

DAILY RECORD-UNION
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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.
A SEVEN-DAY ISSUE.
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For six months \$1.90
For three months \$1.00

Weather Forecast.
Northern California—Fair Monday; continued cold weather; light northerly winds; killing frosts.

THE DRAMATIC EMPEROR.
There is a great deal of excited comment among European journals over the dramatic posing of Emperor William of Germany, and the grandiloquent and florid ascriptions to him by his brother Henry, who has been despatched with a fleet of war ships for Chinese waters.

mer alike, and also to prospective systems of railroads through Northern China.
It was for these purposes that he pressed his claim with success for a strip on the Korean border, and for these purposes, that he subsequently negotiated with China for a sort of tenancy foothold in, and rights of way across Manchuria with his railway lines, which of course are intended by connections to touch the Yellow Sea in the vicinity of Port Arthur.

There are already manifest movements to create a groundwork of sentiment for the interposition of the plea of insanity for the man Hoff, charged with the brutal murder of Mrs. Clute in San Francisco last week. In about every case where such a plea is interposed it presupposes guilt. Hoff as yet must be presumed innocent. The circumstantial and direct evidence indicate that he is the murderer, but the suggestion that he is crankily insane has cropped out, and will be in full flower when the man is put upon his trial. That is clearly indicated by the present premonitory suggestions.

Assuming Hoff to be guilty, and that he is a crank, in certain sense is a monomaniac, he is, if guilty, sane enough to be hanged. Here is a man who has lived in and about San Francisco for twenty years, working in hundreds of families, having a very wide circle of acquaintances and trusted on all sides; a man of more than ordinary intelligence, whom no one suspected in all that time as being at all dangerous, or anything more than eccentric, his eccentricities manifesting themselves along harmless lines. Now that he is charged with a heinous offense he is suddenly discovered to have been of mental unbalance, according to the hints now creeping into accounts of the case. If he is insane, but not enough unsettled to warrant his confinement in an asylum, he should, if guilty, be hanged regardless of the fore-shadowed plea. These insane murderers are best hanged, because every last one of them, short of maniacs, like the murderer now in custody in Oakland, is subject to the deterrent influences of punishment. Every time a murderer is set free on the ground of mental derangement, the clearance is followed by a fresh outbreak of brutalities perpetrated by the so-called insane.

Hang these crank murderers, and those prone to such deeds will be moved upon to restrain their predilections for crime. They are all susceptible to fear; they know perfectly well the difference between right and wrong, and dread the noise as much, if not more, than the same. They are brutal cowards invariably. They are cunning to deny and defend, and themselves are the first to suggest that they cannot be punished because of their mental unsoundness.

The Dixon 'Tribune' asks: "Do those patriots who are forever clamoring that the Monroe doctrine be maintained at all hazards, realize that Hawaiian annexation means the utter undoing of that famous policy? It is true and they must realize it if they will give the subject a moment's consideration. The Monroe doctrine is now thoroughly respected by the nations of the earth, and let us keep it so."

RUSSIA IN CHINA.
A sensational dispatch on Saturday announced the adverse occupancy of Port Arthur by a Russian fleet. Yesterday's dispatches say, however, that the fleet entered the port with full consent of the Chinese Government, and solely for the purpose of wintering in that famous naval retreat. There is nothing unusual in the grant. If a Russian fleet desired to winter in the harbor of San Francisco, there would be no objection raised by our Government. On the contrary it would be welcomed.

But of course with the complications now enveloping China, the entry of a great foreign fleet into a Chinese naval port is a very different matter. That Russia may be locating near by to watch and check if need be the German encroachments just south of Port Arthur is probable; equally it is probable that the Emperor of Germany and the Czar of all the Russias have an agreement concerning China, and that they are covenanted to divide the Empire of the Brother of the Sun; to devour it by piecemeal as one eats an artichoke, as William is credited with saying. Indeed it is held by some English journals that there are reasons for believing that some understanding has been reached between the two, but whether it extends to a reduction of the Chinese Empire and a division of the spoils, is wholly problematical.

