

OPIMUM IS SOLD UNLAWFULLY IN CHINATOWN

Where the "Hop Toys" and the "Li Gees" Can Be Purchased. AN EXTENSIVE TRAFFIC.

Places Where the Drug Is Sold to "Fiends" in Small Quantities.

IN SPITE OF STRICT LAWS.

Evidences of a Considerable Contraband Trade in the Chinese Quarter.

ILLEGAL TO SELL OPIMUM EXCEPT UPON THE PRESCRIPTION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

There is another important chapter in THE CALL's expose of the opium evil in

made a misdemeanor and is punishable as such. There was a further order passed by the Supervisors which permitted the sale of opium to those who should procure a license for that purpose at an expense of from \$50 to \$150 a quarter.

The language of order No. 2083 covers all kinds of opium, and "any extract of opium or production thereof... or any preparation or compound of which any of these substances, extracts or products is an element or ingredient."

So the gist of the whole matter is this: The Supreme Court of California has held that it is UNLAWFUL TO SELL OPIMUM IN SAN FRANCISCO EXCEPT UPON THE PRESENTATION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION OF EQUAL DATE WITH THE PURCHASE.

WHERE "LI GEES" OF OPIMUM WERE PURCHASED IN CHINATOWN FOR "THE CALL."

No; the laws proscribing the sale of opium in San Francisco are not enforced. In many places in Chinatown the initiate can and continually do buy the drug without a physician's certificate.



QUONG YOT LING'S STORE, 10 WAVERLY PLACE, WHERE OPIMUM IS SOLD ILLEGALLY.

San Francisco—a chapter that shall tell where the "fiends" or "hop heads" buy their "dope." In a general way it is easily discovered that the victims of the "habits" wend their weary steps toward Chinatown for the drug.

had previously led the way to the resorts of the "hop heads" made a tour of Chinatown for the purpose of buying opium. Neither had a physician's prescription. But one of them had what is far more efficacious, an intimate knowledge of the "fiends" and those who supply them with the drug.



LI GEES, OR SMALL PACKAGES OF OPIMUM, PURCHASED IN CHINATOWN BY "THE CALL."

color of the person receiving the poison, the name and quantity thereof, as well as the name of the physician and the name and residence of the patient, and that there shall be attached to the bottle or parcel containing the article the name thereof, together with the name of the physician, the name of the druggist or other person who sells the article and his place of business.

QUONG WO CHONG KEE, 808 Jackson street. SING KEE, 65 Spofford alley. Without doubt there are several other places in Chinatown. There is a Chinaman on Stevenson street that has sold opium there for a long time.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Solid Eight in Court Again for Argument Today.

BIG RISE IN THE TAX RATE.

Old City Hall to Be Rebuilt—Other Items—Vacation for a Month.

The Solid Eight of the Board of Supervisors appeared all in a row before Judge Hunt, Department 5 of the Superior Court, yesterday morning.

General Dickinson stated the situation to Judge Hunt—about the conflict between the order of the court which sent the case to Department 10 and the stamp on the complaint which consigned it to Department 5.

The whole party walked down the corridor to Department 10, and there the case was heard. "Very well," said his Honor, "I will hear the case."

"But I would like to argue that matter," said General Dickinson.

"Yes, I think I can show your Honor that he has no right to and so end this case."

"But I can't hear any argument until the complaint is satisfactory to the complainant."

"But if I can show your Honor that he has no right to amend the complaint?"

"I cannot hear an argument until there is a complaint."

"General Dickinson has got his criminal and civil law tangled. But I am willing that he should argue the matter if he wishes," said Smith.

The court would not, however, and Smith withdrew his complaint. It is different from the other only in the strength of legal form and technicalities.

General Dickinson will file his demurrer to this, and it will be argued probably this morning.

The meeting of the board which took place yesterday afternoon was characterized by a discussion of the resolution fixing the rate of the tax levy and a very material amendment and lifting of that rate.

The rate, according to the provisions in the report of the Finance Committee and the resolution passed on the same, was a fraction above \$1.47 on the \$100 property valuation.

The estimated valuation, as stated in the committee's report is \$320,000,000. The total expenditures as the committee reported upon them were \$6,093,583, but of this \$1,386,000 will be raised from other sources, the amount to be raised by taxation being \$4,707,583.

When the resolution based on this report came up for passage Supervisor Wagner called attention to the appropriation for Golden Gate Park, \$250,000.

He moved that it be raised to \$300,000. The park, he said, was the people's playground, and the money was necessary to carry out the work in progress.

Hughes also favored the rise. Dimond wanted the question to go over until the meeting in September, but the motion to make the appropriation \$300,000 passed—Dimond, Taylor and Hobbs voting "no."

Then Wagner called attention to the appropriation for the Kearny-street City Hall.

As provided by the resolution it is but \$48,000 to pay for the lots now owned by private parties, which will have to be secured by condemnation proceedings, to say nothing of the cost of the buildings to be consumed a great part of the present fiscal year.

