

**The San Francisco Call**

**CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE,**  
Editor and Proprietor.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
DAILY CALL—46 per year by mail; by carrier, 15c per week.  
SUNDAY CALL—\$1.50 per year.  
WEEKLY CALL—\$1.50 per year.

The Eastern office of the SAN FRANCISCO CALL (Daily and Weekly), Pacific States Advertising Bureau, Rihmlander building, 305 and Duane streets, New York.

**THE SUMMER MONTHS.**  
Are you going to the country on a vacation? If so, it is no trouble for us to forward the CALL to your address. Do not let it miss you for you will miss it. Orders given to the carrier, or left at Business Office, 710 Market street, will receive prompt attention.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1895

The carnival is great.

It is only carrion birds that croak.

To the dull man even sarcasm isn't cutting.

Some of our orchardists are taking things coolly.

To the extremist all conversation is a platitude.

Where everybody dances it is easy to pay the piper.

Santa Cruz calls it Venetian, but Venice is not in it.

Sobriety and thrift are the worst enemies of discontent.

No one need regret being off if he is off for Santa Cruz.

Lying is the vice of the foolish and the sword of the wise.

Out of the mouth of babes man is often taught to wake up.

Queen Anita did not paint the town red, but she gave it a rosy glow.

There is no complaint of a lack of patronage of home festivals.

A man may not be content with his lot and yet make his home on it.

The gift of speech has made it easier for many of us to preach than do.

Those who named the streets of the City were probably expert saw-filers.

Perhaps Cleveland is slyly grooming Olney for the Presidential race.

Improvements do not cost so much in the long run as the lack of them.

Better charge the Harrington murder to the trolley and strike it off the books.

To one man money is the root of evil and to another the fruit of good works.

The Half-million Club is a fine institution for the cure of chronic silturism.

The man who always gives the devil his due is liable at times to give himself away.

The Civic Federation not only puts in some good ticks itself but causes others to do so.

When Market street gets its new dress some will be tempted to call it Boul' Marquette.

Crooked contractors "view with alarm" the encroachments of the Merchants' Association.

After this the Santa Cruz man will always wish to take a little carnival with his water.

There would be truly good times this fall if we could write Kentucky up as a Republican State.

The silver dollar is not much of a buzz-saw, but it managed to split Democracy just the same.

A single practical application of a humanitarian spirit is better than a thousand sermons on socialism.

If Grover intends to make room for an American policy in the White House he will have to move out.

It breaks the hearts of King Cobble and his retinue of silturians to learn that Market street is to be paved.

Every workingman can help all other workingmen in the State by using only the products of home factories.

How can we expect much sincerity in the ranks of the Democratic party when we see its chief fishing so often?

With Laura de Force Gordon at the head of the Co-operative Commonwealth there is an assurance of earnest progress.

The fight in the South between the silver men and the gold men is enabling Memphis to do a lively trade in conventions.

The Manufacturers' Association might do good work by publishing for general information a list of articles produced in California.

As Japan apparently is as much dissatisfied with the results of the war as China itself she ought to be permitted to fight it out again.

When we consider the liberal use of our wines by the French of New Orleans we can bear Editor Dana's strictures with fortitude.

There will probably be a good many home-seekers at the Atlanta Exposition, and California should have an inviting display for them to see.

A fertile soil, a genial climate and a live journalism can be found in every county in California, and what more does an intelligent home-seeker wish?

If our local industries were patronized by the people of the State as they should be there would be plenty of employment for every idle man on the coast.

San Francisco could distinguish herself by making an annual celebration of the Fourth of July brilliant enough to attract the attention of the whole Union.

By interesting herself in the welfare of the unemployed Laura de Force Gordon has set an example that all other able and earnest women might follow with profit to the State.

Until the Morgue is provided with a corps of skilled detectives, who could give the first inspection a greatly needed skill, the police will be hampered in the discovery of murderers.

Santa Cruz had a notion that having an ocean she would start a calm motion to make a commotion to boom her calm ocean, and to do the thing neater she brought in Anita, and regardless of fate has gone with both feet into the feat of a feat.

