

GEORGETOWN REVIVAL

Signs of Renewed Life Shown in All Directions.

INVESTMENTS IN MINES.

A Decided Increase Noted in Them During the Past Year.

SOME ADJACENT PROPERTIES.

Georgia Slide Said to Be One of the Most Prosperous Camps in the World.

GEORGETOWN, CAL., Aug. 11.—Midway between Placerville and Auburn, on the center of the divide between the south and middle forks of the American, Georgetown bids fair to again assume her once proud position in mining industries.

Among the old forty-niners still resident are B. F. Currier and Alex. Connell.



THE PUBLIC SCHOOL IN GEORGETOWN.

B. F. Shepherd and D. J. Jerritt came in the early fifties. Mrs. Bundshuh, one of the pioneers, keeps the American Hotel.

There has been more money invested here within the last year in mining interests and development work than at any time in twenty-five years.

In an interview with Colonel Dent it was learned that parties are looking after properties with a view to investing large capital, and that old Georgetown will, in the near future, occupy her old position as the famous mining town of the Mamlock country is assured.

This is also the local headquarters of the California Mining and Ditch Company, which owns over 150 miles of water rights and of which only 5 per cent is used for irrigation, while the remainder is used for mining.

One mile and a half from Georgetown is Georgia Slide, probably one of the most prosperous mining camps in the world. It is a village of fourteen families. Each has a neat cottage home and hard times are unknown.

The Beatty claim comprises seventy acres and is owned by Beatty and ex-Senator Barklage. The Pacific has seven acres and is owned by Flynn Brothers and Reinhart. The Blue Rock has twenty-six acres and is owned by Flynn Brothers and Reinhart.

A network of water-pipe and ground sluices and bunches of amalgam are visible throughout. This is a rich, harmonious and model mining camp.

Between Georgetown and Greenwood, a distance of six miles, another mining camp of from fifty to seventy-five prospectors is found. The men are all making good wages, and some are meeting with success richer than wages. Sam Kaiser, Ed Hummel, Henry Welch and Jacob Wolf have excellent claims. John Smith owns two claims known as the Aultman mine. Judge LaChance runs the Oakland Consolidated. Dr. Martin of Oakland has reopened the old Cedarburg and his two sons manage the business.

At French Hill, State Printer Johnston is about to reopen work.

The Josh Billings, owned by Bell and Filipini, is a quartz property on the mother lode, and like Smith's claim, is in the range of the Taylor and Rosecrans, which are known as great producers.

GATHER AT HOT SPRINGS.

Railroad Men Prepare for the Atlantic and Pacific Hearing.

Action for a Separate Reversalship to Come Up at Albuquerque.

HOT SPRINGS, N. Mex., Aug. 11.—An important meeting of railroad officials is now in progress here. The participants are Aldace F. Walker, receiver, and D. B. Robinson, vice-president of the Atchison system; George R. Peck, general solicitor, and C. N. Sterry, general attorney, of the Atlantic and Pacific; Edward Kenna, attorney of the St. Louis and San Francisco; W. A. Bissell, assistant freight traffic manager of the system; W. K. Gillette, general auditor; W. H. Rossington, attorney of the Union Trust Company; W. W. Green, attorney of the Mercantile Trust Company, and C. S. Gledhill, director of the Atchison and Atlantic and Pacific roads.

The purpose of the meeting is to prepare for a hearing of the application of the Atlantic and Pacific bondholders for a separate receiver of the Atlantic and Pacific road. This hearing occurs Monday at Albuquerque before Judge Collier, a Federal Judge with jurisdiction in New Mexico. If Judge Collier sustains the application he can only appoint a receiver for about 150 miles in New Mexico. It would then remain for the judge in Arizona would come to dissolve the present receivers, Walker, McCook and Wilson, and appoint new ones.

The complaint of the bondholders is set out in the affidavit of Committeeman Bangs of New York, that the Santa Fe does not give the Atlantic and Pacific proper proportions of through rates.

Fire at Coaling. HANFORD, CAL., Aug. 11.—The building owned by Simon Manasse & Co., and

occupied by L. D. O'Neal as a general merchandise store and dwelling at Coaling, Fresno County, was destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Loss, \$10,000.

A LYCHING IN SP. 000.

Eastern Washington Citizens Planning to Seize a Prisoner.

