THE FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

Tariff and Finance Discussed in the Senate

THE FILLED CHEESE BILL

May Be Made to Include a Tax on Beer

Congressmen Amend and Pass the Free Alcohol Bill—Dolliver of Iowa Roasts Ex-Governor Boies

Associated Press Special Wire.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Tariff and finance each came in for a share of consideration in the senate today . Early in the day Mr. Sherman succeeded in having the filled cheese bill taken up, whereupon Mr. Dubois of Idaho offered an amendment adding 75 cents per barrel to the tax on beer. The senator said his amendment was intended to test the sincerity of senators who expressed the patriotic desire to aid the treasury by raising more revenue. Mr. Sherman opposed the amendment as a skillful means to defeat the cheese bill. His motion to table the Dubois amendment was defeated, 25 to 30. On the question of adopting the amendment the debate became general, Senators Mills and Gray supporting and Nelson, Aldrich and Vilas opposing it.

The bill and the pending beer amendment were displaced at 2 oclock by the bond bill, which was advocated by Mr. Pritchard, Republican of North Carolina, and opposed by Mr. Lindsay, Democrat of Kentucky.

A bill was passed to pension at $75 per month the widow of Gen. George Spencer, at one time United States senator from Alabama.

Mr. Thurston, in view of his departure owing to sickness in his family, defined his position on a number of important pending measures, viz: Favorable to the election of senators by the people; to the bill amending the law for punishment for contempt of court; to the filled cheese bill, and opposed to the bill prohibiting the issue of bonds. As to the last measure, Mr. Thurston explained that his opposition was not due to the principle of the bill, which he might approve at another time, but he felt it was too late in the session to withhold from the administration the means of avoiding a monetary crisis.

As soon as the filled cheese bill was taken up Mr. Dubois offered an amendment, placing additional tax of 75 cents per barrel on beer, porter and ale.

This bill was a trap, transparent and unfair. This beer amendment would yield $25,000,000 additional revenue, Mr. Dubois said, and senators could accept this or else "quit posing before the country as the only patriots."

Mr. Sherman replied briefly, urging that this was a move to cripple the cheese bill, which was in no sense a general revenue bill. Thirty millions of revenue already was raised from "that very useful and comfortable drink," and he (Sherman) thought the consumers of beer paid about enough. He moved to table the beer amendment, which motion was defeated—yeas 25, nays 30, as follows:

Yeas—Republicans: Aldrich, Allison, Baker, Burrows, Cullom, Davis, Gallinger, Hawley, Mitchell of Oregon, Morrill, Nelson, Perkins, Platt, Quay, Sewell, Sherman, Shoup and Wilson—18. Democrats: Cockrell, Hill, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Palmer, Pascoe, Turpie, Vilas—7. Total, 25.

Nays—Republicans: Brown, Cannon, Carter, Dubois, Hansbrough, Pettigrew, Teller—7. Democrats: Bacon, Bate, Berry, Caffrey, Chilton, Daniel, Faulkner, Gray, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Lindsay, Mills, Morgan, Pugh, Roach, Vest, Walthall, White—18. Populists: Allen, Butler, Kyle, Peffer, Stewart—5. Total, 30.

The refusal to table created something of a stir through the senate.

At 2 oclock the cheese bill, with the beer amendment, pending was laid aside.

Mr. Sherman announced that he would call it up as soon as the bond bill was disposed of.

Mr. Pritchard spoke in opposition to the issue of bonds in time of peace.

Mr. Lindsay opposed the bond bill. While he did not regard it as an act of repudiation, yet he believed it would lead to the suspension of specie payment within sixty days from the time of its adoption.

The bond bill was then laid aside.

Mr. Stewart, Populist, of Nevada, asked that the financial report of Secretary Carlisle in 1878 be printed be printed as a public document,but Messrs. Lindsay, Aldrich and Platt objected to it as antiquated.

The final conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial bill was agreed to.

A partial conference report on thesundry civil bill was agreed to, the remaining items, including public buildings, being sent back for further conference.

At 6 oclock the senate held a brief executive session and then adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE

The Free Alcohol Bill Passed—Some Political Speechmaking

WASHNGTON, May 26.—The house today by a vote of 165 to 69, passed the bill for the repeal of section 61 of the present tariff laws, providing for a rebate on alcohol used in the arts or medicinal compounds. An amendment was attached to the bill providing for a joint commission, to consist of three members from each house, to examine and report on all questions relating to free alcohol at the next session. The opposition to the measure came almost entirely from the eastern and New England states. An analysis of the vote shows that 56 Democrats, 104 Republicans and 5 Populists voted for the bill, and that 60 Republicans and 9 Democrats voted against it.

