

LOSSES OF THE RICH

(Continued from Page 1.)

seemed dumb
And all his arching skies were in
eclipse.
He was a-weary, but he fought his
fight.
And stood for simple manhood; and
was joyed
To see the august broadening of the
light
And new earths heaving heavenward
from the void.
He loved his fellows, and their love
was sweet—
Plant daisies at his head and at his
feet."

THEN SHOT HIMSELF.

"Grand fellow! He went direct from
this masterpiece and shot himself. How
I can see, now, the procession from the
old Bohemian club doors, passing out,
lovingly laden with daisies, to fulfill
that last wish. Here is Harry Edwards
and Owen Marlowe, John Raymond and
Bill Mestayer, John McCullough and
Jimmy Williamson of the players; Judge
Boalt, Ruben Levy and Gen. Barnes
of the law; Dan O'Connell, Ambrose
Bierce, Henry George, Sam Seaboy
and Charlie De Young of journalism,
and a host of business and profes-
sional men of the very highest
standing. The call of the dead had
reached them; they heard and answered.
Daisies will bloom on Richard
Tevis's grave so long as the spirit of
San Francisco lives in the hearts of her
people. When the fire fiend covered her
she could not blot from the memory of
the past the glories of the Bohemian
club.

PURCHASED BY CLARK.

"Then at Burlingame, the country
home of her wealthy people, the grand
Hohart residence is in ruins, with its
almost priceless gems of art. Clark of
Montana purchased it. Then the Tevis
home, and the collections of the years
therein. Tevis was one of the most law-
ful entertainers in all California, and
this loss will be felt on both contin-
ents.

"We have had no man in California
history who was a better entertainer
than ex-Mayor Phelan. He lost home
and all it contained. The legends of the
Bohemian club hold rare descriptions of
Phelan's entertainments given there.

UNION CLUB WRECKED.

"The Pacific Union club is a wreck,
and with it went many valuable paint-
ings, loaned by J. D. Grant, R. P.
Schwerin and others. Mr. Grant had
just finished a magnificent new resi-
dence to hold these paintings, and both
are in ashes. I fear most of the really
rich people of San Francisco carried
their own insurance, and in that fact
lies the dread that many of them will
be almost penniless. I have been in
Seattle and never knew until today
how much my personal loss was.

ART TREASURES LOST.

"My room in the Bohemian club was
the one celebrated as the room of Ra-
phael Well, one of the noted bon
vivants of the older regime. I had art
treasures in it from all parts of the
world. All the old officers' pictures,
all the 'jinks' pictures. It was the
famous red room. So many celebrities
were there. It was newly furnished
for the coming season. All the club
now has is the Sunnyville camping
ground. I am going back on a sad
strand. I have lost the collection of a
lifetime, notably a miniature of my
fond mother. I'd give all else to have
saved that. Distress must be general
among those who were wealthy, and
I am told they get in line, many of
them thankful to share the public dis-
tribution of food. The spirit that
causes them to do this cheerfully is
the spirit that shall yet rebuild a
greater and grander San Francisco.

LOSSES OF MRS. OELRICHS.

"Mrs. Oelrichs lost nearly all her for-
tune, but, I am told, is going about
helping others. What a memory is her
wedding nine years ago, when she was
the reigning belle of the Coast. So I
could name scores of the wealthy and
leading families that have lost nearly
all, but who are loyally standing by
the ruins, waiting for a chance to give
color and form to the California spirit
that dominates them, and when the
time is opportune you will see the work
of the Argonauts outdone by their sons
and daughters.

"The poet tells us, 'Sweet are the
uses of adversity,' and in the case of

OLDEST BUILDING STOOD THE SHOCK



THE MISSION DOLORES.

The old mission building passed practically unscathed through the San Francisco earthquake but the large church adjoining was ruined. The Mission Dolores is the subject of Bret Harte's most beautiful poem, which follows:

THE ANGELUS.