England and France will object to any such proceeding unless they are taken in at the windup and share in the spoils.
Port Arthur was, it will be remembered, taken by the Japanese. It was evacuated at the close of the late war because of the special intervention of Russia in behalf of the Chinese Emperor. The latter therefore feels grateful to his brother the Czar, and naturally favors him in such a request as the wintering of the Russian fleet in the port. But it is notable that immediately upon the conclusion of the evacuation, the Chinese Government arranged with a large corps of Russian engineers to make extensive improvements at the Port, all being of a defensive character. These improvements have been diligently prosecuted for two years, and are still in progress at enormous expenditure of money.

China therefore has never contemplated the cession of the port to the Russians or anyone else nor has the Czar permitted her to go on with the work with the intention of deceiving his friend. The present Czar has never been charged with insincerity. He is not warlike nor untruthful. He has no desire to prosecute conquests. He is essentially a peace Lord. His aim seems to have been to secure only in open winter waters on that side a place for the terminus of the Siberian Railroad, so that it can be related to the fleet in winter and summer alike, and also to prospective systems of railroads through Northern China.

IN THE METROPOLIS.
GREATER NEW YORK AND THE BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.
Two Touching Incidents of Life in the Theatrical and Musical World—The Brutal Six-Day Bicycle Race and What It Was For.

(Special Correspondence of Record-Union.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Brooklyn has discovered that on account of the deficit in her treasury she will be compelled to affiliate herself with the greater city, leaving plenty of debts unpaid, a circumstance, by the way, which the greater city thoroughly appreciates. Each and every episode of the present city of Brooklyn will, it is said, be compelled to apply to the courts for his back salary, and then they will not be able to obtain it for at least a year after applying. That this may affect Brooklyn's prestige as a borough goes without saying, and her erstwhile employes will have to get most of their satisfaction out of that fact. Mayor Wurstler made a very logical prophecy the other day when he said that if the greater city finds itself compelled to pay the defunct Brooklyn's debt it will rather shy about granting improvements to that section. He then squared matters off by claiming that New York would find herself equally embarrassed were she to suspend business as suddenly.

As a matter of fact, the politicians are seriously meditating as to whether or not it was an ill wind that blew their stronghold into the Tammany fortress. Tammany has always borne a consistent and unimpeached reputation for looking after her own, and it is an open secret in her council chambers that appropriations for the improvement of Brooklyn borough will not be large. Tammany's real strength, her reliance, is in Manhattan, and it is there the manna will fall.

I have it on good authority that John C. Sheehan, the present nominal leader of the organization, is about to resign, this, notwithstanding the oft-published denials. My informant states that Sheehan attempted to undermine Croker during the latter's sojourn in England, and now the mighty Richard is planning his revenge. The breach between the two widens every day, and it is probable that Sheehan will go out with the old year. Thus will another great political tragedy have been enacted on the last of the old New York's bloody battlegrounds.

Perhaps that which strikes the strangest chord in the public mind, and which is the seeming complete annihilation of individuality in public places. Everything that occurs out of the ordinary has its accompanying crowd of interested and curiously curious lookers-on, and it is an open secret among the principals seems to be wholly lacking. For instance, an accident occurs on the streets; an immense crowd gathers almost instantly about the prostrate form of the injured. A policeman runs up, forcing his way through the crowd and bends over the prostrate man, which ever it may be; the nature of the injury is determined; a telephone call is sent to the nearest hospital, and the victim's clothing ransacked for information that might assist identification. There is no probability that the injured person has an acquaintance among the crowd, and, then, whether he be banker or laborer, the mode of treatment is the same. In generally about ten minutes the ambulance tears up with clanging gong, the surgeon runs to the scene, and soon the unfortunate one is being hurried off to the hospital, and the crowd rapidly melts away, and the impression made upon it does likewise in the normal rush and swirl of city life.