Wagner moved that it be raised to the full amount permitted by the act of the Legislature, \$300,000.

Dimond opposed this warmly. He thought all tinkering with the resolutions should be stopped for the present and until the September meeting, when the judgment of the people might be ascertained.

Supervisor Taylor, who had been called to preside by Mayor Sutro, who had retired some time before now, called Dimond to the chair.

Taking his place on the floor he made a long argument against the increase. He reminded the members of their party pledges to keep the appropriations down. The building of a new City Hall downtown at this time was absurd, he said.

It was in the interest of a few people and against that of the people. But the rise was favored by the Solid Eight, and they voted solidly for it.

Hirsch now called attention to the item for the Dipsonmania Hospital, \$25,000, and moved that it be lifted to \$35,000.

Even Dimond could not find this, and he forsook the eight when it came to a vote, and the result was 7 to 4—Spreckels being absent.

ELLERT ON THE WHEEL.

The Dash of a Quartet to and From San Jose—Barry Won the Race.

"Talk about scorching," said ex-Mayor L. R. Ellert, who cuts as graceful a figure against the sky on his bicycle as he used to do in local politics, "talk about—"

But, say, you ought to have seen us racing home from San Jose.

"Chris Newman was along and Jim Barry of the Star and a friend named Cornyn. We expected to meet a few of the expert class B riders in the Garden City. I mean such men as Tom Flynn, Dan O'Connell, Jimmy Coleman, J. Ross Jackson and one or two other silent-sneakers who have pushed a mile in 2:04 or something like that time, you know."

"Well, we were disappointed when we reached the Garden City to find all of the crack riders absent. There were any number of wheelmen in town—members of the various wheeling clubs—but most of them were young fellows who cannot stand long-distance spins, and especially on days when the thermometer registers 104 in the shade."

"Well, after a light lunch and a glass or two of lemonade we started for home. But such riding! It was a revelation to see Barry sending the spurs into the flanks of his rubber wheel. When we reached San Bruno his race was then showing signs of distress, but Barry was as fresh as the air and eager to get home."

"Newman rode a great race and would have probably landed a winner had it not been for a slight accident he met with at San Bruno. His horse, which he had accustomed to switch at the junction of the two roads leading from this City Neuman took a header, but through the kindness of Tom Clink, a rancher, his wants were properly attended to and the ride to the City was made in fast time. We feel the effects of the 108 miles' cycling to-day, but I can assure you that we enjoyed the trip immensely, and in a few weeks hence we propose a dash to Santa Cruz and return."

PETITION TO CONGRESS.

Prayer for the Passage of a Japanese-Cooly Exclusion Law.

Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald Wants Thousands of Names on the Paper.

Deputy Labor Commissioner C. L. Dam yesterday sent to the State printer at Sacramento to be printed the following petition to Congress for the passage of an act restricting or prohibiting the immigration of Japanese laborers to this country:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 1, 1895. To the Senate and House of Representatives of Congress of the United States, residing in the State of California, most virtuously interested in the employment of white labor to the exclusion of the subjects of oriental empires, respectfully represent:

First—That the immigration of the subjects of the Japanese empire is the greatest menace to the welfare of the present and future white labor of the State of California.

Second—That to the white laborer of California it is a matter of imperative necessity to have this class of immigration restricted.

Third—That the habits and characteristics of the Japanese as laborers tend to make them a far more dangerous class and a greater menace to the welfare of white labor, as their ability to subsist on a minimum amount prompts them to accept the smallest rate of wages for work performed, and they are therefore constantly supplanting white labor.

Fourth—That long since the matter of Chinese immigration became so injurious that the citizens arose and demanded relief from Congress, which came in the form of an exclusion law, that the Japanese immigration is assuming such proportions that it will soon control that of the Chinese.

Fifth—That in the recent investigation of the Japanese question by Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald the testimony developed the fact that of 100,000 Japanese who could come to California the Japanese Government would permit the emigration of 30,000. Other testimony reveals the fact that the number of contract laborers now in the Sandwich Islands stand ready to embark for California.

Sixth—That there are thousands of unemployed white laborers in California, ten thousand of whom are supplanted by Japanese laborers.

In view of these facts we earnestly recommend that a restriction or exclusion law be enacted which will prohibit the immigration of Japanese laborers to the United States, and your petitioners will ever pray.

Many copies of this petition will be distributed throughout the State for signatures. It is hoped that at least 200,000 signatures will be affixed to the memorial before Congress meets in December. When signed it will be forwarded to Congress and to every member of Congress. It will be accompanied by a memorial upon the same subject, which was contained in the Labor Commissioner's report of the recent Japanese-cooly investigation.

Secretary Hough of Federal Labor Union

NOT A PIECE OF CHEAP FURNITURE

is offered to you during "RED LETTER DAYS" any more than at other times.