SPOKANE, WASH., Aug. 11.—Syms, the murderer of Sheriff Conlee of Lincoln County, passed through here to-night on the way to the County Jail at Ritzville. Just before reaching Spokane the prisoner was securely locked in the through baggage car and closely watched by deputies in order to prevent lynching.

Syms said that he did not fear lynching, but this it is believed will be his fate. Spies have been watching here for several days for him, and upon the arrival of the train telegraphed to Sprague and Ritzville that he was on it.

Sheriff Thompson was joined here by additional guards, and if a party tries to take him a desperate fight will ensue.

DROWNED IN LAKE CLE-ELIUM.

Two Prominent Mining Men Perish in Sight of Their Families.

TACOMA, WASH., Aug. 11.—A special to the Morning Union from Roslyn, the largest coal-mining camp in the Cascade Mountains, says Superintendent George Harrison, of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company's mines at that place, and George Blunt, a prominent miner, were drowned this afternoon in Lake Cle-Elum in sight of their families, 500 feet from shore. A storm came up suddenly and capsized their boat. Would-be rescuers were also nearly drowned.

SERMON ON MOUNT TACOMA.

It is Preached on the Highest Point by an Episcopal Pastor.

TACOMA, WASH., Aug. 11.—At the request of the Morning Union the Rev.

William M. Jefferis, pastor of the Episcopal church of the Holy Communion of this city, agreed last week to preach to-day the first sermon ever delivered from the tip-top of Mount Tacoma, 14,444 feet high.

A courier arrived to-night from the mountain with a letter for the Morning Union stating that Jefferis had been joined in the sermon on the mountain by the Rev. J. P. Mariett of this city, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Tacoma. They started yesterday for the top of the mountain accompanied by a large party of mountain climbers.

MURDER NEAR CASTELLA.

Two Millmen Got Into a Fatal Quarrel Over a Piece of Machinery.

One Pulled a Revolver and Shot the Other, Killing Him Almost Instantly.

REDDING, CAL., Aug. 11.—Last evening, at the Red Cross sawmills, located up Soda Creek, near Castella, the summer resort on the railroad, where last year the man Meyers was hanged for killing his wife, two millmen, Grady and Price, engaged in wordy war, which resulted in the death of the latter.

Both men were employed in the mill, and they quarreled over the making of a certain piece of machinery. Grady pulled his gun and shot Price, killing him almost instantly. Word was at once sent to the mill and the officers notified. This morning Sheriff Houston and Coroner Ernest left for Castella. The coroner will hold an inquest on the body of the murdered man, and the sheriff will convey Grady, who was arrested by a constable, to the County Jail here.

FIREBUGS AT WORK.

They Made an Attempt to Destroy the Redding Good Templar Hall.

REDDING, CAL., Aug. 11.—It has just been discovered that an attempt was made some night the past week to burn the Good Templar Hall in this city. A lot of oiled paper and inflammable material has been found in an outer room, near a rear door of the upper story of the hall. The paper had been partly burned and indications show plain signs of incendiaryism. A watchman will be placed in the building hereafter. It is a two-story brick structure, located in the center of the most thickly settled block in the city.

From investigations that have been quietly held, it is now believed that the fire of last Wednesday morning, when a residence belonging to Mrs. F. Warner was burned, was the work of an incendiary. It is evident firebugs are or were in Redding.

Arraignments for Murder.

REDDING, CAL., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Mary L. J. Miller, who murdered her husband in his store in this city last week, was arraigned in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon. She pleaded not guilty, and her trial was set for September 23.

F. A. Lewis, who killed his brother-in-law, William Ferrell, near Whitmore, four weeks ago, was also arraigned yesterday, and his trial was set for September 16.

SOLD TO U. S. GRANT.

The Horton House of San Diego Changes Hands.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Aug. 11.—The Horton House property has been sold to U. S. Grant and Jesse R. Grant for \$75,000. They will enlarge and remodel the property, which has one of the best locations in the city. It is rumored that W. E. Hadley, who sold to them, will be the lessee.

The property was in the receiver's hands for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of San Francisco, and Hadley had been given to August 18 to redeem it. U. S. Grant is already building two large brick business houses.

Run Over by a Train at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11.—John Slade, painter, had both his legs cut off, his head badly cut and his skull fractured by the Atlantic express this afternoon. As the train was entering the station Slade stepped on the track as it crossed it, but so near was the train at the time, that it is thought his intention was suicide. He is not expected to live.