(Heard at the Mission Dolores, 1868.)

Bells of the Past, whose long-forgotten
music
Still fills the wide expanse
Tinging the sober twilight of the Pres-
ent
With color of romance.

I hear your call, and see the sun de-
scending
On rock and wave and sand,
As down the coast the Mission voices
blend
Girdle the heathen land.

Within the circle of your incantation
No blight nor mildew falls;
Nor fierce unrest, nor lust, nor low
ambition
Passed those airy walls.

Borne on the swell of your long waves
receding
I touch the farther Past—
I see the dying glow of Spanish glory.
The sunset dream and last!

Before me rise the dome-shaped Mis-
sion towers.
The white Presidio;
The swart commander in his leathern
jerkin,
The priest in stole of snow.

Once more I see Portala's cross up-
lifting,
Above the setting sun;
And past the headland, northward,
slowly drifting
The freighted galleon.

O solemn bells; whose consecrated
masses
Recall the faith of old—
O tinkling bells! that lulled with twi-
light music
The spiritual fold!

Your voices break and falter in the
darkness—
Break, falter and are still;
And veiled and mystic, like the Host
descending,
The sun sinks from the hill!

—BRET HARTE.

LAME BACK.

This ailment is usually caused by
rheumatism of the muscles and may
be cured by applying Chamberlain's
Pain Balm two or three times a day
and rubbing the parts vigorously at
each application. If this does not af-
ford relief bind on a piece of flannel
slightly dampened with Pain Balm, and
quick relief is almost sure to follow.
For sale by all dealers and druggists.
Rensou, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.

HIGH LICENSE

One thousand dollars for a license
and the elimination of Asiatics from
the retail liquor business will be the
demand of the Retail Liquor Men's
Association upon the legislature in an
effort to amend the present liquor law.
This was the policy in favor of a meet-
ing of the Association at Waverley
Hall at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Authority was given at the meeting
to the chairman to appoint a commit-
tee of three, to consist of himself and
two others, to go over the old law and
amend it suitably to agree with the
sentiment prevailing among the retail-
ers and prepare a draft of the same
so that before the next election nomi-
nees for the legislature will know what
may be expected of them by the liquor
interest.

Col. McCarthy presided at the meet-
ing which was well attended. The
chairman introduced the subject as fol-
lows:

"As you are all well aware the pres-
ent law is not the law of the liquor
dealers. It was drawn up by and for
Governor Carter, and we are advised,
by the influence of his missionary
friends.

"It suits nobody. My personal opin-
ion is that licenses should be granted
to, or confined to, citizens of the Uni-
ted States. It may be said this is not
constitutional, but I find that the
supervisors of San Francisco a few
months ago turned down the applica-
tions for a renewal of licenses made
by two Germans. I believe this course
has been in the District of Columbia.
It holds, I am informed, because it is
a police regulation and may take pre-
cedence over the most-favored nation
treaty clause.

"I further believe that licenses should
be \$1000 for retail business in the city
of Honolulu. In the country districts
it is impossible to pay \$1000. The is-
land should be divided into zones.
Within a radius of three miles from the
post office make the licenses \$1000, and
beyond that, say \$250.

"I am utterly opposed to the Sunday
selling and saloon-club business. How-
ever, the law is so vague that those
who carry on the cafe business are
within their rights. I believe we
should all close on Sundays and if peo-
ple want to sell liquor on Sundays
there should be an extra license for
hotels to do business.

"This meeting is now open for the
discussion of the subject and I believe
it would be well to obtain the opinions
of each of those present."

Major Wolters advised postponing
the meeting until a larger representa-
tion of retail men might be present. He
had gone about the city the day be-
fore notifying the retailers of the de-
sire to hold the meeting and thought
there would be more on hand. How-
ever, he said there was necessity for a
strong committee to be appointed to
take steps to revise the present liquor
law. Such a course would be beneficial
to the retailers as well as to the com-
munity at large.

