FLIGHT OF A MURDERER.

Search of the Santa Clara Sheriff on the Steamer Gaelic.

WAR NARROWLY AVERTED.

The Assassin of Lum Di Escapes. An Officer's Ignorance Saves Trouble.

The Occidental and Oriental steamer Gaelic sailed for China and Japan yesterday afternoon with very few passengers and a large volume of freight. Among the passengers were I. C. Grubb, Captain Biddel and Lieutenant William M. McKelvey, U. S. M. C., G. Matsuo, Mrs. Lange and two children, and the Chevalier de Kontski for Yokohama, and Thomas M. Boyd for Yokohama.

Just before the steamer sailed the Sheriff of Santa Clara County appeared on the dock and wanted to know where Chew Ah Fong was.

There was nobody on the dock who could give the Sheriff the desired information, so the officer went on board with a Chinese guide to point out the hunted man. The Sheriff and the Chinaman searched the ship and then went ashore with the firm conviction that the murderer was on the steamer.

"I have hunted the whole ship," said the Sheriff, "but I have been unable to locate my man. You see, I got here too late to make the search I woud like to have made."

"Well, you have only a suspicion that the murderer is on board?"

"Oh, no; I have a direct charge that he is on board, but how can I find him among the hundreds of Chinese who are on board?"

"Did you muster the steerage passengers?"

"No, I didn't examine every Chinese who went on the steamer."

"Well, don't you know that that was the only way to find your man?"

"I didn't think I could do that."

The information was extended to the Santa Clara Sheriff that he had the right to muster the men, and that if the Chinese passengers did not all answer to the roll-call he had the privilege of enlisting the engineer's department in his service.

"Why, yes," said one old stager on the water front, "if the steamer is going to be delayed in her departure because of the absence of one Chinaman you can bet that the engineers will get in and rout him out."

Then the Sheriff went to work. He went to Detective Gibson and asked if such things could be done.

"If you have a warrant, yes," said the officer of Durrant fame.

"I've got a warrant all right," replied the officer.

At this juncture Captain Anderson, the detective of the Mail dock, came up and the predicament of the Sheriff was recited to him.

"Why, certainly," said Anderson, "if the man is on board we will get him for you. The gangplank is now being hauled in, and the only man who can stop the ship is Secretary Stubbs. There is the gentleman coming off the steamer now."

The Sheriff rushed up to Stubbs and explained the case. On the night of May 3, he said, Lum Di was shot by Chew Ah Fong at Mayfield, and the authorities of Santa Clara County had evidence that the murderer was to take passage on the Gaelic.

Mr. Stubbs assured the Sheriff that the ship had been searched by the ship's officers and no one who was not a passenger on the regular list had been found.

As Mr. Stubbs spoke the gangplank was hauled in and the Gaelic began to back out into the stream.

"It's too late now," said the Sheriff, "but Chew Ah Fong is on board just the same."

And the Gaelic went out into the stream unmindful of the Sheriff of Santa Clara and the murderer she carried away. Had the Sheriff understood his business and attempted to stop the boat another serious international complication might have arisen between Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam. The Gaelic is a British ship, and the Sheriff's ignorance saved him from twisting the lion's tail and thus immortalizing himself.

FORMING A BIG COMBINE.

Transcontinental Railway Magnates to Agree on Passenger Rates.

The Southern Pacific Notified of an Important Meeting of All the Lines.

General Passenger Agent T. H. Goodman of the Southern Pacific Company received a dispatch yesterday from Chicago which informed him that a meeting of all the lines interested in transcontinental passenger traffic would be held in Chicago on May 23. The telegram was signed by B. D. Caldwell, chairman of the temporary organization, who stated that the report of a committee recently appointed on plan of organization would be considered and other business would be transacted at the meeting.