A few evenings ago I had occasion to pass through Bleeker street, in the heart of the wholesale dry goods district. The night was raw, and the thoroughfare, crowded during the day, was then almost deserted. Looking across the street I noticed two men carrying a third, and going over to them, I noticed that one of the former was a policeman, and that the man carried was unconscious and bleeding profusely from a gash behind the ear. Here I thought would be the unusual sight of an accident down town without a crowd. I was to be disappointed. The man was laid upon the sidewalk with a paving-stone for a pillow, and under the flickering light of an electric arc the officer and his companion examined the wound. The policeman then raps his stick upon the curb for assistance; a brother officer soon runs up, and is immediately dispatched to the nearest telephone box to summon the inevitable ambulance. In the meantime, however, a small crowd has collected; night prowlers, belated clerks and stray individuals of other callings. The two policemen then get to work to apparently disrobe the man where he lies, but they are merely searching for "papers." Shortly one, with the air of a "Klondiker" discovering his first nugget, hauls out from somewhere a leather wallet stuffed with papers; these he holds up to the light and examines one by one, but they betray no intelligence, for they seem to be all in German, a tongue which the officer is entirely innocent of. Somebody steps out, and bending over the prostrate form, yells some questions in German, and though he is patient and strong lunged, the silent bandit remains silent. Why does the ambulance arrive? It seems to be arriving tardily. The crowd keeps growing somehow, but preserves a curious silence. To relieve the pressure the officers chafe the man's hands and move his arms about, and occasionally they gallantly charge the crowd and order it "to go about its business." This piece of advice they fail to see the soundness of. Finally the warning gong and clattering hoofs are heard on the still night air, and the crowd surges to the corner to watch the approach of the long-expectant savior. A young man of haggard and tired countenance, whose long ulster is seedy, jumps from the still-moving ambulance, and, satchel in hand, is soon bending over the prostrate and still unconscious victim. The driver banks out to it and shoved into the wagon. Meantime the haggard and seedy young surgeon is comparing notes with the stout policeman.

Questions and answers are naturally stereotyped characters. "Name?" "Name?" asks the former. "Don't know." "Country?" "Country?" "Germany." "Age?" "About 25." "Married or single?" "Single, I guess."

At quarter past 10 all is as still and ordinary as half an hour before. The arc light on the corner flickers down upon an occasional passer-by, and not a policeman is in sight. Only a few spots mark where a friendly son of the Fatherland has come to a brief in the great city of New York.

The week just past has two unusually pathetic incidents of the stage to its credit. The principal in each case was a woman, and they were similar inasmuch as both of these incidents probably represented a turning point in a life and a decisive touch to years of ambitious work and, therefore, hard study with plenty of drudgery. But there the analogy ends.

At the Academy of Music is playing at present the "White Heather." In the cast and having a very minor role is a young woman who a few years ago moved in the best society of a certain New England town. Her father suddenly died and then came the tragedy and penury stared the family in the face. The girl in question realized that upon her untrained shoulders rested the burden of keeping from the almshouse her mother and younger sister, and looking about for a means she chose to leave the salary of the theatre, but then came something, and, being ambitious, she looked ahead and toiled and struggled unceasingly in the hope of ascending a step on the ladder, and of some day securing a "speaking part." Hope refreshed and strengthened when she met the leading lady in the "White Heather" company, and when she sent her next regular remittance to the home, whose very existence depended upon her struggles and self sacrifices, the letter spoke extolingly of the prospect.

Wednesday evening the leading lady of the "White Heather" company was taken ill, and the hour for the heroic understudy had arrived. Probably not one among the large audience which filled the academy noticed any indication of the high nervous pressure or the strain of a matter of life and death which the young woman must have felt as she realized all that depended upon her then. She did remarkably well and the applause which followed her efforts was loud and generous. The last act over and the curtain down, the understudy walked and chattered all her friends, and the audience was thundering an encore the object of it all was sinking unconscious to the floor.

Before the ambulance came she was raving in delirium. Nature had asserted itself as it always will. "O, mother! I have you to care for. It seems as though I am to have no good fortune," she constantly complains in her madness. The hospital staff, however, have hopes of her recovery, and to-day she is known, where yesterday she was not. Planning to care for her mother and her subject a young woman who also belonged to a wealthy family but who instead of being thrown upon her own resources, received all the advantages of a musical education which money could give. Her voice was the envy and charm of all her friends, and her ambitious likewise, the young woman went abroad to have it cultivated. Her first appearance in public was at the Metropolitan Opera-house at one of its series of Sunday concerts. She was to appear in company with such famous lists as Tasso and Paganini, and before select and critical audiences for the Metropolitan never has any other kind.