**THE GRAND JURY REPORT.**

Out of the silence and the secrecy of the Grand Jury room has come at last the report which gives the public some little knowledge of what has been going on there. The report does not differ in its essential features from those which are usual to such bodies and will afford additional reasons for the popular discontent with the whole Grand Jury system. It contains much that may be read with interest, and much that may be skipped without loss; much that might have been weighty had the facts to sustain it been brought out in public, and much, also, that probably would never have been written had there been an open instead of a secret examination concerning the affairs to which it refers.

Reading portions of this voluminous report one would infer that San Francisco is wickered above all other cities under the sun. Our election boards, our Police, our Harbor Commissioners and our Judges are alike assailed. In some instances the charges in the report have long since been made familiar to the public through the press and the report adds nothing of importance to what was known concerning them. In other instances gross injustice seems to have been done to worthy officials and as a matter of fact fair play and common justice the CALL has interviewed some of them, to whom the injustice appeared gross, and has given them a chance to tell their side of the story on the same day the report is published. These interviews should be carefully read by impartial citizens in order that intelligent judgment may be formed concerning the matters in issue.

While the report cannot be accepted as a whole, and while the greater portion of the intelligent people of the City will commend the course of the members of the Grand Jury, H. Mayer, who refused to sign it, there are, nevertheless, several passages and recommendations of it that will receive the almost unanimous approval of all good citizens. One of these is found in the statements made concerning the lottery evil which is so wasteful a drain upon the earnings of the people and so pernicious to public morals. The report justly declares: "The fact that newspapers continue to publish notices of lotteries is a crying shame," and the better element of the people will agree that it is to be regretted that such offenses do not come within the province of the Grand Jury to indict.

Equally favorable will be the public judgment on the further statement that "the jury desires to express to the people of the City the commendable course of such of the dailies as have now refused to advertise the drawings of the various lottery companies. It is to be hoped that other proprietors will, in justice to themselves and to the public, follow this good example, which will go well in the line of progress this State is now making."

The report recommends that the Legislature make the sale of lottery tickets and the advertising of lottery business a felony; it condemns side-entrance saloons as a menace to the welfare of society; denounces the practice of accepting straw bail in the courts; points out several evils in the management of the schools; pronounces severe judgment, largely unjust, upon the police; recommends the acquirement of suitable pieces of property for public toilet purposes, and with considerable detail criticizes much of the work that has been done in street paving. It will be noted with pleasure in this general mass of criticism and condemnation that the Fire Department receives the praise it merits, and is declared to compare favorably with that of any city in the Union.

**THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.**

The efforts which the State Board of Trade is making to provide a suitable display of California products and resources at the Atlanta Exposition should not only find favor with the people, but should receive every assistance which individuals and which counties can give. All the leading States of the Union will be represented there, and California owes it to herself to take her place among them. We can never make our products too well known and consequently can never display them too often. Each display of the kind has added to our prestige and increased our markets, and we would lose much if we neglect the opportunity of a display now.

There is a special reason why we may expect more than ordinary benefits from a comprehensive display at this exposition. The droughts of summer and the blizzards of winter have discouraged thousands of settlers in the rainless regions and treeless plains of Kansas and Nebraska, and these people are now on the lookout for new homes. The South has been making earnest efforts to attract them, and indeed to attract immigration generally, while Southern railroads have been heartily co-operating with Southern State bureaus and chambers of commerce in the work.

The Atlanta Exposition is a part of this widespread and far-reaching scheme to bring new settlers to the South. Every man who desires a home in a milder climate than the North will be given great inducements to go to Atlanta and see what California has to offer. This exhibition is in this respect a rival of the South. She also desires immigration and can offer an even more genial climate and fertile soil. Therefore it behooves her to look after her own interests and to meet the home-seekers who visit Atlanta with a display that will invite them to come to the Pacific Coast.

