.

Minister's Exchange Pulpits.

Rev. Mr. Buck of the Sixth-street Methodist Church and Rev. Mr. Hoskinson of the Sixteenth-street Lutheran Church will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning.

Returned From New York.

Mrs. A. Martin of the Nonpareil millinery department has just returned from New York, after spending six weeks in the fashion center of the East acquainting herself with and securing the styles of two continents. The latest from Paris and American designs. *

The shortest and quickest stage route to Bartlett Springs is from Williams. Stage daily. Fare, $4. Round-trip, $7. Rathbun & Abel, Williams, Cal. *

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IRISH JOHNNY'S SIDE OF IT.

HIS VERSION OF THAT BRIGHTON EPISODE.

If He Didn't Make It Perfectly Clear, It Is Not Because He Didn't Try.

He is a small, thin, red-faced old man; a little old man, with a roll in his walk, a broad and peculiar brogue on his tongue, and indignation and mirth were strangely mixed in his manner, as in a rapid jabber that left never a chink for a word to be thrown in by the scribe he rattled off his story:

"Is de editir o' the peper in? Ah, is't you the same? Well, see here, Hinters put me name in yer peper yetster' marnin', an' I tell no lies, me man, and didn't put in his own, ye see. Egad, he said a peddler named John Smith, backed 'is harse on the bicycle path and flung the Dip'ty Sheriff inter the barb wire fince, where fore Gad, I had to fish 'im out, yer see, an' he put me in the peper, he did, an' wouldn't put his own name, shure, an' he a Dip'ty Sheriff, an' he's got a good job. Lord h'lp 'im hould it down!

"Now, I want 'er have justice done me, ye see, an' Hinters he can get his in gobs at the Coorthouse. Yer see, I was taken a big rake home to Mr. Pebbles, an' I lift it in de yard, an' was comin' out leadin' ole Rosy. Fore Gad, sor, all I care fer is ter make a livin' for mesel' an' old Rosy. They call me 'Irish Johnny' out there, an' me name's John Smith, shure, an' I'm not a peddler ither. I just wurk around, does the ole man, whin I can, here and there a bit, an' old Rosy.

"Well, sor, ye see, shure I didn't see nor hear Hinters. Lord love ye, I wouldn't want Johnny hurted, not a bit, sor, for what I'd want him hurted for? He's got to be a Dip'ty Sheriff, and Lord help him hould it, says I.

"Well, the first I knew I was crassin' the path, an' old Rosy, the mare, was leadin' outside in the road, not an the path at all, at all, and Hinters, shure he was all mixin' up wid de barbed wire fince. Shure, I thut he was committin' o' suicide, indade I did, an' I got 'im out, I did, an' I says, 'Are ye killin' yersel', Hinters, an' ye a Dip'ty Sheriff?' And he says he run agin the mare. 'Lord,' says I, 'why thin didn't she kick you?' That's so, sor. Mrs. Kerns is me frind, an' a good wan, an' knows I don't git dhrunk at all, shure, an' ivery one has a good wurrud for me out there, shure, for ole Johnny. Me name's John Smith. An' Hinters says he'd licked me only I'm shmall an' old! Lord love 'im.

"There was a big buck over b'yanst the levy who long ago cum out an' slapt me jaw, an' I had 'im arrist'd, an' he had to get the Destrick Attorney to kim out an' git him out o' the throuble. Lord! Lord! I believe if was tin hundred feet under the ground I'd get mixt up with sum o' thim there bucks out there. An' Hinters a Dip'ty, Lord hilp him hould his job! says Irish Johnny, an' that's what they call me, but me name's plain John Smith, shure, an' I don't want Hinty hurted, shure not, nor old Rosy don't want him hurted. Och, I'd not hurt a flea, shure, sor, if it didn't nip me.

"Shure ivery wan's got a good wurd for me. An' Hinters, I swear ter ye, I tho't he was thrying ter commit suicide by tanglin' hisilf up wid de barb wire fince, an' I untangled 'im, I did, an' I said, 'Are yer hurted, Hinters?' an' he a Dip'ty, ye see, an' he said he rund agin the mare. An' why didn't she kick him? Lord love ye, and put it shtraight in the peper, will ye, sor? An' Hinters, a Dip'ty! Egad, if I was in Chiny, I'd git mixt up wid thim gay bucks, shure! Good day, sor."