The meeting was first called in November last for all lines in the transcontinental passenger business to form a general association. Since then, however, this proposition has been found altogether impracticable, the proposed combination being too unwieldy to be managed or bound by one set of rules. The many varied interests could not be subserved at one and the same time, and consequently the only possible prospect would be one of dissatisfaction and discord. Now it is proposed to organize four associations of railway passenger departments that will have the desired effect of setting a standard of rates for the traveling public to pay without the least fear of reductions. The plan is to form a Missouri River Association, a Southwestern Passenger Association with headquarters at St. Louis, a Transcontinental Passenger Association and to reorganize the Western Passenger Association, which affects California. It will be discussed at the Chicago meeting, and as the general sentiment favors combining, prospects are very fair for a comprehensive compact that will cover the whole country and put an end to cutting passenger rates for a long time to come—so long at least as the railway corporations pool their issues in a common cause.

Vice-President J. C. Stubbs of the Southern Pacific Company has been in Chicago and St. Louis for nearly two weeks, and has a great deal to do with the work of organizing the combine. It is likely he will remain and attend the meeting on May 23 at Chicago.

A MISSING BOY.

Mrs. Sophie Olsen's Only Son Thought to Have Been Drowned.

Arent Olsen, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Sophie Olsen, has been missing since Sunday, and his mother fears he has been drowned.

The mother lives at the corner of Kearny street and Hinckley alley. She is very poor and the missing boy is her only child. At 1 o'clock Sunday she sent him to the water front to gather driftwood for the fire, and he has not since been seen.

When he left the house the boy wore a gray suit with long trousers, heavy shoes and a blue cloth hat. His mother says he was a good boy who never stayed away from home at night.

FIVE BOY BURGLARS.

They Confess to Breaking Into Seven Different Houses Within the Past Month.

Five boys whose ages range from 13 to 18 years appeared in Judge Low's court yesterday to answer to charges of burglary. Their names are John O'Keefe, Eddie McQuaid, William Pierce, Sam Schneider and John O'Keefe, and they were as hardened a lot of youngsters as ever appeared in the dock.

It came out in evidence that there was a gang of fifteen of them banded together to plunder houses. They had as a "fence" Jake Schneider, a tailor on Tehama street, who was practically the leader of the gang and engineered their movements.

They confessed to breaking into the following houses within the past four or five weeks: 1611 Bush street, 2016 Van Ness avenue, 1313 Hyde street, 930 Ellis street, 1732 Pacific avenue, 1724 Broadway and 1104 Fillmore street. They admitted there were several others, but they could not remember them. They were all held to answer before the Superior Court.

Schneider, "the fence," will appear in Judge Low's court to-day to answer the charge of receiving stolen goods.

TRIED TO TWIST FACTS.

Queer Statement of the McClintock Shooting Dictated by Somers.

Attorney Ames Offended by Refusing to Swear to a Falsehood.

The strange veins of double-dealing, falsehood and still more serious charges which have been revealed in the suit of Loomis against Somers to recover $100,000 for malicious prosecution, now pending in Judge Daingerfield's court, continued to crop out yesterday.

Witness Fisher Ames was on the stand all day, and round him Attorneys Rix, Mhoon and Watt waged incessant war. Occasionally through the sharp volleys of objections could be heard stray scraps of testimony from the witness shedding more or less light on the springs of action which are moving the present bitter controversy.

There was considerable sparring over the admission of the testimony of Mrs. Treadwell in the case of Ames vs. Treadwell to recover the amount due for personal services.

It was shown, however, that she had denied that Ames was employed in the case against Loomis, that she had wanted to be a witness and that she had wanted Ames to be a witness.

In this connection Ames had offended her because he had refused to go on the stand and swear to a lie. The nature of the lie required was gathered from a curious statement of the line of prosecution which was to be submitted to Ames for his guidance in prosecuting Loomis. The statement was written in the handwriting of Mrs. Somers, but it was shown that it had been dictated to her by Somers, showing his animus against Loomis, although he knew he was innocent. The object of the statement, which was to throw the onus of aggression upon Loomis, ran as follows:

The prosecution will show that Joseph McClintock was employed by Calvin Somers as a detective to ascertain whether one George Hudson, an attorney of this City, had in his possession a volume of testimony, part of the record of the Superior Court; that McClintock was introduced to Somers by Loomis; that notwithstanding McClintock was employed directly by Somers, Loomis was meeting McClintock and endeavoring to have McClintock report to him such progress as he might make in his employment; that on the day of the defendant's committing the crime Loomis expected to meet McClintock at the Dividend saloon on Leidesdorff street for the purpose of having McClintock report to him; that McClintock did not desire to report to Loomis, but went directly to Somers at his place of residence; that while McClintock was there Loomis entered, and finding McClintock reporting to Somers said, "What, you here?" and subsequently remarked, "I have a bone to pick with McClintock"; that Loomis proceeded to join in the conversation between Somers and McClintock, and accused McClintock of not doing his duty, that McClintock replied that whoever said he had not done his duty told a lie; that for this outspoken remark Loomis instantly rose and, aiming at the head of McClintock, proceeded at once to "pick the bone," and shot McClintock in the jaw, fracturing it.

Ames' examination consumed the remainder of the day.

PAYING DIVIDENDS.

Very Encouraging Reports of the Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company's Affairs.

At the annual meeting of the Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company held yesterday at 327 Market street reports were presented that show the condition of the company to be more prosperous than at any time during the preceding five years. The plantation is at Kau, Hawaii. It covers 55,000 acres of land, 5000 of which are in sugarcane. The remainder is pasture land, on which roam 5000 head of cattle and 500 horses, colts and mules. The secretary reported that the crop for 1894 was about 5000 tons. The season at the islands was the dryest in five years and the price of raw sugar in the market was the lowest ever known.

In spite of all this the company had resumed the payment of monthly dividends for the first time in five years. Last month the first dividend was declared, and the prospects are that they will be continued every month hereafter. The stockholders feel very much encouraged.

At the meeting yesterday 31,000 out of 50,000 shares of stock were represented, and the old board was re-elected. They are: Claus Spreckels, president; John A. Buck, vice-president; Nicholas Ohlandt, Myer Ehrman and Leon Sloss. J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Company is the treasurer, and E. H. Sheldon is the secretary.

POOLING THE STOCK.

The Valley Road Management Is Rapidly Arranging the Financial Affairs of the Company.

The directors of the Valley Railroad will return to the City to-day from the San Joaquin Valley, where they have been conferring with citizens' committees and inspecting the country in which the road will be built. In their absence President Claus Spreckels is busily occupied with the stock certificates which he has to sign.

The following letter was sent out yesterday to subscribers, calling their attention to the stock-trust agreement:

THE SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY, May 14, 1895.

The pooling agreement adopted by the subscribers to the capital stock of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce on April 5, 1895, is now ready for signatures at the office of the company, 321 Market street. Please call at your earliest convenience and oblige, yours very truly,

CLAUS SPRECKELS, Chairman.
E. F. PRESTON, Secretary.

There is a gigantic "rocking stone," or balanced bowlder, on the pinnacle of Tandil Mountain, Buenos Ayres. It is 24 feet in height, 99 feet long, and will weigh twenty-five tons.

What Is It?

To Santa Cruz Mountains and return for $1 00. Next Sunday morning boat leaves foot of Market street at 8:45 A. M. sharp. Iroquois Club outing. *

MRS. WORTHINGTON TALKS

On Trial for Her Life She Pleads Her Past Irresponsibility.

HEARD FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Her Counsel Make a Decided Hit by Calling Her to the Stand.

For the first time since the tragic shooting of Henry Baddeley in 1893, his slayer had an opportunity yesterday to tell her feelings in the matter and explain the circumstances leading up to the rash act.

Acting under the advice of counsel she had hitherto refrained from testifying. Yesterday, however, her attorneys, Haskell and Guilfoyle, resolved on a bold coup and called her to the stand.

William Worthington, the defendant's husband, was first on the stand yesterday and cross-examined as to his knowlege of his wife's peculiar mental and physical condition at the time of the shooting. The prosecution failed to shake his simple statement that his wife's health was abnormal at that time, and that she had been led away by her naturally weak and confiding nature in her dealings with Baddeley.

His testimony was born out by that of William Gaynor, Ed Jennings, Mrs. Sarah Dennis, James Griffin, Elizabeth Brennan,

Mrs. Worthington on the Witness-Stand.
[Sketched by a "Call" artist.]