In addition to looking after our interests in regard to immigration, we must also look after our fruit trade. The Southern States will make big displays of fruit, and try to gain customers not only in the big cities but in all the small towns of the North. Florida will show her oranges and strawberries and Georgia will exhibit her peaches, pears and watermelons. All the luxuries of Southern fruit products will be displayed to tempt the Northern palate and make a market for the coming season. Here again California is a rival of the South. We also have fruit to sell. At present we are seeking mainly the big markets of New York and Chicago, but it would pay us well to seek likewise the markets of the smaller cities. Therefore we must show our fruit in Atlanta in order to get our share at least of the great trade of the Northern States in those products.

As the exposition opens in September there is no time to be lost in preparing for it. The Board of Trade proposes a general conference of Supervisors in order that each county may do its share in providing money for the necessary expenses. The plan promises good results, and will no doubt be favorably received throughout the State. As every county will be fitted by the display each should do its part, and as was stated at the meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday, San Francisco ought to lead off on the theory of the Half-million Club that what is done to benefit the whole State is of advantage to its chief city.

**THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS.**

While Santa Cruz is rejoicing in her water carnival and delighting in pleasures that suggest a revival of old Venice, Grass Valley feels the stimulus of the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters, and in the beauty of the strong young womanhood gathered at once a symbol and a proof of the glory of California. It is not necessary for the Native Daughters to wear Venetian robes to make a festival nor to wear crowns in order to reign as queens over joyous hearts. While, therefore, Santa Cruz is rich with splendid pageants and glad with a thousand joyous sights and sounds, Grass Valley has nothing to envy her, and in the fair beauty of the Grand Parlor will not lament the absence of the ceremonial glories of the water carnival.

It is pleasing to learn from the reports read at the business meeting that the Grand Parlor is in a flourishing condition as regards both membership and finances. The order now includes 2174 members, and its finances have enabled it during the past year to extend many benefits to the sick. Thus the order grows in vigor and usefulness, and, like the California woman herself, is both strong and helpful. There can be no doubt that in the past it has rendered great service, not only to the members, but to society at large, and from the record of these past accomplishments good auguries can be drawn of greater benefits yet to be gained through the ever-widening influence of its noble and loyal membership.

Grass Valley has shown itself in every way worthy of entertaining the company which the Grand Parlor has brought to it. The Native Daughters and their friends have found there a welcome as substantial as the mountains and as genial as the climate. All factors of the reception have tended to confirm the good opinion which the visitors and their hosts had of one another at the start. No locality better represents the spirit of California than Grass Valley, and looking at it, therefore, as an epitome of the whole State, we may safely say it has afforded the Native Daughters reason to be as proud of California as California is of them.

**A SUMMER STORY.**

The report that in appointing Olney to the State Department Cleveland intends to Americanize his foreign policy must be taken with as much allowance as the reports of his success in trout fishing. From time immemorial the beginning of summer has been known as the sily season. It is the time when the world shits itself from a business basis to a hammock and flirtations become so common that men are prepared to flirt even with politics. In such a season we may expect anything. Rumors are as free as insects, and political speculators in the easy swing of the world's sweet hammock may be excused if, when hearing some droning noise in the picnic air they should be too calmly lazy to seek to determine whether it be the buzzing of a Presidential bee or the careless humming of a June bug.

It is a ponderous idea that is suggested by the rumor. A conception of Cleveland and Olney constructing a vigorous foreign policy as a platform for the fat man to stand on as a candidate for a third term is something the imagination cannot sustain. Vigor of design comes not from oleaginous tissue but from brains, and Americanism is not the result of a bean diet, but a warm-hearted sympathy with the aspirations of the people. What then are we to expect from Cleveland and Olney? Are these already semi-fossilized functionaries to be born again and born different? Such ideas do not belong to the domain of probabilities. As Shakespeare said, they are beyond beyond. They are out of reach of reason and can be entertained only by men whose minds are every tramp report that strays about the world.

It is to be regretted that the man who started the rumor did not give us an outline of the proposed policy. The idea, which is too leaden and heavy for consideration in its compact form, if it had been beaten out into thin might have afforded a holiday amusement. There is certainly room enough in the present international situation for Grover to make a wide spread if he wishes. It is true he has compromised himself beyond redemption in Bering Sea, Hawaii, Venezuela, Cuba and Central America, but there are chances for him in Armenia and Madagascar, and possibilities in Korea. Interference in these places would get him into the very thick of diplomacy, and the combination of Clevelandism and Olneyism there would make all Europe gasp and stare, as well as cause a novel sensation at home.