The senate amendments to the general deficiency bill, excepting the French spoliation claims and claims under the Bowman act, were disagreed to, and the bill sent to conference.

Mr. Dolliver (Rep., Iowa), a member of the ways and means committee ,spoke in favor of the alcohol bill. He ridiculed the idea of attempting Republican legislation against the opposition, "the inert Populistic mass in the senate and the inert free trade mass in the white house."

Mr. Dolliver then drifted into politics and paid his respects to ex-Governor Horace Boies of Iowa, who, he said, looking in vain through the dust and cobwebs of a country law office for a Republican nomination, joined the anti-Prohibition element in Iowa and carried the Democratic party to victory.

With cutting satire he described Mr. Boies as tiring of the contemplation of the legal status of the town pump and turning his attention to broader fields. He told of a dinner at the New York Reform club in 1891, at which Cleveland, Carlisle and Boies were present, and at which the latter delivered a high tribute to the prosperity of the country under the McKinley law. Mr. Dolliver eulogized the splendid leadership of Reed, McKinley, Blaine and Harrison, under which the McKinley law had been enacted, and described the misrepresentation of that law which had overthrown the splendid Republican phalanx and had given congress over to the "wildest assortment of political freaks that ever added to the gaiety of nations." He went on to describe how Mr. Boies had once again "shifted his horizon" and now sought, "with some local success," to restore the prosperity of a Republican administration by advocating the "unlimited manufacture of fifty-cent dollars."

The Republicans displayed a good deal of enthusiasm during the delivery of Mr. Dolliver's remarks, but Mr. McMillan (Dem., Tenn.) angrily protested against consuming the brief time for debate with a political harangue, and Mr. Knox (Rep., Mass.) joined in the protest.

Mr. Bartlett (Dem., N. Y.) and Mr. Colson (Rep., Ky.) opposed and Mr. McMillin advocated the alcohol bill.

By 112 to 9 ,the house accepted the compromise amendment agreed on by friends and opponents of the bill, providing for the appointment of a commission to examine all questions relating to free alcohol and report to congress next December; and, as amended, the alcohol bill was passed, 165 to 69.

Aonther partial report on the Indian appropriation bill, which left only the question of sectarian schools and the old settlers' claims still in dispute, was adopted.

At 5:45 p m. the house adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

The house committee on public lands today voted to reconsider its recent action on the bill of the segregation of mineral lands in California. The committee had agreed to the senate amendment which extends the provisions of the bill to Oregon, but today decided to report to the house a disagreement and ask for a conference.

The Aldrich-Underwood election contest from the Ninth Alabama district was decided today by the house committee on elections No. 1 in favor of T. H. Aldrich ,the Republican-Papulistic contestant.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Results of Races Run on the Bay District Track

A Denver Bicyclist Makes a New Record for the Amateur Unpaced Mile—Corbett Still Talking

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Results at Bay District:

Six furlongs—Warrago won, Sweet Briar second, Linville third. Time, 1:14½.

Half mile—Dolores won,Viking second, Amelia S. third. Time, :49.

Five and one-half furlongs—Road Warmer won, Free Will second, Red Bird third. Time, 1:08½.

One mile—Instigathor won, Belle Boyd second, Fullerton Lass third. Time, 1:41¾.

Six furlongs—Nell Flaherty won, Nervoso second, Rebellion third. Time, 1:15.

Five furlongs—Oregon Eclipse won, Mt. Roy second, Last Chance third. Time, 1:07¾.

A NEW RECORD .

DENVER, Colo., May 26.—A. B. Hughes rode a mile unpaced today in 2:04 1-5, making a new world's amateur record. The best previous record was 2:05 1-5 by Clary of Denver.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 26.—A. B. McDonnell of Rochester broke the ten, fifteen and twenty-mile records on the roaad today on the Curfew course. The time was: Five miles, 8:21; ten miles, 21.25; fifteen miles, 34.42, and twenty miles, 46.01. McDonnell now holds all the road records up to 100 miles.

CORBETT STILL TALKING.

DENVER, Colo., May 26.—James J. Corbett and wife and sister, Miss Esther Corbett, arrived here today from Hot Springs, Arkansas. The champion pugilist is looking very well indeed. He said he would go to Salt Lake in a few days and thence to San Francisco, unless he should decide to follow Fitzsimmons immediately to England.