Dr. S. S. Stambaugh, Otto tum Suden, C. R. Holliday, John F. Hanlan, Dr. Alexander McBoyle and T. A. Rottanzi. The medical testimony as to the possibility of such a crime being committed by a person in Mrs. Worthington's condition was particularly strong for the defense.

Mrs. Brennan, the defendant's sister, testified that Mrs. Worthington's uncle had died in an English insane asylum, that a sister of herself and the defendant had died at an early age, having been "soft" and afflicted from birth with aphasia, caused by brain trouble, and that Mrs. Worthington herself had always been considered weak-minded by her family. She was unshaken by cross-examination.

Mrs. Worthington herself was called. In a weak, faltering voice she told the story of her connection with the shooting. She admitted the strange fascination exerted over her at first by Baddeley and how her feelings had changed to disgust and positive repulsion.

"I was sick in my head all the time," she said simply, "and he would come round bothering me. One time he insulted me by proposals, and I tried to shoot him. I aimed at him three times, but I did not hit him. Then I saw him watching the house, and I thought—I don't know what I thought. My mind was a blank. He dogged me around."

The defense then proceeded to question her as to the events more nearly preceding the tragedy, but the apparent agitation and weakness of the defendant-witness prevented their getting very far in this line.

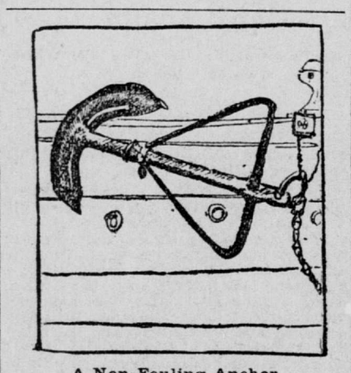
Mrs. Worthington will be on the stand again this morning.

A NON-FOULING ANCHOR.

The Cutter Perry's "Mudhook" That Never Entangles Itself in Its Chain.

How to keep an anchor from fouling with its chain is a problem that has been occupying the minds of nautical experts for ages and many kinds of "mudhooks" have been molded looking to a solution of the problem.

The revenue cutter Perry carries on her port bow an anchor invented by an officer in the service which comes near solving



A Non-Fouling Anchor.