**ROOM IN SANTA CRUZ.**

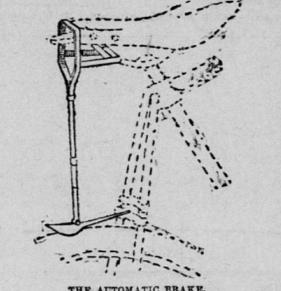
According to a dispatch from General Manager Charles B. Tidball there are plenty of rooms disengaged as yet in Santa Cruz. Visitors to the carnival, therefore, need not be anxious to make reservations. It is sure of comfortable and commodious lodgings in which to rest after the gayeties of the day and evening. The abundance of accommodation is one of the

best features of Santa Cruz as a place of pleasure resort and general festivity. The homes and hotels are planned in hospitable proportions. The city may be thronged but it is never crowded.

All reports agree that the carnival is one of the brightest and gayest entertainments ever provided in an American city for the delight of pleasure-seekers. It is sufficiently different from the floral fetes of other cities to be as distinct from them as the carnival at Venice is from that in other Italian cities, and like the famed Venetian festivals therefore is free to hold a favorite and unrivalled place in public estimation. It has no slight work to arrange a fete of this kind and the people of Santa Cruz well deserve all the praise it brings them. The number of visitors already present is large, and now that it is known there are abundant rooms for more, we may be sure the closing days will be brighter, gay and livelier than those that preceded them.

**UP TO DATE IDEAS.**

A device by which the weight of the rider of a bicycle is made to automatically act as a brake is a recent invention. It is called the automatic brake. It is light in weight and strong. It is clamped securely to the saddle springs in such a position that the rider, when he sits on the saddle, and its equally well, it is said, two round springs, one flat spring, and one square spring, or, in fact, any kind of a spring, says the New York Sun. It is also



THE AUTOMATIC BRAKE.

clamped to the two rear forks, and the spoon is attached to the spring steel, so that when the pressure is released it immediately comes back to its normal position, disengaging from the tire. The upright rod is in two parts, so that it may be lengthened or shortened to correspond with the height of the rider when raised or lowered. The spoon and spring are enameled in black, and the upper part of the brake is nickel. The point is made that the brake works directly on the rear or power wheel; also that with both hands on the handles and both feet on the pedals the rider can regulate the brake at pleasure by moving a little further back on the saddle than usual. It is explained that in case of a collision being inevitable the rider can throw the entire weight of the body on the brake and stop instantly, but that a header is avoided by the weight being so far back.

**PERSONAL.**

H. L. Ricks of Eureka is in town.  
G. L. Turner of Los Gatos is in the City.  
J. H. L. Tuck is down from the Golconda mines.  
A. B. McKee, a merchant of Stockton, is a guest at the Ritz House.  
George M. Matheson, a Stockton manufacturer, is at the Grand.  
V. S. McClatchy, of the Sacramento Bee, is a guest at the California.  
W. S. Hughes, of the United States Navy, is registered at the Palace.  
J. W. Hueston, a merchant of Portland, Or., is registered at the Grand.  
H. L. Rowland, Sheriff of Kern County, is staying at the Ritz House.  
Harry Postelwaite, a mining man from San Jose, is staying at the Lick.  
Sheriff T. M. Brown of Humboldt County is staying at the Ritz House.  
Frank L. Coombs, lawyer and politician from Napa, is a guest at the Grand.  
Professor and Mrs. Driver are down from San Jose and are staying at the Palace.  
T. L. Arnold, a member of the State Board of Equalization, is registered at the Lick.  
J. W. Brown, a wealthy fruit-buyer and commission man of Los Angeles, is registered at the Grand.  
L. A. Richards of Grayson, Assemblyman from the Fifty-seventh District and a noted horseman, is in the City.  
Byron Waters, claim agent for the Southern Pacific, has returned from a long sojourn in the south and is registered at the Occident.  
Miss Marjorie Forbes, the gifted young Australian soprano who arrived by the steamer Monowai, has left for the East. She will fill an opera engagement in New York.  
Robert B. Marshall, W. T. Turner and R. U. Good are at the Occidental. They are members of the United States Geological Survey, and Mr. Good is chief of this division.