ON THE DIAMOND

Results of Games Played by National League Clubs

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Reds found a good thing in Mercer's delivery and easily pounded out the game. Dwyer was unsteady at times and forced in a run, but the Senators could not hit him when they had men on bases. Attendance, 8700. Score:

Washington 5, hits 12, errors 2.
Cincinnati 18, hits 18, errors 0.
Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Dwyer and Vaughn.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The locals won by timely batting in the ninth inning. Attendance, 3800. Score:

Cleveland 4, hits 9, errors 4.
New York 5, hits 12, errors 6.
Batteries—Cuppy and Zimmer; O'Connor, W. H. Clark and Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The Phillies defeated the Colts today in consequence of Friend's liberality with bases on balls in the earlier innings. Attendance, 4800. Score:

Chicago 1, hits 5, errors 1.
Philadelphia 8, hits 13, errors 1.
Batteries—Orth and Clements; Friend and Kittredge.

BALTIMORE, May 26.—In today's game between St. Louis and the champions, McMahon was hit freely and Hart was batted out of the box, after which the home team had no trouble to hit Kissinger. Attendance, 2815. Score:

Baltimore 13, hits 17, errors1.
St. Louis 3, hits 8, errors 1.
Batteries—McMahon and Robinson; Hart, Kissinger and Murphy.

BROOKLYN, May 26.—The Brooklyns won an interesting game from the Louisvilles this afternoon. The Colonels were in the game from start to finish, and would not acknowledge defeat until the last man was put out. Attendance, 2000. Score:

Brooklyn 4, hits 9, erros 2.
Louisville 3, hits 9, errors 0.
Batteries—Kennedy and Burrell; McDermott and Miller.

BOSTON, May 26.—Boston-Pittsburg game postponed; rain.

Bay District Entries

The following is the list of entries and weights for the races to be run at Bay District track today, which are posted at the Los Angeles Turf club, 212 South Spring street. Commissions received on these races and full descriptions of the events:

First race, three-quarters mile, selling—Prince 111, Silver State 109, Decision 95, Little Tough 106, San Luis Rey 106, Lonnie B. 109, Joe Cotton 106, Miss Pollard 95, Big Chief 97.

Second race, three-quarters mile, selling—Coda 90, Marionette 95, Banjo 111, Rey Alta 109, Offetta 109, Hanford 109, Cardwell 106, Starling 109, Arno 104, Corriente 95.

Third race, five-eighths mile, selling—Jo 112, Lelia S. 110, Ashland Eclipse 109, Degroat 112, Joe Hill 112, Lucky D. 109, Pecksniff 115, Chinook 107, Bordeaux 112, Flash 112, George Rose 109, America 107, Dorsey 109, Wasp 107.

Fourth race, hurdle handicap, about mile and one-quarters—Landlord 129, Priculle 120, Capt. Spencer 125, Huntsman 128, Artemus 132, Arundel 137, Hello 147, Esperance 138, Comrade 136, The Lark 142.

Fifth race, three-quarters mile, selling—Tiberius 97, Favory 112, Ricardo 111, Leonville 111, Daylight 109, Gold Bug 111, Charles A. 111, Howard 106, Zobair 114, Hymn 111.

Sixth race, three miles, selling—Duchess of Milpitas 84, Sleeping Child 82, Thornhill 102, Uncle Giles 100, Imp. Ivy 104, Miss Garvin 80.

Seventh race, the farewell handicap purse, mile and one-quarter—All Over 110, St. Leo 108, Strathflower 106, Cabrillo 116, Senator Bland 92, Yankee Doodle 106, Rey Del Bandidos 107, Fullerton Lass 100, Peru 107, Wawona 98, Nebuchadnezzar 94, Peter the Second 98. Couple All Over and St. Lee as Hildreth's entry. Couple Nebuchadnezzer and Peter the Second as Elmwood Stock Farm's entry.

In the fifth race couple Leonville and Charles A.

In the House

Take home a bottle of Tip Top Cough Syrup. It's a great advantage to have it constantly in the house. Sore throats or hoarseness are promptly relieved by it. Croop and whooping cough yield readily to its wonderful influence. The pleasant taste makes it a favorite with the children. Try the investment. Price, 50c at all drug stores.

All prices of wall paper greatly reduced. A. A. Eckstrom, 324 South Spring street.