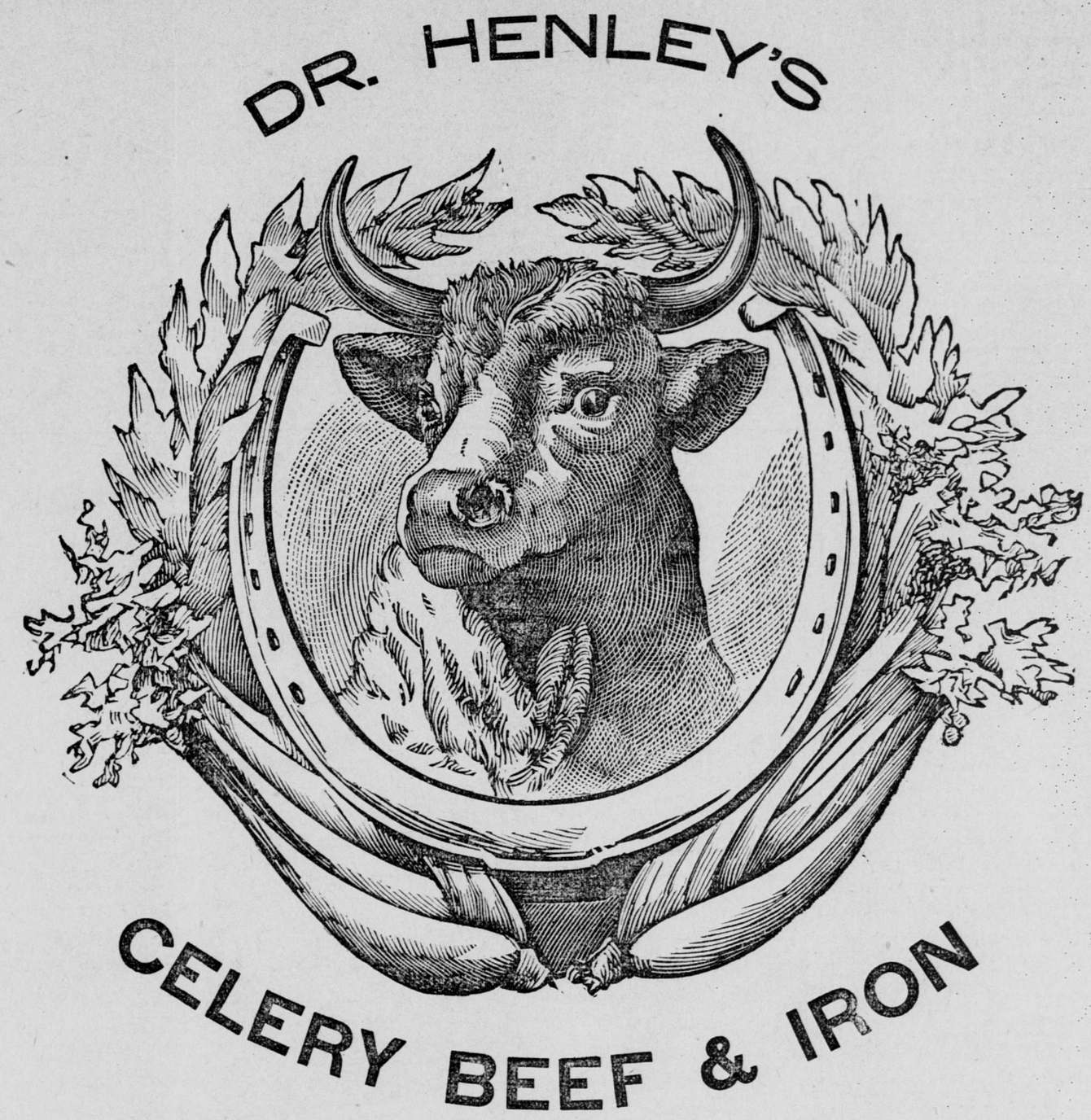
the difficulty. The end of the iron stock of the implement is bent down and in toward the shank. This prevents the cable from winding itself around the stock. Another change is made in the cutter's anchor in that curved pieces of iron extend from the lips of the flukes along the crown, further preventing the chain from catching on the corners of the spade-like points. By these new features the anchor always comes up from the moorings clear and ready for catting and securing for sea.

FOR CLEAN SCHOOLS.

The New Board Making Close Inquiry Into the Condition of Things.

The new Board of Education has entered upon a spring housecleaning campaign. Under the direction of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Moulder has sent a circular to principals requiring them to answer a good many questions touching the condition of the schools with regard, chiefly, to their cleanliness. He wants to know if the rooms and hallways need whitening, or if the buildings need paint, or tne yards planking, etc.

The answers are expected to be returned before May 20, and they will be submitted to the board at the meeting following.



NATURE'S BUILDER AND TONIC

RELIEVES IMMEDIATELY—

Nervousness, Headaches, Sleeplessness.

Indigestion, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles.

TO TEST CIVIC POWERS.

Suit Brought Against the City to Circumscribe Its Credit.

Wallace Bradford Asks the Courts for a Perpetual Injunction.

In the present juncture of municipal curtailed credit an interesting suit was filed yesterday by a citizen, who expects the City creditors to intervene, asking the Superior Court to enjoin the City officials from incurring indebtedness for the next fiscal year.

The suit is entitled Wallace Bradford vs. The City and County of San Francisco, and then follows the names of the individual Supervisors and William Broderick and James H. Widber.

The plaintiff sues as a taxpayer, and recites the fact that the Board of Supervisors in July, 1894, estimated the sum to be paid out of the general fund during the present fiscal year at $2,601,757, including an item of $1,803,760 to be raised by taxation, and levied a tax of $0.5643 on every hundred dollars of taxable property assessed at $320,000,000.

The complaint then recites that the revenue of the City and County for the year will not exceed $2,503,000; that up to May 1, 1895, the claims against the City aggregated $2,423,000, and that after this had been satisfied there only remained in the treasury $30,000.

He further maintains that the salaries provided by law will amount to the sum of $140,000 for the months of May and June, 1895, and the sum of $280,000 will be largely in excess of the aggregate amount of the money in the general fund on May 1, 1895, and all other sums to be paid into the general fund in the fiscal year; that the board largely overestimated the receipts and underestimated the expenditures.