Glandered Horses at Lompoc.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Aug. 11.—Glanders prevails to a considerable extent around Lompoc, and a recent visit of the official veterinary to that valley resulted in the shooting of eight horses that were affected.

NEWS OF THE COAST.

Departed Veterans Honored at Camp Fort Fisher.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE.

Eulogies Pronounced Over Those Who Died During the Past Year.

DEEDS OF VALOR EXPLOITED.

Touching Sermon Delivered by the Chaplain of the Association.

SANTA MONICA, CAL., Aug. 11.—This was memorial day, it being the custom of the association to set apart one day in each encampment to a memorial service in commemoration of those who have answered bravely before the Great Commander, since last they met on the tented field in encampment. The following was the roll of honor: William H. Lewis, United States navy, ship Laurence, of Ventura; F. W. Robinson, private Second Heavy Artillery, Ohio, died at Anaheim, April, 1885, a member of Malvern Hill Post No. 131; John A. Kookan, Company E, One Hundred and Fifty-second Pennsylvania Volunteers, died December 13, 1864; Harrison Miller, Fourteenth Michigan Volunteer Infantry, died July 18, 1865, at Pomona, aged 64; D. A. Ripley, Company A, Tenth New York Heavy Artillery, died October, 1864; Luther J. Crowell, post commander of John F. Godfrey Post, Pasadena; Josiah Havens, Godfrey Post, Pasadena, died since camp opened; John Luce, Pasadena; J. A. Kelly, Pasadena. The Ontario Post reports no death of members during the year, but announces the death of Andrew H. Chandler of Canby Post No. 8, St. Paul, and Comrade Whitney of Massachusetts Post, who they buried. J. R. D. Say, commander of Major Eddy Post, Santa Paula, of the One Hundred and Fifth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, died March 8, 1865; Captain John Reardon, past post commander of John A. Logan Post; S. M. Marble, chaplain of Starr-King Post No. 52, died August 25, 1894; Robert Carnahan, installed commander of Major Eddy Post, Santa Paula, to fill vacancy caused by the death of Comrade Say, died June 8, 1895; E. D. Webster, Company G, Seventeenth Illinois Infantry, died at Yountville, December, 1864; Comrade Rev. Robert Graham Thompson, of Sedgwick Post No. 17, Santa Ana, died August 7, 1895, aged 79.

Comrade Graham was chaplain of the Sixty-fourth Ohio regiment during the war, was chaplain of his post at the time of his death, and had made all preparations to visit the camp when death came.

After singing and prayer the Rev. Will A. Knights, chaplain of the association, delivered an eloquent discourse, taking for his text the third verse of the sixth chapter of Esther: "And the king said: What honor and dignity hath been done to Mordecai for this?" After describing the life and character of Mordecai he asked what honor had been done the Nation's soldiers. His answer was that, by setting apart two twin days of patriotism—Memorial Day and Memorial Sunday—when we honor our dead, by setting apart and dedicating to their memory a National memorial day, and second, by the stringing of flowers on their graves and decorating monuments to the unknown heroes who sleep in unmarked graves on Southern battlefields, we do further honor by recounting their deeds of valor, comforting the family of the veteran, bestowing pensions and building monuments. His deeds of valor were many and on various fields of strife. They were those of self-sacrifice on leaving loved ones and home, with all its comforts, for the long and weary march, the bullets, shrieking death. They were those of hardships endured without a murmur—marching, camping, fighting and sometimes praying in storms and swamps—wearing with all the ills and ailments flesh is heir to. They were valor in the face of death, in the face of the foe, in the face of home, valor in the hospital.

The chaplain spoke on the day as one of sorrow, of the many dear ties broken, many homes made desolate, of the anxious search for the precious dead in unknown graves. They died that we might enjoy freedom, but the sorrow was just as keen to those left to mourn. The speaker drew a number of eloquent historical lessons from the conflict—giving us a united country, teaching loyalty to the flag and a free and fair ballot. Wars for principle always forean progress. In the grand review on dress parade of the veterans at their home-coming were men who had not slept under a roof for years, who had traversed more country than the legions of Caesar, who, coming home, found farms growing to weeds, the shop-moss-grown by the years of strife, and who began again life's struggles without a word of complaint.