WEATHER AND CROPS

The Temperature Variable—A Good Week for General Crops

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—The following synopsis of the weather and crop conditions during the week ending Monday, May 25, 1896, issued by the State Agricultural society in co-operation with the United States climate and crop service, James A. Barwick, section director:

The average temperature for the week ending Monday, May 25, were as follows for the weather bureau stations named: Eureka, 54; Fresno, 66; Los Angeles, 68; Red Bluff, 62; Sacramento, 61; San Francisco, 48; San Diego, 66.

As compared with the normal temperature there were found heat deficiencies as follows: Four degrees at Fresno, 7 at Red Bluff, 5 at Sacramento and 10 at San Francisco, while normal temperature was reported from Eureka, an excess over normal was reported from Los Angeles of 3 degrees and San Diego of 4 degrees.

The rainfall was as follows: Eureka, .60 of an inch; Fresno and San Diego, a trace; Los Angeles, 0; Red Bluff, .60 of an inch; Sacramento, .56 of an inch; San Francisco, .50 of an inch.

As compared with the normal precipitation there was a deficiency of .02 of an inch at Eureka, .07 of an inch at Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego, while an excess over normal was reported at Red Bluff, .39 of an inch; Sacramento, .40 of an inch; San Francisco, .36 of an inca.

The abnormally cool and rainy weather of the greater art of the week was beneficial to grain and pastures, but detrimental to cherries that were ripe and hay that was cut, while the last two days of the week (Sunday and Monday) show very much warmer weather over the entire state, those two days generally showing an average temperature above the normal and an excess of sunshine, all of which has done great good generally to fruit, berries, hay and grain. The week's weather was about the best for crops for several weeks past.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS A TRUSTY

Picturesque Drunkard Who Has Spent a Generation in Jail

Vic, the trusty, is one of the picturesque figures in the city prison. His true name is Victor Frank. One does not look for anything picturesque about a prison or jail, but "Vic," per se, possesses peculiar qualities that fit him admirably for the position he helds.

When "Vic's" present term of six months for drunkenness expires, he will have completed twenty-four years of duty in the city prison. One night in the early part of 1872 "Vic," who had often served short terms for intemperance, was brought in drunk, and he commenced his career as a trusty. The idea suggested itself to Captain Stone, then in charge of the city prison, that "Vic" could be utilized as a trusty, and a sentence a little longer than usual was imposed. The result was such a success that from that day to this "Vic" has received regular sentences of six months as the penalty for his sprees.

Whenever a sentence expires "Vic" goes out for a few days' liberty. Once he was absent from jail a month and the old timers missed him but he was finally brought in fighting drunk, and in the morning he was sufficiently sobered to appear in court and receive the usual sentence. Thus it has been for twenty-four years out for a few days at a time and in again for six months. Yet "Vic" always wore a smiling face.

Victor Frank was a prosperous bootblack on Washington street opposite the plaza before he acquired the liquor habit and when shines were "a bit" on week days and "a quarter" on Sundays and holidays. During the troublous times of 1864 and 1866 "Vic" served in Company A, Sixth regiment, California volunteers, under Colonel Sichel. He landed in California in 1851, and has lived some time in Sacramento, Stockton and Marysville. He is now 68 years of age, but his brown beard, only slightly tinged with gray, and his easy, active gait, belie his years.—San Francisco Chronicle.

What the Shah Did for Persia

Assassination is a crime not to be excused or palliated, but we are unable to join in the praises of the deceased monarch, who was callous even for an Asiatic, who slaughtered without pity or remorse, who lived to pile up a personal treasure, and under whose rule Persia has become steadily weaker, less populous, and more poverty-stricken.

He has been succeeded by his second son, Mozaffer-ed-din, the Governor of Azerbijan, who was preferred by his father because he is royal on both sides, but who has always been described as greatly the inferior of his elder brother, the governor of Ispahan. The adhesion of the prime minister, a man dreaded for his sternness, and a prompt recognition by Russia and Great Britain, have secured the peaceful accession of Mozaffer, but if his brothers remain quiet for many months there will be a break in the traditions of the Kajar house.

That house is not Persian, but Tartar, and under its rule of 101 years Persia has retrograded until the beautiful land, which might support as many people as France, scarcely contains more than Belgium, and is but the shell of its ancient self. Why its brave clever and adventerous people, with their wonderful traditions, submit to the oppression under which they wither, is one of those mysteries of Asia which no historian has ever penetrated.—London Star.

The Natives of British Guiana

And what of the people of this interesting country? They number but 287,000, an infinitesimal proportion of what the area could support. When the Dutch went there in the sixteenth century, the forests were the home of large tribes of red Indians, who had probably found their way from the northern part of the continent along the chain of islands across the Caribbean sea. Now, however, there are scarcely 20,000 aborigines between the Orinoco and the Corentyn. The Caribs, the only warlike and courageous tribe among them, are practically extinct; the few who remain have lost their love of battle.