Simply good furniture and at the same time the highest grade purchasable at the now renowned "Red Letter" prices. All wise purchasers know what that means—do you?

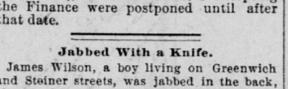
Every Eastern magazine advertises these admirable box couches—they have attained great popularity. OUR PRICE ON THEM

NOW is only \$14.

ALL OUR OWN CELEBRATED UPHOLSTERY AT FAR GREATER REDUCTIONS THAN WERE EVER MADE BEFORE.

THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS COMPELS US TO LIMIT THE SALE TO TWO WEEKS. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH, ENDS IT.

Carpets . Rugs . Mattings CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY (N. P. Cole & Co.) 117-123 Geary Street



JABBED WITH A KNIFE. James Wilson, a boy living on Greenwich and Steiner streets, was jabbed in the back, chest and face with a penknife early yesterday morning by James Flood, another boy.

Wilson had his wounds, which are slight, dressed at the Receiving Hospital, and yesterday morning Flood was arrested on the charge of assault to murder.

JOAQUIN MILLER

POET OF THE SIERRAS. Has written a Poem of great depth of feeling, entitled, "FATHER DAMIEN OF HAWAII"

THE SUNDAY CALL OF AUGUST 11 WILL CONTAIN THIS LATEST PRODUCTION OF THE WESTERN BARD WHO MAKES HIS HOME ON "THE HEIGHTS" OVERLOOKING OAKLAND, ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY, AND THE GOLDEN GATE.

THE SUNDAY CALL EACH WEEK IS REPLETE WITH INTERESTING FEATURES. THE CALL DEVOTES A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION TO EXCELLENT ARTICLES ON WESTERN THEMES BY WESTERN MEN AND WESTERN WOMEN.

WILL & FRINK

FINEST QUALITY OF RUBBER GOODS

Less Than the Regular Price.

Every Article Warranted Strictly First Class or Money Refunded.

Now the committee had reported in favor of the levy of 10 cents provided in the act of the Legislature for completing the new City Hall, and also for the salaries of the seventy-five new men for the police force, left Folsom street \$80,000 regretfully, and held the \$210,000 for the payment of the City's back debts in abeyance until the Supreme Court decision.

King now started in on a new tack. He wanted to cut out the \$320,000 for the work on the new City Hall.

City County Attorney Creswell asked for leave to speak to this, and in an earnest talk called attention to the great danger of leaving the attic with its forest of timber to threaten the destruction of the costly building; cited Fresno Courthouse as an example of that danger; said that a little crossing of electric wires up there might cost the City a million, and finally, that the law which "permitted" the Supervisor to levy taxes for the purpose was really mandatory, and if the board failed in this it would be required to meet the City Hall Commission in the courts.

This, Mr. Creswell said, would put him in an embarrassing position, as in everything except his duty as City Hall Commissioner he was at the service of the Supervisors.

No action was taken on King's motion. A resolution had been introduced earlier and passed to print fixing the number of the police force at 485 men, 5 captains, 5 lieutenants, 39 sergeants and 12 detectives.

This left off the seventy-five new men and simply created five lieutenants. Benjamin moved that the appropriation of \$704,448 for the Police Department be cut \$94,448—the amount provided for the extra seventy-five and this, of course, was adopted without discussion.

With these amendments—which raise the tax rate to nearly \$1.60—the resolution was passed to print.

The Superintendent of Streets was directed to cause the removal of the unused railroad tracks on Taylor street, between Market and Geary, the faith of the City being pledged to indemnify the Superintendent against any loss by reason of doing so.

The matter of the petition of the Spring Valley Water Works for a lease of a portion of Holly Park for a reservoir was referred to the City and County Attorney for an opinion as to the right of the board to grant the petition.

A resolution was adopted revoking all permits granting the right to maintain signs or bulletin boards of whatsoever character on the sidewalks, and requesting the Chief of Police to see to the enforcement of the same.

A resolution directing the City Surveyor to report the grade of Hinckley street at the present contour of the ground was passed.

A resolution was adopted granting the petition of property-owners in the vicinity of Corbett road to use the rock found there in macadamizing the roads, provided it be clean and free from dirt, and that the property-owners pay the salary of an inspector, to be appointed by the Street Superintendent.

J. P. Sullivan, clerk in the Recorder's office was appointed to be bond clerk in the office of the District Attorney, at a salary of \$1000. Sullivan's place in the Recorder's office was declared vacant.

NEW TO-DAY.

Not a piece of Cheap Furniture

is offered to you during "RED LETTER DAYS" any more than at other times.

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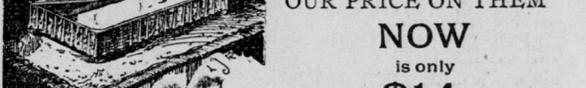
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