**BUSINESS POINTERS FOR LIVE PEOPLE.**

The Amargosa (Los Angeles County) Irrigation district will hold an election, pursuant to the call of the board of directors of that district, on Monday, July 1, for the purpose of submitting to the electors the proposition of a court-house building in the amount of \$40,000, bonds to be the denomination of \$100 each, and bear interest at 6 per cent. The election will be in conformity with the Wright act and acts amendatory thereto.

The Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County advertise that up to and including Monday, July 22, at 10 A. M., they will receive bids, to be opened at that time, for the erection of a court-house building on the courthouse lot on Cooper street and Pacific avenue in the city of Santa Cruz. The plans and specifications were drawn by Architect N. A. Comstock, and are on file with County Clerk Edward Martin at Santa Cruz.

The city of Portland, Or., will receive sealed proposals until Tuesday, June 18, at 3 P. M., for a whole or any part of \$200,000 of the water bonds of the city, in the denomination of \$1000 each, dated July 1, 1893, payable thirty years from date, and bearing 5 per cent interest, payable on the first days of January and July of each year. Frank T. Dodge is clerk of the City Water Committee of Portland.

Until July 1 the City Council of San Diego will receive bids for the construction of a water-distributing system for that city. The water works are to be paid for by the city in 5 per cent 40-year bonds. The plans and specifications for the work were prepared by E. M. Capps and Thomas M. Shaw, civil engineers, and are on file with City Clerk George D. Goldman of San Diego.

The Board of Trustees of the city of Merced have advertised that on June 20 they will open bids for a franchise to construct, lay down, operate and maintain an electric telephone and telegraph plant and system, with all the necessary appliances, in the public streets of Merced, for a period of twenty-five years, the franchise to be granted to the highest bidder.

The city of Marysville will hold a special election on Tuesday, June 18, when the proposition to incur a municipal debt of \$40,000 for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and completing a drainage system for the city will be submitted to the qualified electors.

The board of directors of the Selma (Fresno County) Irrigation district have called a special election, to be held on June 25, for the purpose of raising the sum of \$7500, for the purpose of the liquidation of the outstanding indebtedness of the district.

Sealed bids for the purchase of \$2500 school bonds of \$500 each, bearing 6 per cent interest, issued by Lugo school district, Los Angeles County, will be received until June 20 at 2 P. M. by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County.

Monte Vista school district, Los Angeles County, will on June 14 hold an election for

the purpose of bonding the district for \$1500, that sum to be used in building and furnishing a schoolhouse.

The citizens of Anaconda, Mont., will on June 24 vote on the proposition to bond the city for \$34,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction thereon of a City Hall.

Santa Monica, Cal., will on June 15 vote on the question of issuing school bonds in the amount of \$3000, of the denomination of \$500 each, bearing 7 per cent interest.

**SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.**

A writer in a Boston daily defends the increasing size of the Sunday newspapers in the original manner. No one, he remarks, objects to the increasing size of a city directory, a dictionary or a bill of fare, regarding these things rather as an indication of progress than otherwise. He regards the tendency of the Sunday newspaper in the same light. Possibly the writer has not read the financial and political incompetency that now overweighs it.—Phoenix (Arizona) Herald.

Oregon will soon pay all the annual interest (and later the principal) she owes in the East in prunes and other fruit. Intensified farming and fruit-growing will make us independent and prosperous. Let the work of dividing the large farms and the development of the small ones proceed.—Salem Statesman.

The goldbug press says that free silver is the policy of men who wish to pay their debts in excitement and popularity of the tied to work. But what motive is it that prompts those men who favor free silver and have no debts to pay, are not mine-owners and are well to do.—Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

Banks may fail, cashiers may abscond, but no cashier ever absconded with a block of city real estate in his grip, and no man with his money invested in good property ever awoke in the morning and found his bank account wiped out during the night.—Berkeley Dispatch.