There is no market for slaves such as that established by the Dutch nearly 300 years ago on the Orinoco delta; and with the cessation of the trade in Indian labor for the Dutch plantations in the Pomeroon and Essequibo districts, the Caribs found their occupation gone. They have dwindled down to vanishing point. The diminishing tribes that remain are inoffensive, and as shy, too, as the animals whose forest habitation they share. They make magnificent boatmen and woodmen, threading their way through the intricacies of the forest with an ease incomprehensible to the European; a giant tree, a fallen trunk, a broken twig, their only landmarks. And they know the rivers as only the aborigine can know them. From them and from the forest they draw their food.

In the woodlands, when they form a settlement, they clear a tiny patch and cultivate cassava, from the root of which they make large, thin cakes, which answer to the white man's bread. —Macmillan's Magazine.

Greater New York

When Governor Morton signed the greater New York bill there were bonfires, cannon and processions in New York, the demonstrations resembling those held in celebration of a gorgeous nuptial ceremony. This joy was inspired principally by the assurance that the increased population would keep ahead of Chicago at least for a few years. In Brooklyn there was no rejoicing. The officials stopped the firing of guns. There was no parade nor other evidence of a cheerful public spirit. While the event was celebrated in New York like a wedding, it was celebrated in Brooklyn like a funeral.—Chicago Chronicle.

C. A. Judd

Velvet carpets, 90c per yard.
Tapestry carpets, 50c per yard.
Ingrain carpets, 30c per yard.
Linoleum, 40c per yard.
Mattings, 20c per yard.
Art squares, $4 each.
Wall paper, 5c per roll.
522 S. BROADWAY.

An Insurgent Defeat

MADRID, May 26.—Advices from Havana state General Valdez has defeated a portion of Maceo's band near Consolacion, in Pinar del Rio, killing thirty-nine and wounding twenty-four insurgents. General Valdez was wounded.

Lippitt Inaugurated

NEWPORT, R. I., May 26.—Charles Warren Lippitt was inaugurated as Governor of Rhode Island today. In the organization of the legislature, F. W. K. Allen of East Greenwich was elected speaker of the house.

Crowded With Offers

William Bitttles, who keeps "a fashionable livery stable" in Philadelphia, has been sent to jail for kissing his typewriter. The girl has been overwhelmed with requests from women who want her to work for their husbands.—Chicago Tribune.

A Constant Cough, with Shortness of Breath, Failing Strength and Wasting of Flesh, all betoken Lungs more or less seriously affected and demanding prompt treatment. By using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant serious results may be either avoided or palliated.

That Hot Wave

Some people seem to be able to write verses and still escape instantaneous death at the hands of the editor. The following lines are taken from a late issue of the Chicago Chronicle. They indicate that the big town by Lake Michigan has been having some of the recent Los Angeles weather:

Too hot to think, too hot to drink,
Too hot to write or lie,
Too hot to walk, too hot to talk,
Too hot to live or die.
Too hot to weep, too hot to sleep,
Too hot to laugh or play,
Too hot to eat, to hot to meet,
Too hot to go away.
Too hot to see, too hot to be,
Too hot to breathe or dress,
Too hot to grow, too hot to know,
Too hot to try to guess.
Too hot to love, too hot to move,
Too hot to dance or sing,
Too hot to wait, too hot to hate,
Too hot for anything.

A Veto Expected

WASHINGTON, May 26.—There is now good reason to believe that the silver bill will be vetoed by the president. Secretarry Lamont, having returned to Washington from New York, has been consulted by Mr. Cleveland on the subject and it is intimated that the veto message is now in course of preparation. The prsident regards the measure as carrying to the extreme the plan of committing the government to large expenditures through the contract system.

The Matabele War

BULWAYO, May 26.—Captain Plummer's force met the enemy early on Monday about twelve miles from here. The Matabeles were repulsed and were followed for a few miles by the troops. The natives made a second stand and some sharp fighting followed but they were routed and pursued by thecavalry. Two troopers were wounded.

For Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

George Partridge was placed in the county jail last evening from Pasadena on an insanity charge. He will be examined by a lunacy commission today.

All prices of wallpaper greatly reduced. A. A. Eckstrom, 324 South Spring street.