Mr. Hefferman said he was a new
man in the business but he recognized
the fact that the present law is un-
satisfactory to all concerned. "It is
taking the business out of the white
men's hands and putting it in those
of the Asiatics. I think the law should
be changed. The liquor dealers ought
to be able to frame a satisfactory law."

Another retail man said that the
proper measure was to have the busi-
ness taken from the Japs and Chinese
and placed in the control of white men.
"The Chinaman sells a bottle of beer
for fifteen cents," he said, "and he
sells a bottle of wine for fifteen cents.
You cannot compete with that sort of
business."

Larry Dee said that he had been in
the liquor business many years and
had been in the islands "a little
while."

"The Jap and the Chinaman take the
lead now," he said, "and the white
man follows them. I am in favor of
having licenses granted to none ex-
cept voters or citizens eligible to vote.
I am in favor of high license, \$1000.

"Governor Carter made a present of
a license to the Union Grill, so you
cannot make fish of one and fowl of
the other, when it comes to the cafe
business. You can blame Governor
Carter for starting that business off."

Mr. Sullivan said he had the same
opinion of the matter as Mr. Dee. He
favored high license restricted to vot-
ers.

P. F. Ryan said he favored the
thousand dollar license. "I was op-
posed to this cafe business in connec-
tion with the saloon business, but I was
losing my trade under the present law
and I had to open up one to save my-
self."

"When I came to this country there
were few saloons and they were all
conducted by citizens of the country,
and they could not be better run than
they were."

"In regard to these \$1000 licenses, I
am heartily in favor of them, provid-
ing they are restricted to citizens, but
if they are to be issued to every Tom,
Dick and Harry, I am not. We are not
taking any money now. Some of us
will have to get out of the business
and turn it over to the Asiatics."

Mr. Spencer said that Mr. Ryan had
expressed his sentiments exactly.
Mr. Ryan arose once more to add that
in the case of licenses being made one
thousand dollars, if the issuance of the
licenses was not restricted by law to
citizens, the Asiatics will get in any-
how. As many as a dozen Asiatics will
form a hui and start a business. Even
if it was a \$2000 license they would
form a hui and start.

Mr. Thompson said his views were
similar to those already presented. He
preferred high license with the exemp-
tion of Asiatics.

Major Camara said his views were on
the lines already suggested. "In re-
gard to the cafe business," he said,
"I was the pioneer in the proposition
under the new law for the reason that
the Union Grill had been granted a
license. The Grill had been selling
liquor for years anyhow. So, the law
allowing us to sell liquor with means,
I went to work and fitted up a place at
considerable expense, probably as good
as the Grill itself. I don't think the
law should be changed in this respect.
I don't want to lose any more money,
but I am in favor of high license.
Raise the license fee back to \$1000 as
it was before."

"As for business, why, the commis-
sioners would know that prices are

down, than before. A man wants an
eggnog for fifteen cents that costs
twenty cents to make."

Fred Kiley believed in the thousand
dollar license. "As to the cafe fea-
ture," he said, "I went into that to
save myself on account of the competi-
tion we're having."

Harry Juen favored high license. "It
makes no difference whether I remain
in the business or not," said he, "I
am also in favor of a law to be passed
by the next legislature if possible to
the effect that none but citizens may
obtain licenses. I believe that the
liquor men who are interested in this
matter should make the effort to pledge
candidates for the next legislature to
revise the law in accordance with the
views of the retail men. This small
license fee has simply prostituted the
business."

"I will show you what it has done;
It has been the means of opening up
saloons where liquors are adulterated,
and it has caused others to hire cap-
pers to bring in trade, and has caused
the introduction in saloons of what was
formally not allowed—music. In fact,
the business is demoralized.

"There is no doubt that the high
license puts it in the hands of a better
element. There are people in the busi-
ness now who have no more regard for
decency in their places than a yellow
dog."