Then he recites the amounts required for the various public institutions, aggregating about $145,000, and states that the board is taking steps to order supplies, although it has already exceeded the revenue provided in the sum by about $205,000—all this without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors required for the incurring of any indebtedness exceeding the income provided for such year.

The complaint prays for an injunction against the Supervisors levying for the deficiency on the next fiscal year as unjust, illegal and oppressive. He declares that the Supervisors, Treasurer and Auditor have solemnly pledged themselves to carry out such a levy whereby he estimates that such a deficiency for the year 1894-95 will ensue to the amount of $550,000, of which $145,000 will result from the action of the said defendants in causing the needed supplies to be furnished.

Therefore Bradford asks that the Supervisors, Treasurer and Auditor be perpetually enjoined from incurring any further indebtedness or imposing further expenses on the City during May and June, 1895, and from levying any tax for the fiscal year of 1895-96.

His Skull Fractured.

William D. Magorty, who drives a wagon for the Son Bros. & Co., met with a probably fatal accident yesterday. He was turning his wagon aside at Sansome and Market streets, to avoid a streetcar, when one of the hind wheels caught in the car track and was wrenched off. The wagon capsized and Magorty was thrown to the ground. Three heavy boxes fell upon him. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. He lives at 8 Haight street, and as he is an old man, his recovery is doubtful.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND HOTEL.

Mrs R Sanders, St Paul
J W Hartzell, Stockton
J H Batcher, Sacto
W H Bartlett, San Mateo
G Morgan, Duncan's
C M Weber, Stockton
W A Ryan, Los Angeles
DrMSchmidt, Newcastle
W H Lomoz, Stockton
J E Murphy, Stockton
R H Milley, Monterey
J Clemeshire & w, Pleasanton
W M Gibson, Stockton
Dr B Warren, N Y
J F Wilson, dau & m, Ariz
W H Peck, Carson
E C Davidson, Mich
J J Roche, Sioux City
C Rowell, Fresno
J D Simpson, Los Ang
C L Russell, Tulare
W Whittington, Tulare
R Effey, Santa Cruz
J F Cooper, Santa Cruz
D N Hershey, Yolo
L Engel, Cal
Dr E P Reed & w, Petaluma
F Buckner, Highland
W B Haskell, Petaluma
Dr G W Cox, Or
J D Bancroft, Chicago
H B Tomkin, Loomis
Mrs A Bonnheim, Sacto
L A Jacox & w, Sacto
Wm Ash, Berlin
W Nicholl, Dutch Flat
J Calkins, Cal
F B Granger, Alvarado
O M Ladd & fy, Denver
J F Brown, Colfax
M B Martin, Pacheco
G W Pierce, Davisville
J T Sullivan, Santa Cruz
J H Wythe Jr, Los Gatos
J B Hopkins & w, Napa
L B Seymour, Petaluma
S W Conklin, Salinas
J G McMillan, San Jose
J A Anderson, Lodi
A Haines, Madison
J J Bullock, Redwood City
G D Plato, Modesto
W B English, Cal
C G Painter, San Diego
J M Levee, Vallejo
E H Ford, Santa Cruz
A L Burbank, San Jose
W F Brown & w, Cal
J A Gill, Sacramento

RUSS HOUSE.

Mrs T S Tobey, Boston
G W Morrison, Wis
W H Crooks, Gertrude
J A Velasquez & w, S Diego
C S Oliver, Olympia
M W Savage, St Louis
Mrs J D Smith, Bakersfield
W Hughes, Bakersfield
F Smith, Berkeley
G W Whitman, Concord
C B House, Stockton
J V Deveney, St John
Mrs M J Durand, Iowa
J J Wightman, Ohio
Mrs J B Armstrong, Cal
Miss Gerrelis, San Jose
G W Brewster, Paso Rob
E L Morse, Stockton
G W Kerr, N Y City
E W Kerr, N Y City
Mrs Clark, Redding
A Waddell, Sant Cruz
J S Morrison, Bakersfield
W J Hotchkiss, Healdsbrg
Eli Snider, Davisville
Thos Taylor, Utah
O S Towne & w, Chicago
Miss R B Newton, Bakersfield
R E Fisk & s, Mont
J Sullivan, Berkeley
S W Johnson, Concord
J L Talbott, Stockton
L W Moore, Antioch
C H Holmes, Kellogg
A Allen, Arizona
H W Long, Truckee
D A McKay & w, Cal
R P McGleney, Cal
H G Ellis & w, Sacto
D Cholfant, N Y City
W E Vaughn, Colton
C H Davis, Redwood
Miss Smith, San Miguel