THE LATEST—A BICYCLE MADE FOR THREE

ATTACKED BY SAVAGE BRUTES

Four Dogs Surround a Man and Drag Him to Earth

M. A. Whiteside, who resides at the corner of Alvarado and Wyoming streets, and is employed driving a wagon for the chain gang, was attacked about 8 oclock last evening by four vicious dogs, but fortunately escaped with but one severe bite. He left his residence to come down town to lodge and neared the Bellevue avenue car line, when four big dogs who were lying in the road faced him and made a concerted attack. Whiteside was unarmed, not even having a penknife or walking stick.

One of the brutes jumped at his throat and he kicked him off, when another animal sunk his teeth in Whiteside's left leg just below the knee. He was dragged to the ground but managed to fight the beasts away with his fists, meanwhile shouting for help. Before doing any further damage the dogs became frightened at something and ran away.

Whiteside went back home and secured a shotgun loaded with buckshot and returning managed to fill the hide of one of the brutes with the pellets. The others escaped. Whiteside came down town and had his wound cauterized at the receiving hospital. The dogs are said to belong to a negro named Wilkinson, who lives near by. When Whiteside shot the animal Wilkinson came out of his house and a wrangle ensued, the negro claiming the animals had an angelic temper and would never bite anyone. It is probable that a complaint will be sworn out today charging him with keeping vicious animals about his premises.

HIS HEAD SPLIT OPEN

A Brakebeam Tourist Meets With a Serious Accident

Yesterday afternoon on a Southern Pacific train Max Bevoor was brought to this city from Palmdale in charge of Constable Dowler. Bevoor is a cook, 27 years old, and has been in Los Angeles about two weeks. He left the other day and started to beat his way to Seattle, where he has relatives. He had got as far as the small station of Vincent, about sixty miles up the road, and at 7 oclock yesterday morning attempted to board a cattle car in a moving freight train. He missed his footing and was thrown heavily to the ground.

By a scratch he missed going under the wheels, and in fact one of his feet was caught in such a manner that one toe was crushed and the shoe completely torn off. His head struck a tie, cutting a terrible gash six inches long and rendering him unconscious. None of the trainmen saw him fall and he lay by the side of the track until a helper engine in charge of Charley Hammond came along and picked him up. He was taken to Palmdale on the engine and later in the day put on the train for this city.

The county hospital ambulance was called and Bevoor removed to that institution. He had a close call, first from being crushed under the wheels, and second from bleeding to death, as his head was so severely gashed that the hemorrhage was for a time uncontrollable. He is now doing well and will probably recover.

GANEE ON TRIAL

The D'Artois Libel Suit Being Heard in the Police Court

Before Justice Morrison yesterday the trial of Pierre Ganee, editor of the French paper, L' Union Novelle, was begun on a charge of libel preferred by Emil D'Artois. The foundation of the complaint is that Ganee published in his paper an article reflecting upon the memory of D'Artois' deceased father, Gaston D'Artois. The paragraph reads:

"Emile D'Artois is the son of the pirate; as to the pirate himself, it is about ten years ago since he blew out his brains at San Francisco, at the time that he was going to be sentenced for embezzlement."

The prosecution is being conducted by Deputy District Attorney Willis and in his opening statement he said that he would show that the paragraph was entirely without foundation. The defense put Paul Roth on the stand to show the facts in the matter of the alleged embezzlement committed by Gaston D'Artois. It was shown that he was acquitted on the ground that the United States courts had no jurisdiction.

Henry Kunz, a San Francisco merchant, for whom D'Artois was a commercial traveler at the time of his death, told of the circumstances of his suicide by taking strychnine in October, 1886. The entire day was occupied and the case went over until this morning.

LOST WITH HIS DOG

Little Walter Rorick Strays Away From Home and Comes Down Town

Little Walter Rorick, 4 years old, ran away from his home at Washington and Oak streets while at play late yesterday afternoon, and for a time his whereabouts were unknown to the anxious parents, who turned the town upside down in a frantic search for their lost darling. Walter was accompanied in his ramblings by a pug dog, his playmate, who never left the child's side, and was with him when found.

A Mrs. Riddell about 9 o'clock saw the little chap strolling around in the vicinity of Ninth and Main streets, and followed him, thinking the child must be lost to be on the streets so late at night. When she attempted to approach Walter ran away, and she chased him for three blocks, finally overtaking him. He said he was on the way to his father's grocery store to get some apples, and consented to come along when given a banana. Mrs. Riddell and a deputy constable brought the youngster to the station.

Meanwhile telephone messages were flying thick and hot all over town in an endeavor to locate the boy. The parents were notified of the find, and soon made their appearance at the station, taking Walter and the inseparable pug home with them.