"How can we," said he, "ever repay their labors and sacrifices? Only by being as patriotic ourselves as they were. Then patriotism meant something more than words."

He gave James G. Blaine's magnificent tribute to Secretary of War Stanton: "To the Nation's trust he was sublimely true for more than three years; unceasingly he labored, never doubting, never thinking of self." He paid a glowing tribute to Grant and Logan and the volunteer army, the backbone and sinew of the country. In his summing up, statistics of those who were lost were given: The Wilderness costing 30,000, Spotsylvania 20,000, Gettysburg 50,000, Shiloh 20,000. In these four battles alone were 120,000 lost. Christ died for each and each died for his country. Of the 2,750,000 Northern heroes who went to the front 300,000 were killed and 300,000 more disabled. The Union soldiers fought eleven battles a week, often more than the meals he got.

There was dress parade at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Illinois still leads in numbers, with Iowa a close second. To-night a sacred concert was enjoyed by a vast audience and Sunday's services at Camp Fort Fisher were at an end.

At midnight last night the militia boys made a second attack on the camp, a lively skirmish taking place, and ending in a drawn battle. The roster of the regular army and navy unions veterans is as follows:

J. C. Price, Company I, Fourth Cavalry; Albert Ames, Company E, Ninth United States Infantry; G. Troop Second and Company D, 178 Regulars; Joe Snider, Company G, Fifth United States Infantry, Nordhoff; Samuel B. Brown, Company H, Ninth United States Infantry, Soldiers' Home; John Manning, Company I, Third Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; Colonel Frank

E. Beahn, United States Corps Engineers, Los Angeles; Edmond Herrick, United States Marine Corps, Soldiers' Home; Henry Roach, first sergeant, Company E, Nineteenth Infantry, Brackettville, Tex.; A. Beck, corporal, Company B, Sixth United States Infantry, Soldiers' Home; Henry J. Ackerly, Eighth United States Infantry and Twelfth United States Infantry, Soldiers' Home; E. L. de Haven, United States steam sloop-of-war Pawnee, Soldiers' Home; Albert R. Cook, sergeant, Company E, Engineer Corps, Soldiers' Home; George W. Farrington, Company G, Fourth United States Infantry, Pomona; Michael O'Brien, United States Gunboat Pawnee, Santa Monica; William Berkle, Company A, Fifth United States Infantry, Passaic, N. J.; Company F, Fifth United States Cavalry, Santa Ana; John Russell, United States steamer Grand Gulf, Santa Ana; Thomas Dolan, Company D, Fourteenth United States Infantry, Soldiers' Home; Samuel A. Curdy, Soldiers' Home; W. H. Stein, Nones's Battery, Los Angeles; H. Snyder, Company E, Nineteenth United States Infantry, Pomona; Henry Keelin, Company H, First United States Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; W. H. George, Los Angeles; Francis McMahon, Sixth United States Cavalry, Santa Monica; William H. Smith, Company G, Eleventh United States Infantry, Los Angeles; J. E. Beck, Company E, Ninth United States Infantry, Los Angeles; George Graves, United States Engineers, Soldiers' Home; H. Reid, Company K, Fourth Volunteer Infantry, Los Angeles; Company G, Twenty-first Infantry, Soldiers' Home; Michael Fitzsimmons, Company D, Fourth United States Infantry, Soldiers' Home; F. R. Gullian, Troop G, Second United States Cavalry, Los Angeles; J. H. Lynson, Company D, Soldiers' Home; Thomas W. Matney, Fourteenth United States Infantry, Los Angeles; De Forest Manly, Company C, Twelfth United States Infantry, Escondido; W. B. Mitchell, Company H, Sixth United States Artillery, Company H, Twenty-third New York Volunteers, Ventura; H. H. Hain, Company H, Second Cavalry, Company T, Fifth Cavalry, Company E, First Cavalry, Los Angeles; J. W. Van Horne, One Hundred and Twenty-first New York Volunteers; E. Cunen, Troop D, Third Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; James Conway, Company B, Tenth United States Cavalry, Los Angeles; Company A, Engineer Corps, Los Angeles; C. Kennedy, Fifteenth United States Infantry, Soldiers' Home; F. McMurray, Company I, Fifth United States Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; W. F. Wonderly, Company E, Second Cavalry, Company T, Fifth Cavalry, Company B, Eighth Regiment, Soldiers' Home; Charles Rowney, W. H. Savage, Company D, Twelfth Infantry, San Pedro; Enoch Hurst, United States Navy, Soldiers' Home; William Hughes, U. S. N., Soldiers' Home; M. Madigan, Company C, United States Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; T. G. Thomason, Company A, Second United States Dragoons, Ventura; F. Mullen, Company K, Eighth Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; P. Roach, Company G, Fifth New Jersey Infantry, and Company B, Second Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; J. G. O. Gorman, Battery N, Third United States Artillery, Soldiers' Home; John Byer, Troop B, First United States Cavalry, Soldiers' Home; A. J. Doty, Battery B, Third United States Artillery, Soldiers' Home; E. W. Smith, Marine, Soldiers' Home; Thomas B. Wallace, Cavalry, Los Angeles; Thomas B. Wallace, Cavalry, Los Angeles; George W. Lettwich, Battery B, Second United States Artillery, Ingleswood; M. J. Fitzgerald, Los Angeles; Thomas Cavanagh, Company D, Thirteenth United States Infantry, Los Angeles; M. Curtin, Troop C, Fifth United States Cavalry, Los Angeles.