TOO MUCH GOLD.

A Sacramentan Who Is Becoming Somewhat Bewildered.

William Kimber, the well-known duck hunter, plasterer and paper-hanger, is getting the gold fever, but the stories of the finding of rich diggings are coming so thick and fast, and from so many points of the compass, that William is slightly bewildered and has not fully decided where he shall go to dig gold.

"I'm 61 years old," he said yesterday, "but I'd like to see the young man who is able to follow me through the tules and swamps, day after day, hunting ducks. I don't see why I shouldn't be able to hold my own, therefore, hunting gold on dry land."

Klondike is uppermost in the veteran hunter's mind just now, but he also believes there are rich diggings up in Trinity, and already has had a friend provide him with a claim up there. Then, again, he has one eye on the Arizona desert.

"Don't you be surprised," he said, "if a big gold boom breaks out down there this winter. There's a spot I know of, not far from Yuma, and I don't know but I'll go down there and open it up.

"Not long ago a man who had prospected in that region came here, took sick, and was sent to the County Hospital. He had a phial full of gold that he gathered from a little creek down in that desert country, and he gave it to a woman who had nursed him. He also made a map of the locality, showing exactly where he found the gold, and I have that map now.

"I don't know but I'll go down there and turn up a fortune," concluded Kimber. "I'll either do that or strike out for the Klondike, unless I get rich out of that Trinity claim in the meantime."

THE NEW EXECUTIVE.

Lieutenant-Governor Jeter Now at the Head of Affairs.

The San Francisco papers employ big scare heads to announce the fact that Lieutenant-Governor Jeter is temporarily at the head of the State Government, Governor Budd having crossed the State line to hunt wild game.

There is nothing extraordinary in this. Lieutenant-Governor Jeter was chosen for just such a contingency, and there is no reason to doubt his ability to look after affairs properly until Governor Budd, in the pursuit of Oregon jackrabbits, shall recross the line.

This is a quiet season about the Executive Office, anyhow, and the new Governor will not be severely taxed while discharging its affairs. His first—and probably most important—duty will be the hearing of the application of Benjamin Hill, the Oakland wife-slayer, for pardon, which will take place next Monday evening.

NOT VAGRANTS.

But the Boxcar Lodgers Were Certainly Out of Luck.

About a week ago the police raided a string of box cars in the vicinity of Front and R streets, and captured a dozen men who were spending the night there.

In the Police Court the next morning they all pleaded guilty to having slept in the cars without permission from the railroad company, but two of the number, Michael Hanly and William Contant, protested that they were not vagrants, and stated that they were steadily employed on a ranch down the river. Having pleaded guilty, however, they were sentenced to serve forty days each in the County Jail.

Subsequent to their commitment the authorities ascertained that the story told by them was true, and yesterday morning Justice Davis ordered the men brought before him, granted them a new trial, and on the evidence discovered since their former trial, acquitted them.

In the meantime, however, the men have lost their situation, though they have no one but themselves to blame for it.

A SHARP CONTEST.

Gilt Edges and Violets to Meet Again To-morrow.

At Snowflake Park to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Gilt Edges of this city and the Violets of San Francisco will again meet on the diamond in a State tournament ball game.

The Gilt Edges have defeated the Violets, and as the latter have suffered two defeats in the tournament series they will do their level best to win this game. If they lose it they must drop out of the race.

The San Franciscans have strengthened their team with four new men, and feel confident of being able to turn the tables on the Sacramentans.

Some 500 more seats have been added at the park, and the management say there will be no lack of room for spectators.

DELL GOMEZ'S VICTIM.

Funeral Yesterday of E. C. Jones, the Deceased Barber.

There was quite a large attendance yesterday at the funeral of E. C. Jones, the barber who was killed last Sunday while engaged in a struggle with his mistress, Dell Gomez, for the possession of a pistol

The services were held in Clark's funeral parlors on Fourth street, Rev. David R. Jones of the A. M. E. Church officiating, assisted by a male quartet. The pastor delivered a short discourse in which he appealed to his hearers to avoid sin and lead righteous lives. He spoke kindly of the deceased, who he said had recently assured him of his desire and purpose to lead a better life.

The pall-bearers were G. H. Woodside, Walter Breedan, A. T. Christopher, C. F. Stratford, Thomas Williams, Walter Dyer.

A FRIENDLY SCUFFLE.