As long as Alameda will not undertake a local celebration of the Fourth of July there is no reason why the city should not operate with San Francisco in the observance of the day, but, on the contrary, very good reasons why she should co-operate.—Alameda Telegram.

It will be a well-deserved compliment to California, both as a political factor and a desirable section of the country for a summer gathering if San Francisco is selected as the city in which to hold the next Republican National Convention.—San Diego Union.

The man who has been all his life a high-stepper, who has from his high pedestal looked down upon his neighbor's frugality and called it parsimony, is flourishing in bankruptcy courts nowadays. He is bound to fly high.—Woodland Mail.

When we have an honest administration there will be no trouble about the honesty of the silver dollar.—Albuquerque (N. M.) Citizen.

**PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.**

Lionel Brough, the comedian, was the first publisher of the London Daily Telegraph.

Miss Mary Philbrook of Jersey City has been admitted to the bar—the first woman in the State to take the examination.

The see of St. Louis, in which Archbishop Keen has succeeded the venerable Archbishop Ireland, has had but two occupants before in 100 years.

Samuel Johnson made application recently for appointment to the New York police force. If his prayer be granted he will be the only colored man in the department.

General Green Clay Smith, who went from Kentucky to become pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Washington City, is making a success as a capital pastor.

Having grown tired of ocean grinding in the streets of London, that eccentric nobleman, Viscount Hinton, is now acting as a showman to a kinesiopsis entertainment.

Of the defenders of Fort Sumter it is said that all but seven are dead. One of the survivors is John Doran of Meriden, Conn., who, when hostilities began, was on a pleasure trip to the fort.

Cheret, the man who started the artistic poster fad that is now raging, has grown to dislike that style of art. He is overwhelmed with offers of money, but makes every possible excuse to decline them.

A correspondent writes that every one who sees the Princess of Wales is astonished at her beauty and appearance. In the woman question, she is a great help to the government. On every occasion—four times in all—that she has met members of the opposition he has come out winner.

It is thirty-three years since General Buckner surrendered to Grant at Fort Donelson. The veteran soldier walks about Louisville nowadays, cornob pipe in mouth, waiting for a summons to retire to Kentucky in the Senate.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has told a British interviewer that the public does not appreciate the mental and physical wear and tear which an actress undergoes in performing emotional parts. Her own remedy for this exhaustion is to devote herself to the commonplace duties of life and of her own household.

Mrs. Olney, wife of the Secretary, does not take a great interest in the woman question, although she hasn't the slightest objection to other women settling the matter to their own taste. For herself, she thinks her home duties are enough to occupy her whole time. Mrs. Olney is a young-looking woman, especially for a grandmother.

**SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS.**

Mr. Bikeligh (taking his first lesson on the wheel)—Am I to keep on riding until you tell me to stop?  
Instructor—Yes; keep on as long as you can. When you can't, get up and start again.—New York World.

"This old fellow," said the teamster, fondly patting his horse on the neck, "has been hauling for the city for twenty-five years."  
"Got a pull, I suppose," sneered the humbug gentleman.—Indianapolis Journal.

He (who has just been refused)—Of course I know I am not worthy of you.  
She (who edits a paper)—Pardon me. Your rejection does not necessarily imply that you are lacking in merit.—Truth.

Brooklyn Magistrate—The evidence shows conclusively, madam, that you threw a stone at a streetcar.  
Wife of Striker—No, it doesn't, your Honor. It only shows that I hit the streetcar.—Hudson Register.

"It seems funny," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "that a boy can go to Sunday-school and maintain an electric light and mother, a grandmother and a couple of aunts to take him to the circus."—Philadelphia Record.

Catterton—I've been hanging pictures all the morning.  
Hatterton—Didn't it make you tired to hold your hands above your head?  
Catterton—No; I've just been on a railroad trip through Texas.—Judge.