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Black, Mrs E. J. Mason, Mrs M R
Boone, Mrs Emma Lorener, Miss L
Bruce, Mrs N J Manning, Miss E
Budan, Miss Annie McFee, Laura
Bunick, Mrs J T McLennan, Mrs Dora
Carnell, Miss M Moore, Mrs H C
Clark, Mrs Anna Norton, Mrs
Colgrove, Miss F Nevis, Mrs Mary C
Coulbourn, Mrs F E Nicholson, Mrs E
Conn, Mrs C Osborne, Mrs C H
Dean, Miss Daisy Pearson, Josie
Derry, Mrs M T Powers, Mrs W D
Fergus, Mrs Irene Pryor, Mrs B F
Gilbert, Mrs E Rydmuch, Miss F
Gorham, Miss Fanny Rainwater, Mrs B
Graham, Mrs J Robertson, Mrs F
Hanlon, Miss Lizzie Roper, Mrs M L
Harris, Mrs G S Sanford, Mrs J
Hawley, Mrs W J Smith, Miss Annie
Higgins, Mrs J Holmes, Mrs Joe
Holmes, Margie Swanson, Mrs H
Holms, Mrs Anna Thayer, Mrs J
Hunting, Mrs J E Wilson, Mrs J
Hunter, Mrs Hattie Wright, Mrs H M

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Applegate, Tom Lewis, Dick
Argano, D Lima, Frank
Bacon, E L Mitchell, C Leo
Baldwin, W Angelo Mantze, John
Barry, C E Marsolesi, Marcio
Barberia, F Meter, Jos
Bartola, Chas McLeod, J O
Barton, I W Mofford, John
Benton, Charles Musso, F A
Bennet, Samuel Muenz, Fred
Bischoff, Chas Muzzo, F A
Billingsley, Edwin Nevis, John
Bills, A H S Nelson, Fred
Bockmann, Aug Oliver, W B
Bordner, R R Foxender, W E
Brown, James Pounds, W E
Burton, Leonard Pounds, J F
Carr, Chas Queen, Luther
Casper, Tom Quisenberry, W G
Cassidy, Tom Reikner, Nick
Clark, H L Rice, George
Clark, George L Robert, W G
Combs, Calvin Rose, R R
Connell, Jos E Schuchey, Tom
Corley, J Sharp, J C
Craig, J S Spivey, Manuel
Crawford, George Shuster, W H
Danziger, A Shuster, W H
Day, Bob Shuster, W H
DeWitt, Jas E D Smith, C M
Drummond, J J Smith, H T
Eaton, Geo Smith, J N
Entzinger, Geo Stevens, Warren
Erwin, E W Stockwell, V
Fisher, W J Stockwell, V
Forbes, G A Stockwell, V
Gibert, Charles Tate, James
Haggerty, A Thomas, O
Hacker, George Thomas, Frank P
Hall, Alex Thomas, Henry
Hall, G S Thompson, James
Hammon, G S Tinsman, J W
Hansen, W R Tinsman, J W
Hastings, J A Upton, Mr
Hesse, Dick Valandingham, M
Hilde, R P Weeks, J R
Hoffman, Sam Waterman, E F
Hollen, B Wolf, James
Hoy, J W Wells, Robert
Jeffords, C S Wilson, W
Johnson, C W Wildy, Will
Kiley, Robert Williams, Ike
Knox, Ch Wolf, Frank
Krause, A Wolf, Frank
Lafraunce, J N Wright, G B

FOREIGN.
Signora Elena Guer-Danes Serafino Scaltra Bellino
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Hastings, J A Upton, Mr
Hesse, Dick Valandingham, M
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Weinstock, Lubin & Co.
Agents for the Finest Clothing of Rogers, Peet & Co., New York.



A Statement to the Point.

We have been in the clothing business at Fourth and K streets for nearly a quarter of a century. That is long enough to know it thoroughly, and we believe that we do. We have far more money invested in clothing than any one else hereabouts. We have many more goods, many more styles, much more complete lists of sizes than possible in any stock smaller than this. We buy from the largest and most successful makers in the country, and we never sell a dollar's worth without getting the cash in hand.

These are some of the reasons why, if you want the best satisfaction in clothing, you will at least see what is here before buying elsewhere.