A CRAZY MEXICAN

Found in an Aliso Street Lodging House and Taken in Custody

In response to a telephone message the patrol wagon was last evening sent to 337½ Aliso street to take care of a so-called crazy man. He is an Italian or Mexican rancher giving the name of Condeo Fernandez, and, while quiet, is evidently mentally unbalanced. Fernandez has been rooming at the place named for some time, but only within the past three days has given evidence of insanity. He persisted in endeavoring to gain entrance to the bedroom of a sick man, muttered to himself and occasionally gave vent to a regular Comanche yell. The officers found him sitting on the steps holding his forehead in his hands. He submitted to being taken in the wagon and was quickly driven to the county jail. The poor fellow has a wild and hunted glare in his eyes, and seems in a state of terror of invisible enemies. A lunacy commission will examine him today.

THE EXCHANGE OPENED

Bulls and Bears Will Now Have an Opportunity to Frisk About

The Los Angeles mining and stock exchange was formerlly opened last night, the crowd in attendance comprising several hundred people, at least one-half of whom were ladies. A string band of five pieces furnished music during the exercises, the refrshments being in charge of W. R. King, whose services for the occasion had been donated by Bob Kern.

Addresses were made during the evening by Mayor Rader, President Patterson of the chamber of commerce, President A. H. Judson of the exchange, and others.

A mock sale of stocks was one of the enjoyable features of the program.

The exchange is located in the Seymour building on Second street, near Hill. There are 100 charter members, the fee being $25 and the dues $1 per month.

The exchange will permit operations in all kinds of legitimate securities, and will be ready for regular business by tomorrow.

Letters of congratulation were last night read from the Colorado mining exchange at Denver, the gold mining exchange of San Francisco, the Denver stock and mining exchange and the Colorado Springs mining stock association.

IMPORTED "GERNALISTS"

A Rumor That the Times Contemplates a Wholesale Change

A rumor became current last night that the Times, having become dissatisfied with the class of local work now being done in its pages, had concluded to abolish its kindergarten and secure imported talent. Col. Otis is now east and it was stated that he had engaged at least four newspaper men who are on their way here to show the local talent how the thing should be done in metropolitan style. Whether or not the rumor has any foundation in fact remains to be demonstrated. That dissatisfaction with some of the reportorial work exists is a fact, and this last move, while unexpected, is not improbable.

A Question in Court Etiquette

"Loafing along Bond street the other afternoon," writes Ella Hepworth Dixon. "I came upon a sign of the times of some signification. The lady shopkeeper, who is always vaguely and remotely connected with a duchess, is a familiar feature enough of the London of today, but to see the Countess of Warwick, emblazoned, in fat gold letters, over a shop front as white as her ladyship's bicycling costume was a sight which, I must own, caused me to turn my head and stare. A very pretty shop is this millinery establishment of the princess of 'Splendid Paupers,' and will prove, I dare swear, a potent magnet to the hordes of fair Americans who annually invade these shores during the spring and summer months. Lady Warwick has the cause of working women—especially that ill-paid variety of the genus which sews — most at heart, and it is to be hoped that this elegant establishment, with its golden-brown window curtains, which stands out with so Parisian a cachet will have all the sucess its bold proprietress deserves. By the bye, shopkeepers in England are not, I believe, allowed to go to court. Will this new enterprise prevent one of the greatest ladies in England from attending her majesty's drawing rooms? Here is a nice question for the lord chamberlain."

A Mexican Estimate of Boies

Walter Wellman tells the Times-Herald of Chicago that the "cards are running to Boies." This is a gambling term which should not be used in connection with Uncle Horace, the great Iowa Democrat, the Gladstone of the dairy farms, the Crispi of the chesse counties. He is, above all things, a proper man; he is not to be even remotely identified with the unholy game of poker. Althogh a Democrat, and one beyond reproach, he shuns ardent spirits and never carried a corkscrew, an unknown instrument in Iowa, where men drink nothing stronger than buttermilk. Uncle Horace has the confidence of every man, woman and child in Iowa; he could be trusted to take a five- dollar bill around the corner for change, so peerless is his incorruptibility, so elevated his moral standard.—Mexican Herald.

Chamber of Commerce Notes

G. A. Hendricks and Edmund Forrester, both of this city, have on exhibit at the chamber of commerce very handsome specimens of the Night blooming cereus.

Charles Lauber of this city has placed on exhibition a triple ladder.