To-morrow is Soldiers' Home day, and the association will visit the Pacific Coast branch adjacent to camp. The evening entertainment will be in charge of John A. Martin Post.

A unique vase adorns the piano at the Woman's Auxiliary headquarters, the property of Dr. E. Brown of Company D, Soldiers' Home. It is called a canta galla (crowing rooster) vase, and was made at Florence, Italy, in 1822. There are only four of the kind said to be in existence. This rare and costly relic was brought from Europe by the doctor's sister and presented to him about a year ago.

General A. B. Campbell, the "silver-tongued," visited the encampment this afternoon for the first time on account of the illness of his wife. The general will remain for a few days, and has yielded to the request of the comrades to make an address at the campfire.

Comrade R. H. Miller of Fort Fisher Post has a unique revolutionary relic in a silk banner printed by Hall & Sills of Philadelphia, who printed the Continental flag. It is a fac-simile of the Declaration of Independence, and printed by instructions of Generals Hamilton and Putnam, each signer receiving one. Mr. Miller's great-grandfather, Schofield, was one of the signers.

A new drum corps invaded the camp of Dan Bidwell Post of Norwalk, including L. T. Hallett of the Third Maine Infantry, who was left on a battlefield for dead, "Uncle Jack" Brand, a Mexican War veteran, bugler of the Sixteenth Infantry; John Vinnon, fife, and R. T. Bain of the Fifth Iowa Infantry, who has a revolutionary drum. He zealously guards it, it having been captured from the Hessians under Burgoyne October 25, 1777, by his grandfather, John Bain.

SANTA BARBARA EXCITED.

A Peculiar Shooting Fracas on State Street the Cause.

This Time a Pistol, Supposed to Be Loaded, is Instrumental in Saving a Life.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Aug. 11.—An exciting occurrence took place on State street yesterday afternoon. Moat Kilgore, an old resident of the county, passed up the street carrying a double-barreled shotgun, both barrels loaded.

Clarence Kelton, the young constable, approaching, saw Kilgore with the gun, and asserts that Kilgore began pulling on him, so he whipped out his revolver and took aim at Kilgore. Kelton's weapon had one empty chamber, which fact probably saved Kilgore's life, for the weapon snapped harmlessly, whereupon Kelton, supposing the weapon was useless, took refuge in Ewing's store. Kilgore, while bringing the gun into position, in the excitement touched the trigger and fired in the air.

Jack Harrington, the City Surveyor, disarmed Kilgore and succeeded in quieting him.

Later Kelton got out a warrant for Kilgore's arrest on a charge of attempting to murder. The latter was released on \$500 bail.

Kelton claims that Kilgore had previously made threats to kill him. The trouble arises from financial difficulties. Kilgore is in debt to the bank for many years, and the bank has refused to advance him more money. He has been brought into Justice Gamill's court to recover \$2000 on promissory notes executed by Kelton and filed as papers in the court. Kelton has these notes for \$1500, the other for \$2000 are not outlawed.

NEWS OF THE COAST.

Santa Clara Italians Preparing a Celebration.

CLOSE OF CAMP ROACHE.