It Resulted in Ed Skelley of Washington Being Injured.

Ed. Skelley, who conducts a saloon in Washington, on the Yolo side of the river, had one of his elbows gashed to the bone yesterday evening. Skelley engaged in a friendly scuffle with a number of friends at his place of business, during the progress of which his arm connected with a pane of glass, with the result stated.

Skelley visited the Receiving Hospital in this city and his wound was sewed up by Assistant City Physician Ogden.

In the Grave.

The funeral of Joseph Schenzenger took place from the Sisters' Hospital yesterday morning, where he had received kind attention for many months. Requiem mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Slattery officiated, and the Sisters' choir rendered appropriate music.

The interment took place in St. Joseph Cemetery, and was largely attended. The pallbearers were: Matthew Keenan, John Bennett, Dan Harnett and John Kennedy.

Emma Brannon's Assailant.

James McNulty, convicted of having committed battery on Emma Brannon, was yesterday fined $20, with the alternative of spending twenty days in the County Jail.

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DIED.

LEARY—In this city, August 19th, Stephen Leary, husband of Mary Leary, a native of South Hampton, N. Y., aged 45 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, alley Eleventh and Twelfth, N and O streets.

KEMP—In this city, August 20th, Nellie Kemp, wife of James A. Kemp, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 38 years and five days. (San Francisco and Scranton, Pa., papers please copy.)

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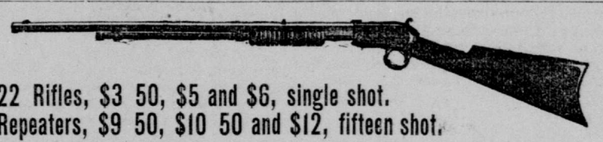

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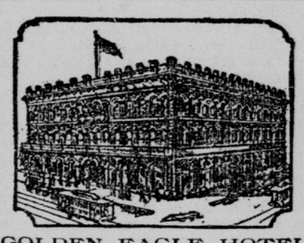

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AUGUST 15, 1897.

Trains Leave and are Due to Arrive at Sacramento:

LEAVE (For)	TRAINS RUN DAILY.	AR'IVE (From)
12:05 A	Ashland and Portland	3:45 A
10:20 A	Dem'g, El Paso & East	5:40 P
11:55 A	Atlantic Express for Ogden and East	4:50 P
10:00 P	European Mail for Ogden and East	5:40 A
7:05 A	Calistoga and Napa	8:10 P
2:00 P	Calistoga and Napa	11:05 A
6:20 P	Los Angeles	11:05 A
4:30 P	Colfax	9:50 A
9:55 A	Knights Landing and Oroville	2:30 P
7:20 P	Knights Landing and Oroville	7:55 A
6:30 A	Red Bluff via Knights Landing & Marysville	6:45 P
*5:30 A	Red Bluff via Woodland	*5:55 P
3:25 P	Red Bluff via Marysville	10:00 A
10:05 A	Redding via Willows	2:20 P
4:05 A	San Fran via Benicia	11:40 P
6:05 A	San Fran via Benicia	9:40 P
7:05 A	San Fran via Benicia	11:05 A
2:00 P	San Fran via Benicia	8:10 P
5:10 P	San Fran via Benicia	11:30 A
*10:00 A	San Fran via steamer	†6:00 A
10:20 A	San Fran via Livermore	2:55 P
10:20 A	San Jose	2:55 P
10:20 A	Santa Barbara	2:55 P
7:05 A	Vallejo and Santa Rosa	8:10 P
2:00 P	Vallejo and Santa Rosa	11:05 A
10:20 A	Stockton and Galt	2:55 P
6:20 P	Stockton and Galt	11:05 A
11:55 A	Truckee and Reno	4:50 P
10:00 P	Truckee and Reno	5:40 A
*5:50 A	Folsom and Placerville	*4:45 P
3:15 P	Folsom and Placerville	9:30 A

A—For morning. P—For afternoon. *Sunday excepted. †Monday excepted.

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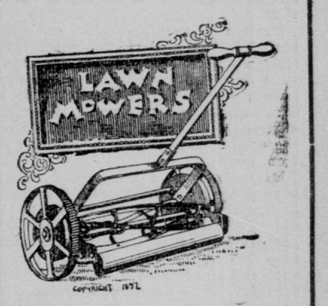

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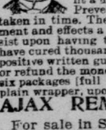

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