PALACE HOTEL.

Mrs C H Phillips, Cal
Miss Hammond, Boston
H I Wilson, Butte
S J Menzies & d, Engld
W Lethvin & w, England
E H Cox, Madera
Mrs E Eising, N Y
E S Bogert, U S N
J R Davis & w, Neenah
J G Booth & w, Truckee
H P Gray & w, Chicago
G Rebel, Antwerp
W J Beache & w, Topeka
L Rodgers, Salinas
W E Smythe, Chicago
J Porgade, Boston
W Phelps, N Y
I M Barbour, England
N P Chipman, Red Bluff
Mrs Meier, Portland
Mrs K H Wade, Coronado
Miss Wade, Coronado
H Krans, N Y
Mrs E K Graham, H I
W G Blatt & w, Mich
Mrs Lane Jr, Chicago
C J Reilly, Denver
O M Ladd & w, Denver

LICK HOUSE.

J B Berges, Bakersfield
H Lewis, Santa Rosa
A T Lipman, Berkeley
S Jewett, Bakersfield
W E Duncan, Oroville
T W Wood & w, Suisun
T W Wood Jr, Suisun
H B Hickey, Albion
R H Bramer, Woodland
J Copeland, Vallecita
F Andreas, N Y
W Andreas, N Y
Mrs Breu, Hollister
Miss A Breu, Hollister
J C Ller, Sacramento
S H Barnhisel, P Robles
Mrs L H Garrigus, Salinas
G S Berry, Lindsay
Mrs J W Moore, Cal
J P Abbott, Antioch
L W Schutliff, Ogden
Miss Rossl, Lodi
G D Dornen, Fulton
C J Trer, N J
H Smith, Modesto
F M Miller, Fresno
G V Northey, Sulphur Ck

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

C H Bennett, Los Angs
J F Nelson, Nevada City
C W Harthon, N J City
F Steele, Providence, R I
J Sprague, N Y
F C Hill, Stockton
T H Waite, Angel Island
A Peasler, Brooklyn
J S Clarke, Augusta, Me
T Barnes, Cincinnati
M O Little & w, Long Isld
G B Hart, Portland
H Thompson, N Y
S Hamond, Central City
T Mason, Boston
B Devrill, Chicago
L W McCoy, Chicago
A Sydenham, Philadel
P Clark, Vermont
P de Martin, Louisvl, Ky
W H Graham, Salem, Or

BALDWIN HOTEL.

J P Andrews, Modesto
A C Wette & w, Aberdeen
J Sevex, Alameda
A B Dowdell, St. Helena
W H Wilkinson, San Jose
H Kaus, N Y
Mrs L E Mosher, Los Ang
F F Watkins, San Jose
E J Molloy & f, Chicago
C Cunningham, Ukiah
H Silberstein, Chicago
J Adams, Olema
J M Hall, Los Angeles
J H Burten, N Y
C S Hyde, Vallejo

THE DEACONESSES.

Meeting of the Home Mission Society. A New Badge.

A meeting of the deaconesses' board of the Home Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal churches of this City was held yesterday afternoon in the Japanese church, Mrs. L. J. Sims, president, presiding.

The superintendent of the deaconesses' home at 315 Castro street, Mrs. Helen I. Benson, presented her report, showing in detail the amount of work done during the past month. The work of the deaconesses is to visit the sick, the poor and the distressed under instructions from the pastors of the several churches, render such aid as they can, and teach those they visit to be Christians. They visit all creeds, and while they teach Christianity they make no proselytes. The deaconesses are four in number, and they have under their care at this time five students, who are preparing themselves for the work their teachers are engaged in.