"Now as to prices: A Chinaman
about opposite my place has a saloon.
He has no sign out. You might stand
within fifty feet of the place and not
know about the place. He has a glass
license, though, and he sells a glass of
wine for five cents, a good deal larger
glass than we could possibly sell for
ten cents. He has no additional rent
to pay because he has a store there al-
ready and by the same reasoning he
has no more lights to pay for, and he
has no fancy help to pay wages to. It
is impossible for white men to compete
with these people."

Mr. Dee at this time arose to say
that he knew that licenses obtained by
applicants were resold to other people
to whom possibly the Treasurer would
not issue a license. He thought this
matter to be investigated.

Mr. Wolters moved that a commit-
tee be appointed to revise the old law
and amend it in a suitable manner for
presentation to the legislature. He
said that the earlier this work was
taken up the better. He said he fully
believed that if the liquor men had
been in the field earlier at the last ses-
sion of the legislature, their bill might
have gone through.

Some jocular remarks were made con-
cerning Pastor Edwards of the Chris-
tian church, who had, in a recent ad-
dress at Kawaiahaeo church, said the
saloonkeepers were as bad as thieves,
robbers and gamblers. Mr. Dee said
that Mr. Edwards claimed to be from
Missouri. "Well," said the doctory
Larry, "if I had the money I would
make him show me that he was from
Missouri and compel him to contradict
what he said. I think that Pastor Ed-
wards used the strongest language of
any man of his cloth I have ever heard,
and I have listened to many fiery
prohibitionists. I hold that the liquor
business is as honorable as the drug
business."

Col. McCarthy will appoint the spe-
cial committee in a few days.

HAMAKUA LAND SALE.

Word was received Monday from
Sub-Land Agent Williams, who was
at Hamakua, that at the sale there
Saturday he had sold all the reserva-
tions but lot 17, which had been with-
drawn. The property brought the up-
set price, all but the reservation be-
tween lots 23 and 24, which brought the
sum of \$355. A. Lidgate, manager of the
Pasaulo Sugar Co., being the pur-
chaser. Judge H. Hall bid on the latter
tract as representative of Chas. Noley
of Honolulu.—Hilo Tribune.

Ward Wells of Walluku is recovering
from a fever contracted while attend-
ing school at Berkeley, Cal.

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

Large sums of money are no
doubt realized from simple specu-
lation, but the great fortunes
are derived from legitimate and
honest business—where the goods
furnished are worth the price
they bring. Certain famous busi-
ness men have accumulated their
millions wholly in this way.
Prompt and faithful in every
contract or engagement they en-
joy the confidence of the public
and command a class of trade
that is refused to unstable or
tricky competitors. In the long
run it does not pay to cheat or
deceive others. A humbug may
be advertised with a noise like
the blowing of a thousand trumpets,
but it is soon detected and
exposed. The manufacturers of

WAMPOL'S PREPARATION
have always acted on very differ-
ent principles. Before offering
it to the public they first made
sure of its merits. Then, and
then only, did its name appear
in print. People were assured of
what it would do, and found the
statement truthful. To-day they
believe in it as we all believe in
the word of a tried and trusted
friend. It is palatable as honey
and contains all the nutritive
and curative properties of Pure
Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us
from fresh cod livers, combined
with the Compound Syrup of
Hypophosphites and the Extracts
of Malt and Wild Cherry. It
aids digestion, drives impurities
from the blood, and cures An-
emia, Scrofula, Debility, Influenza,
Throat and Lung Troubles, and
Wasting Complaints. Dr. Louis
W. Bishop says: "I take pleasure
in saying I have found it a most
efficient preparation, embodying
all of the medicinal properties
of a pure cod liver oil in a most
palatable form." It is a scientific
remedy and a food with a deli-
cious taste and flavour. One
bottle convinces. "You cannot
be disappointed in it." Sold by
druggists here and everywhere.



IN LINE AT A RELIEF STATION.