Miss Zabby—I went into a place the other day and ordered icecream, and just think of it, there were two flies in it.  
Miss Lizzie—What did you do about it?  
Miss Zabby—I ordered another plate.  
Miss Lizzie—Dear me. How fond you are of flies.—Roxbury Gazette.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Huskins, "we see a heap 'bout the Mosquito Coast in the papers nowadays."  
"Well," was the reply, "I'm glad of it. I had no cause to regret emigrating" from there, but I'm allus glad to see New Jersey comin' to the front."—Washington Star.

**Music and Musicians.**

Emily Crawford, the Parisian correspondent, speaks enthusiastically of the Australian voices in Mme. Marchesi's school. "The professor," she says, "who taught Krass, Nevada and Melba can now call voices for her concerts from every quarter of the globe. America seldom furnishes anything but light sopranos. They are high, clear, tuneful, not wanting in sweetness, but often what the French call voix blanches. They are voices, perhaps, to admire, but not to fall in love with. Do they indicate unliving natures? Warmer voices come from Australia, the competition from which quarter of the globe existing queens of song must be prepared for. Melba, I need hardly say, is an Australian. I heard at the last Marchesi concert very fine contralto singer, and was told that she was a Miss Crosby from Melbourne. She was engaged to sing a few days later before the Duke and Duchess of York. A rich, rare, strong and expressive voice it was, and very well managed."

Immediately after appearing in Paris Miss Crosby went to London and made her debut at Queen's Hall, with another Marchesi graduate, Miss Laura Burnham of Boston, a high light soprano. Both girls made an immediate success in London. Miss Burnham surprising

in "Hamlet," "La Navarraise" and the "Dammation of Faust."

It is stated that the veteran conductor and composer, Dr. Carl Reinecke, will soon lay down his baton and retire from active musical service in Leipzig, where for years he has conducted the Gewandhaus concerts.

Rafael Joseffy, the pianist, has renounced his allegiance to the Emperor of Austria as a preliminary to becoming a citizen of the United States. Joseffy lives in North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Faderewsky has nearly finished his opera and the work will probably be first produced in London under the auspices of Sir Augustus Harris.

A newspaper in Paris, that was hard up for a sensation, recently invented the news that Miss Sibly Sanderson had committed suicide.

Lady Halle, the famous violinist, will, it is said, give concerts in the United States next season.

**HOWARD CHURCH TO MOVE.**

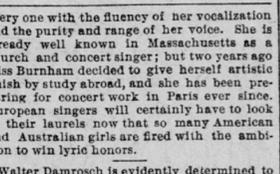
A Pioneer Institution Turns Toward the Western Addition.

The Howard Presbyterian Society has asked leave of the Superior Court to sell its property on Mission street, near Third, on which its church stands, and purchase a lot in another locality. It asks leave to mortgage the lot at present in its possession for a second \$20,000, in order to make the desired purchase.

The society is an ancient one, having been incorporated in September, 1850. It now intends to move into the Western Addition, to the corner of Oak and Baker streets. The petition says:

In the course of events and the development and extension of the City and its interests, your petitioners can best meet the needs and conditions of its population by this action. At the time of incorporation of this society, the improvements were different from what they exist to-day and the religious necessities and exigencies have been met through the influence of this corporation. Your petitioners have zealously watched and guarded the welfare of the Howard Presbyterian Society and now are convinced and persuaded that they must respond to new requirements and needs and that the territory which it is the desire of this society to occupy offers flattering inducements and results to the ends and aims for which this corporation was created.

Judge Hebbard will hear the petition on Monday next.



MISS LAURA BURNHAM.

every one with the fluency of her vocalization and the purity and range of her voice. She is already well known as a successful soloist in church and concert singer; but two years ago Miss Burnham decided to give herself artistic finish by study abroad, and she has been preparing for concert work in Paris ever since. European singers will certainly have to look to their laurels now, so many an American and Australian girl are fired with the ambition to win lyric honors.

Walter Damrosch is evidently determined to outshine the Abbey, Schoeffel and Grant organization next season as far as German opera is engaged, for he is securing the best talent procurable in Europe. Among the latest additions to his list of artists are Frau Kinsky, Fraulein Tuerina and Herr Demnitz's vocalists. Kinsky not only possesses great dramatic talent, but has a superb singing voice, a requisite which is often lacking in great Wagnerian prime donne. Wagnerian opera, interpreted in the Bayreuth style, is not especially popular in London, but last season one of Sir Augustus Harris's Wagnerian artists, Kinsky's singing won her triumphs equal to any won on the French and Italian nights, when Calve, Eames, etc., were appearing. Fraulein Tuerina is also said to be a young and beautiful woman, possessed of a splendid dramatic soprano voice.