The superintendent stated that with the approach of the close of the school year work had increased in a marked degree, that excellent lectures were being given by ministers, and that the churches are taking a great deal of interest in the work that the deaconesses are engaged in. She cited a number of cases she had visited, particularly at the Home for Incurables, where the inmates, who by reason of disease are unable to move, declared that their visits were like sunshine. Like the young ladies of the Fruit and Flower Mission the deaconesses distribute flowers, fruit and delicacies to the sick, and also distribute reading-matter, and in addition act as nurses to rich or poor.

Mrs. Benson during the meeting received a silver badge, on which is engraved "Deaconess Bible Training Class," and exhibited it to the ladies of the board. "The car companies," said she, "refuse to allow us to ride free on the mere evidence of our dress probably because it is so much like the ordinary street dress, but I think they will let us ride on these badges."

THE ORIENTAL BOARD.

Progress of the Chinese and Japanese Missions in This City.

The Oriental Board of Chinese and Japanese Missions, Mrs. L. P. Williams president, met yesterday forenoon in the Japanese M. E. Church on Pine street.

The missions are in charge of Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Howell. The former has five girls and two babies in her charge and the latter has twenty scholars in the mission school and nine girls in the rescue home.

Each of these missionaries visits the families of the nationality to which she is assigned and teaches them Christianity. At the Chinese Mission, where Mrs. Howell is making her house to house visits, the school is in charge of a Chinese minister, who instructs the pupils in the Chinese language, as it is a custom that a child of Chinese parents born in this country must be taught the language of his parents.

In the schools scholarships are founded; the amount for such being $30 a year. The auxiliaries of the M. E. churches pay for as many scholarships as they desire and send one pupil to the school for each $30 paid.

PROTECTING THE RIVERS.

Hydraulic Miners to Be Sued for Not Complying With the Anti-Debris Law.

A suit under the anti-debris law will be begun in the United States District Court to-day.

During the last session of Congress an act was passed which requires all hydraulic mines to be examined by the Anti-debris Commission. All mine managers and mine-owners have to file a petition to have their mines examined, and those failing are liable to fine and imprisonment under the act.

The North Bloomfield Mining Company, which operates on the banks of the South Yuba River, has been derelict in this respect and Uncle Sam will now proceed to enjoin it from being operated until the commission can inspect the ground and ascertain whether the navigability of the river is endangered.

In talking about the matter yesterday Assistant United States District Attorney Knight said:

It is the first time in the history of California that a suit of this kind has been brought. The owners of the North Bloomfield mine must obey the law, however, and we will compel them to operate their holding under the supervision of the California Anti-debris Commission. Their impoundings to keep back the tailings and other works to secure the navigability of the river will have to be put in thorough order and so maintained, and then the case will be dismissed.

One of our Customers.

NO-PERCENTAGE PHARMACY, 953 MARKET ST., Bet. Fifth and Sixth, FIVE DOORS ABOVE HALE BROS.

We Belong to No Combination of Druggists or Physicians.

50 PER CENT SAVED ON PRESCRIPTIONS, As We Pay No Percentage to Physicians.

Quinine Pills, 2 gr. per 100, 25c. 3 gr.	$ 35
Homeopathic Tinctures and Pellets	15
Allcocks and Belladonna Plasters	10
Loia Montez Cream and Yale's Hair Tonic	65
Orange Blossom and Celery Beef and Iron	75
Chichester's Pennyroyal Pills	1 50
Maltine plain and with C. L. Oil	85
Witchhazel per pint	25
Camelline Cream de Lis and Malvina Cream	35
Pinkham's Compound and Beef Iron Wine	75
Schiffman's Asthma Cure and Nestle's Food	40
Cit Magnesia, Lane's and Garfield's Tea	20
Pure C. L. Oil and Cuticura Salve	40
Cuticura Resolvent	70
Trusses, others ask $5 to $15, our price	$1 75 to 5 00
Silk Stockings	3 50
Joy's, Hood's or Parson's Sarsaparilla	60

Same prices as above at Ferry Cut Rate Drug Store, No. 3 Market street.