Final Lectures to Be Delivered at the State Normal School.

INQUEST ON ELEZER FROST.

It is Believed the Chemical Analysis Has Developed Traces of Poison.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 11.—The Italian residents of Santa Clara County are making extensive preparations to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Rome as the capital of Italy on September 20, 21 and 22. The exercises on each of the days will be commemorative and enjoyable. The celebration on the first day will open with the "Inauguration of the Porto Pio," which signifies the entrance to the city. An illuminated arch will be erected and dedicated with appropriate exercises. A grand ball will be given at the Italian Benevolent Society hall and a pyrotechnic display will conclude the day's festivities. The programme of the second day will consist of a grand open-air concert and a reception by the Italian ladies. The third day will be the principal day of the fête. In the morning a parade will be held, in which the Italian residents of the county and a number of local civic societies will participate. A feature of the parade will be three elegant floats, one representing America and the different States of the Union, a second will represent Queen Margherita and the third will be loaded with fruits, flowers and agricultural products of Santa Clara County.

After the parade a barbecue and picnic will be held at Agricultural Park. Among the amusements at the park will be a pigeon-shooting match, foot races and other sports and a grand tombola, with more than fifty prizes.

THE FROST INQUEST.

Sensational Developments Are Expected To-Day.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 11.—It is expected that to-morrow's developments at the Frost inquest will be rather sensational. Dr. Cunningham will probably render his report of the chemical analysis he has made of the brain and stomach of Elezer Frost. From the way the inquest is being conducted it is thought that traces of poison have been found.

If poison has been found it may have been administered by mistake, but a rumor that is given much credence is that Elezer Frost administered the poison himself. Mrs. Dora Frost, the widow, has testified that the day before his death her husband showed her how to manage things around the place and told her that in less than a week he would be "dead, black and all cut plaster."

Elezer Frost was a firm believer in spiritualism and in the last days of his life was surrounded by a coterie of mediums, and it was his belief that at the hour he would meet a spirit bride on one of the planets and that the life and happiness would be eternal. It is thought that this belief preyed on his mind to such an extent that he finally concluded to end his life.

THE GRANGE ENCAMPMENT.

The Closing Exercises Will Be Held in San Jose.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 11.—Professor Childs, chairman of the Grange Encampment at Camp Roache, has made arrangements for holding the closing sessions of the encampment at the Assembly Hall of the State Normal School, commencing Tuesday morning. President Jordan of Stanford University will open the exercises Tuesday morning with a lecture on "The Money Value of Truth," after which a general discussion will be entered into on the subject. Wednesday morning Judge J. A. Maguire will speak on "The Single Tax." In the afternoon President Kellogg of the State University will deliver a lecture.

Thursday morning John P. Irish will deliver a lecture upon "Gold," and in the afternoon M. M. Estee will lecture on "Silver."

These lectures will close this season's encampment. At the conclusion of the exercises the educational committee will meet and formulate a programme of work for the session next year, it being definitely determined to make the encampment a permanent annual institution.

CAUSED BY THE JUG.

Five Gallons of Wine Lead to a Fight.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 11.—Phil Primar (colored), Joe Hall and Charles Hall found a five-gallon jug of wine in a vacant lot at Santa Clara yesterday, and after partaking of the stuff rather freely became involved in a fight, in which numerous friends also joined. After fighting for some time, during which no one seemed to have gained an advantage, matters were stopped by the police. On being separated it was found that Primar, in attempting to use his pistol, had shot himself in the leg, one of Charles Hall's ears was nearly torn from his head, and the finger of Joe Hall's hand had been nearly bitten off by Primar. No arrests were made.

Labor Day Entertainment.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 11.—The committee of entertainment of the Los Gatos Improvement Association has decided to hold an entertainment on the afternoon and evening of Labor day, October 7, and the evening of the following day. There will be an entire change of programme at each of the entertainments. On Labor day there will be a parade of merchants and labor men, in which will be floats representing the harvest home and vintage season. After the parade a circus by home talent, after the San Francisco society circus of last year, will be given. In the evening living pictures of Hiawatha's life will be given. The second day's entertainment will consist of the cradle songs of all nations. The Los Gatos Cannery has given the use of their yard and buildings for the two days' celebration. The object of the celebration is to raise money for the parks, streets and roadways of the city.