The Santa Ana chamber of commerce has sent the Los Angeles chamber of commerce a sheaf of fine new wheat almost ready to cut, and two beets five and six feet in length and weighing nearly ninety pounds each.

The wheat is of much interest for the reason that the light rainfall will result in very little grain of any variety being threshed in Southern California. Farmers who have a patch of wheat or barley fit for the header ought to do well.

Expired of Heart Disease

Coroner Campbell yesterday held an inquest at Santa Monica upon the body of Michael Folan, a native of Massachusetts, 40 years old and a widower. Folan was employed as night-watchman on the mammoth wharf and was yesterday morning found lying dead near his shanty. He was last seen alive at 9 oclock the evening before and was apparently in his usual health. Death resulted from fatty degeneration of the heart.

A Contractor Arrested

E. F. Hennemann, the contractor who is accused by a boy named Valiant of committing battery upon him, was arrested by Officer Long yesterday upon a warrant and taken to jail. Valiant had been working for Hennemann and in a dispute over wages the trouble occurred, a full account of which was published yesterday.

A Warrant Against Doan

A complaint was yesterday sworn to against Doan of the Big Rock irrigation district. No arrest was made up to a late hour last evening.

Luey Hung is an inoffensive Chinese, a victim of the laundry ordinance. He was last night arrested by a deputy constable named Mugnemi for working after 9 p. m., at the corner of Douillard and Main streets.

A DYING SPARK

Stop Right Now! Don't Light Another! You're Burning Your Brains

WRECKS ALONG THE STREET SIDE.

Oft-times tobacco's victims look at the dying spark in the cigar stump, or at the big masticated "chaw" of tobacco just expectorated, and with nerves nicotinized with tobacco, mentally resolve, "Now, that is my last. I will never use it again, it is injuring me physically and financially and my nerves are so irritated that I cannot stand the least annoyance." What is the result? These good resolutions are madewhile the effect of tobacco paralyzes the cravings of millions of irritated nerve centers and when the effects pass away the good resolutions weaken, showing that the use of tobacco is not a habit but a disease of the nervous system caused by the education of the nerves to crave for the nicotine poisoning. As an instance, here is the case of a North Carolina clergyman, who writes:

HILLSBORO, N. C.

Gentlemen—Two weeks ago I began to use No-To-Bac, and I am now prepared to give it my unqualified endorsement as accomplishing precisely what is claimed for it. I have been an inveterate chewer of the weed for years and had made some half dozen or more efforts to overcome the habit without success. On the 19th day of January I began to use No-To-Bac, and by the time I had used three boxes my desire for tobacco was gone and I feel like a new man. Your remedy is indeed wonderful and it will enable any man to get rid of the tobacco habit, no matter what hold it may have taken of him, if he desires to give it up and will carry out your directions.

Allow me to thank you most heartily today, and it gives me great pleasure to give this testimonial. Very truly yours,

(Rev.) B. S. McKENZIE.

Does it not suggest itself that the natural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specially prepared to overcome the nerve craving effects and restore the tobacco irritated nerves to a normal and healthy condition? You will find it in No-To-Bac. If No-To-Bac fails to cure, The Sterling Remedy Company of New York, Montreal and Chicago have so much faith that they positively guarantee to refund the money. Get their famous booklet "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away." Written guarantee and free sample mailed for the asking.

"CUPID AND PSYCHE."

THINK of the happiness, the deep, heart-whole content, that settles upon your mind when you say to yourself: "I am strong and manly; I have preserved the gift of manhood that nature gave me." Yes, you who can say that, and say it honestly, think of how much you owe to nature, the giver of manhood. Yet not many can say it. There are too many pitfalls, too many temptations, in the path of young men, and too many of them fall.

It is to correct the error of youthful folly, and point out the happy recovery of manly vigor by his wonderful Electric Belt, that Dr. Sanden has given to the world his famous book, "Three Classes of Men." He will send a pocket edition free, sealed, to any sufferer, or to any man who does not feel himself a man. Get it. Dr Sanden's Electric Belt cures weak men.

Book, with full information and price list, sent sealed, without marks, free.

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO.

204½ S. Broadway, cor. Second, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS:

8 to 6; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Cutting Straw Hats Down

Until the convincing prices will make you take them. We will do the cutting now while the weather is ripe. LOOK OVER these lines, but do not OVER LOOK the fact that STRAW HATS MUST GO.

$1.25	Nobby Straw Hats Cut to.....	$1.00
$1.00	Late Style Straw Hats Cut to.....	75c
75c	Up-to-date Straw Hats Cut to.....	50c

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