Fancy Boxes, Free With Neckwear.

Purchasers of holiday neckwear at our stores can have their purchase packed in a neat box with fancy lace paper all around. It adds not a little to the attractiveness of the gift and costs you nothing.

A splendid line of Men's Smoking Jackets in blue, garnet and brown, with satin trimmed edges and pockets, \$5.

Weinstock, Lubin & Co.
400-412 K STREET, Sacramento, California.

BIDS FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened on THURSDAY, December 23, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. by the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County, California, at their office on I street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, Sacramento City, California, for the following supplies for the County Hospital of Sacramento County, from January 1, 1898, to July 1, 1898, to wit:

CLOTHING - INCLUDING EXTRA LARGE SIZES.
4 doz. unlined cottonade coats, 37 to 41.
12 doz. overalls, blue, medium weight, assorted sizes.
12 doz. hickory shirts, 15 to 17 neck, per doz.
12 doz. flannel shirts, 17 wide by 32 long, 15 to 17 neck.
12 doz. cotton flannel undershirts, per doz.
12 doz. merino drawers, per doz.
30 doz. cotton socks, per doz.

DRY GOODS.
12 pieces unbleached sheeting, Pequot, 4-4, 10-4, per yard.
3 pieces bleached sheeting, Pequot, 4-4, 10-4, per yard.
12 pieces ticking, Amoskeag, A. C. A., 25 inches wide, per yard.
4 pieces of bandage cloth, brown cotton, Banner Mills, L. L.
12 pieces surgeons' gauze, Griswoldville, No. 6.
3 pieces cotton flannel, XXX Nashua, 12 inches wide.
6 pieces brown crash linen, 13 inches wide.
10 gross needles, assorted, per gross.
6 gross safety pins, N. P. U., assorted, The Clinton.
6 gross Pins, Wallace & Sons' Eagle Pins.
6 doz. 6-thread spot cotton.
1 gross linen thread, Barbour's white and black.
12 doz. cotton batting, White Rose.
20 lbs cotton wadding.

SHOES.
12 doz. men's brogans, 6 to 12.
12 doz. men's leather slippers, 6 to 12.
2 doz. ladies' buckskins, 4 to 8.
4 doz. ladies' slippers, 4 to 8.
DISHES.
6 doz. plates, white granite hotel, double thick, 7, 8 and 9 inches outside.
4 doz. basins, white granite hotel, double thick, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches outside.
4 doz. platters.
4 doz. hot water, white granite hotel, double thick, 3 1/2, 4 and 5 inches outside.
12 doz. hotel coffee cups and saucers.
12 doz. granite hotel, handled and unhandled.
4 doz. hotel teacups and saucers, white granite hotel, handled and unhandled.
2 doz. jugs, white granite, 6, 12s, 24s.
6 doz. sugar bowls, white granite, 2s.
6 doz. glass tumblers, 4 oz., plain heavy.
6 doz. glass tumblers, 8 oz., plain heavy.
3 doz. beer glasses, handled, plain heavy, 7 and 8 oz.
2 doz. chambers, covered, white granite.
2 doz. ewers and basins, white granite.
2 doz. bed pans, No. 1.

BRUSHES.
2 doz. deck brushes.
4 doz. scrub brushes, No. 4.
12 doz. shoe brushes, No. 15.
2 doz. pot brushes.
2 doz. hair floor brushes, No. 12.
1 doz. counter brush, with bristle, No. 4.
1 doz. mop handles, combination.
GROCERIES.
Potatoes, per sample.
Pickled roll butter, No. 1.
Creamery butter, No. 1.
Eggs, California, per doz.
Packed eggs, per doz.
As per list in County Clerk's office.
BREAD.
COAL.
Coal, 50 tons, more or less. Bidders specify quality and name of mine.
TOBACCO.
150 lbs chewing tobacco, Star, Liggett & Myers.
150 lbs smoking tobacco; bidder furnish sample.
Samples of clothing, dry goods, shoes, dishes, brushes, coal and tobacco must be furnished the board.
Sealed bids will also be received and opened for supplying said hospital and dispensary with drugs for one year as per list on file in the office of the County Clerk, commencing January 1, 1898.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of said board.
Attest: (Seal.) W. B. HAMILTON, County Clerk of said board.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL.
Corner Seventh and K Streets. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FREE BATH to and from the cars. GRAY & TITUS, Proprietors.