Admission Day Celebration.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 12.—The Admission day celebration at Gilroy promises to be a grand success, and the executive committee in charge of the affair is meeting with much success. The Watsonville Fire Department will send a team to compete in the firemen's tournament. The Native Sons of Hollister and Salinas will attend in a body. The executive committee has decided upon the following prizes for the firemen's tournament.

For the hose team contest, first prize \$200, second prize \$75; hook and ladder team contest, first prize \$100, second prize

\$50; foot race for firemen, 100 yards, first prize \$25, second prize \$10. For the bicycle races \$75 has been appropriated for prizes. To the bicycle club having the largest number in the parade a prize of \$10 will be given, and for the best decorated wheel a prize of \$10.

The Fruit Markets.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 11.—Colonel Philo Halsey, manager of the Santa Clara County Fruit Exchange, in speaking of fruit crop prospects yesterday, said: "The market for dried fruits just at present is not very active, but the prospects are that there will be an increased demand during the fall months. The price paid for choice apricots in San Francisco is 9 cents. Green prunes bring \$30 per ton, which is a very good price unless growers have extra large and fine fruit. In that case it will pay better to dry the product. For new dried prunes the offer is 4 1/2 cents for the four sizes, 60 to 100."

SUICIDE AT SACRAMENTO.

John S. Judd Hanged Himself From a Post in His Room.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Aug. 11.—About 2 o'clock this afternoon the body of John S. Judd, freight agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, was found hanging from a bed-post in his room at 914 G street. The news of the suicide has caused considerable surprise, as Mr. Judd was quite a social light, and always seemed happy and free from care. Some of Mr. Judd's most intimate friends say that at the time he committed the act he was in a state of mind that he would never recover. It was this which probably led to the rash act. The dead man leaves a widow and two children in Denver, Colo., to whom he was devoted. His wife is an invalid and has been under the doctor's care for some time.

FINALS AT DEL MONTE.

The Whitney Brothers Win the Doubles by Brilliant Playing.

Driscoll and De Long, the Coast Champions, Are Badly Worsted.

DEL MONTE, CAL., Aug. 11.—After a short but hard fight this afternoon the Whitneys defeated Driscoll and De Long, the coast champions, in the finals of the Del Monte doubles. The court was crowded with fair spectators, decked out in white costumes, and every good strike was applauded with impartiality. The players came on the court at 2:30 and after some short preliminary practice play commenced to determine who would take the magnificent first prizes offered by the hotel to the winning team.

Driscoll commenced to serve and won the first game handsly; the next went to the Whitneys, making it one game all. Then the brother team took four straight games, making it 5 to 1 in their favor. Driscoll and De Long braced and by brilliant smashing on Driscoll's part won a game, but it was the last they got in this set, the Whitneys winning the next game and set by 6 to 2.

The playing on both sides of the net was of a very high order, the balls being kept low and hit very hard. De Long and Bob Whitney did the best work from the back of the court, while George Whitney and Driscoll moved the front net.

The match was the return of a job which had passed De Long and his return in a similar manner by George Whitney, who won the point.

The players took a short rest and received instructions from their backers as to what plan they should follow to come out ahead. The Whitneys now had two sets to one, and the game was a foregone conclusion. The Whitneys took the next game and also the next two.

The champions then grew desperate and took many chances. De Long drove with marvelous accuracy, placing the balls between and around his opponents. These tactics brought the score to 4 to 2 in the Whitneys' favor. On De Long's 2 to 2 became 5 to 2, and things commenced to look serious for the champions. George Whitney then commenced to serve and showed marked symptoms of nervousness throughout, finally losing the game, it being the first and only one he lost on his service during the match. Driscoll and De Long took the next game, and it looked as though they had struck a winning game and would retrieve their lost ground, but Bob Whitney soon dispelled this idea by delivering some lightning services over the net into their court.

The score then stood 40-15, where he made the only double fault of the match, the next shot making amends for all, however, as it fairly took Driscoll's racket out of his hand and won the set and match for the Whitneys 5 to 2. They gave them three straight sets and the match—8 to 6, 6 to 2, 6 to 4.

The winners were congratulated by their many friends. This entitles them to the handsome prizes, which are silver-mounted Roxwood pottery, one a large cup, the other a tobacco bowl.

The mixed doubles will come off Monday morning, in which Miss Alice Hoffman and Tom Driscoll are the favorites.