The London Truth says: "Miss Wesley, who died last week, aged 76, was a great niece of the founder of Methodism. She was for forty years organist at St. Margaret Paten's, and was the friend of many distinguished people. The fact that her father, Samuel Wesley, composed his first oratorio, 'Huth,' as far back as 1774—that is to say, when Beethoven was a child and Mendelssohn was not yet born—has been a point of interest to many. 'Don Giovanni' will show the link that this veteran lady was with the musical past. Her father, indeed, who was 54 when she was born, could remember the United States Declaration of Independence and the settlement of Australia. Her mother, Mrs. Wesley, was a childhood friend of Samuel Rogers, banker and poet, and by Madame d'Arbly, whom Dr. Johnson had nursed. The deceased lady was full of reminiscences of musicians, actors and other persons of the past."

**CRYSTALLIZED GINGER, 25c lb, Townsend's.**

We guarantee our porps and sheries to be pure. Mohs & Kaltenbach, 29 Market street.

CATERBURY cured and no pay until cured Treatment at office free. 925 Howard street.

The eighth Merchants' Picnic, to be held Saturday, June 15, 1895, at Glenwood, Santa Cruz Mountains, will be the most enjoyable ever held.

Tickets for the round trip \$1 each, to be had of the wholesale merchants.

The mortality among cattle at sea resulting from cruelty, want of water, etc., was formerly stated at 16 per cent, while at the present time it is 1 per cent.

THOUSANDS write that they have given health and strength by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the great blood purifier, consequently is the true nerve tonic. It gives renewed vigor.

ALL lovers of the delicacies of the table use Dr. Stearns' Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion.

THOSE who are worn out, rheumatic and feeble, should use PARKER'S GINGER-TONIC.

HINDENBERG, the best cure for corns, 15 cts.

**WILL & WINKLE**

HAVE EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR CAMPING OR TRAVELING

- Shawl Straps.....\$ 25
- Leather Club Bags..... 1 00
- Gladstone Traveling Bags..... 2 00
- Shoulder Bags..... 2 50
- Twine Bags..... 25
- Tourist Knives and Fork Sets in Full Variety..... 75
- Pocket Flasks..... 75
- Collapsing Cups..... 25
- Wood Fire Plates..... 10 per dozen
- Paper Napkins..... 15 per 100
- Tin Cups..... 05
- Coffee Pots..... 10
- Tin Flasks..... 10
- Alcohol Stoves..... 15
- Coal Oil Stoves..... 60
- Knives and Forks..... 05 each
- Teaspoons..... 10 per dozen
- Tablespoons..... 25 per dozen
- Corkscrews..... 10 each
- Straw or Canvas Hats..... 25
- Three-Shirts..... 50
- Outing-Blind Fish Hooks..... 10
- Gutted Fish Hooks..... 10 per dozen
- Ringed Hooks..... 10 per 100
- Telescope Baskets..... 15
- Split Baskets..... 05
- Fine Mexican Grass Hammocks..... 1 00
- Croquet Sets..... 75
- Camp Stools..... 25
- Steamer Chairs..... 75

Electrical Construction and Repairing of All Kinds. Estimates Given.

Special attention given to Sporting Goods and Barber Supplies. Razors, Shears and Knives ground and repaired.

**818-820 Market Street**  
Phelan Building.  
Factory—50 First Street.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.**

THE GRADUATION EXERCISES OF THE College of Dentistry, University of California, will be held at Old Fellows' Hall THURSDAY EVENING, June 13, at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend.  
L. L. DUNBAR, D.D.S., Dean.

**OFFICE DESKS.**  
\$24.00—DROPPED—\$24.00  
**GEO. H. FULLER DESK CO.,**  
638 and 640 Mission Street.