CAPITAL HOTEL.
S. W. Cor. K and Seventh Sts., Sacramento. CONDUCTED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. Strictly first-class. Electric cars pass the door every three minutes. BLESSING & GUTHRIE, Props.

WESTERN HOTEL.
THE LEADING HOUSE OF SACRAMENTO, CAL. Meals 25c. W.M. LAND, Proprietor. Free bath to and from hotel.

STATE HOUSE HOTEL.
Corner Tenth and K Sts., Sacramento. BOARD AND ROOM, \$1.25 TO \$2 PER DAY. Meals, 25c. Accommodations first-class. Free bath to and from hotel. W. J. ELDER, Mgr.

THE BELVIDERE HOTEL.
1023 Sixth Street. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. NO Chinese employed or patronized. We solicit your patronage. First-class table. Low rates.

THE SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT AND OYSTER HOUSE.
FIRST CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT. Ladies' dining-room separate. Open day and night. BUCKMAN & CALVERT, Proprietors. No. 1019 Second street, between J and K, Sacramento.

MAISON FAURE.
RESTAURANT DE FRANCE, 427 K street (formerly near Golden Eagle Hotel). Family Orders, Banquets and Wedding Parties a specialty.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
The Best Family and Transient Hotel in the City. Table second to none. Prices reasonable. Electric cars pass the door. Eighth and J streets. PETER FLAHERTY, Proprietor.

MISSISSIPPI KITCHEN.
102 THIRD STREET. MEALS 15c AND UP. Oysters in all styles. Open day and night. Private rooms for ladies. J. M. BATTMAN, Proprietor.

NEW YORK KITCHEN.
415 K STREET. IS THE ONLY RESTAURANT in Sacramento that serves (strictly) fresh California produce. No Chinese employed. R. E. WEST, Proprietor.

TURCLU HOTEL.
CONDUCTED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN; strictly first class; hot and cold baths free to guests. Electric cars pass the door. FRANK MEYER, Prop.

BANKING HOUSES.
NATIONAL BANK OF D. O. MILLS & CO.
Sacramento, Cal.—Founded 1850.
DIRECTORS: D. O. MILLS, EDGAR MILLS, F. M. PRENTISS SMITH, President, CHARLES F. DILLMAN, Cashier.
U. S. Bonds Bought and Sold.
Capital and Surplus, \$600,000.
CALIFORNIA STATE BANK, SACRAMENTO.
Does a General Banking Business. SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.
OFFICERS: FREDERICK COX, President, GEORGE W. PELTIER, Vice-President, C. E. GEHRMANN, Cashier, C. E. BURNHAM, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS: C. W. CLARK, G. W. PELTIER, FREDERICK COX, JOSEPH STEVENS, PETER BOK, ADOLPH HILBERSON, W. E. GRIESEL.
SACRAMENTO BANK.
THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY, CORNER FIFTH AND SEVENTH STREETS. Guaranteed capital, \$500,000; paid up capital, gold coin, \$400,000; reserve fund, \$100,000. Terms and ordinary deposits received. Dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate. Information furnished upon application to ED. R. HAMILTON, President.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK.
Fourth and J Streets, Sacramento, Cal.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE.
Interest paid semi-annually on Term and Ordinary Deposits.
B. U. STEINMAN, President.
D. WIGHT HOLLISTER, Vice-President.
C. H. WHITTINGER, Cashier.
JAMES M. STEVENSON, Secretary.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK.
Sacramento, Cal.
Paid up capital and surplus, \$320,000.
DIRECTORS: Wm. Beckman, J. L. Huntont, Wm. Johnston, G. C. Croly, Geo. M. Hayton.
Loans made on real estate. Interest paid semi-annually. Wm. Beckman, President. George W. Lorenz, Secretary.

CROCKER-WOOLWORTH NATIONAL BANK.
Crocker Building, Market and Post Streets, San Francisco.
PAID UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.
DIRECTORS: President, WM. H. CROCKER,