

FAIRMED CARSON HILL.

The Great Storehouse for the "Mother of Gold."

ITS FABULOUS RICHES.

All Quartz Veins Pour Their Treasures Into Its Bosom.

FAIR'S LIFELONG VENDETTA

Mountains of Ore and Limitless Power Invite the Cupidity of Man.

(Special Correspondence of THE CALL.)

ANGELS, CAL., Aug. 7.—Carson Hill is about four miles southeast of Angels. All veins in this district lead to it as all roads lead to Rome.

Carson Hill proper is about three-quarters of a mile long and one-quarter of a mile wide, and the elevation above the Stanislaus I should judge to be from 500 to 800 feet.

From Angels to Carson Hill, along all the parallel veins, every foot is covered by a location or patent.

The most important mines on the hill, commencing at the north end, either through their location or because of their development and production in early days, are the Red-Hot, California-Ophir, Iron Rock, Union-Kentuck, Morgan, Reserve, Enterprise and Finnigan.

The South Carolina is an important claim of 2700 feet, from which a large amount of rich ore has been mined and milled.

The Iron Rock is a claim of 1200 feet, occupying a commanding position at the northern extremity of the hill.

The Morgan mine is so well known and the others so seldom spoken of that it has become common to call it the "Carson Hill" mine, as though it included the whole hill.

The Union-Kentuck and Morgan belong to the Fair estate. The Morgan has been in litigation for twenty-five years.

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Finally the partners quarreled. Accusations of dishonesty were made, and eventually Fair, who owned a controlling interest, shut down the mine and swore that his partner should never set foot in it again while he lived.

Death has removed one of the contestants. The Supreme Court will soon make a final adjudication of the case.

With millions seemingly but awaiting the "open sesame" of his decree, he deliberately closes instead the harrowing and interminable agency of the law, and by its high and low decrees dragged the equities involved with him to his grave.

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Fabulous stories are told of the riches still visible in the mine. Its walls are

said to be flecked with gold like stars in the milky way. There is a legend current that two boys one dark night picked the lock leading to one of the carefully guarded tunnels and with the point of a miner's candlestick filled a sack with gold, which they have been drawing upon at intervals ever since.

Close to the Morgan and east of the Reserve and Enterprise is the Finnigan mine, owned by Mrs. J. C. Tarbot and others, from which also rich treasure has been taken.

Quite a large force of men is still employed on the Adams and Hartford. As there seems to be plenty of money for the old flag ship it is not at all likely that much of a reduction of the working force on it will be made for some time.

NEWS OF MARE ISLAND.

Extensive Repairs to the Monterey to Be Made Upon Its Arrival.

The Boston Fast Nearing Completion—Work on the Hartford Progressing.

VALLEJO, CAL., Aug. 18.—It was expected that all of the men in the construction department at the navy yard who are at work on the new tug would be laid off yesterday, owing to lack of funds for this object.

The Philadelphia's band, through the courtesy of Admiral Beardsley, played on Tuesday evening under a canopy, near the Bernard House, for the education of Vallejo people, and attracts much favorable comment.

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JUDGE MILLER DEAD.

The Noted Jurist Passed Away at His Home in Hudson.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Hon. Theodore Miller, late Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, died to-day at his residence in Hudson.

Theodore Miller was born in Hudson, N. Y., in May, 1816. He was educated in the public schools and admitted to the bar in 1837, and was elected District Attorney for Columbia County, N. Y., in 1843, and remained in that position until 1845.

OVERTURNED BY A GALE.

One Death Resulted From the Capsizing of a Tugboat.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—A violent wind and rain storm struck this city this evening, coming from the east.

The tugboat, which was on the river, was overturned and capsized, with the loss of one life. The crew and others escaped.

FIRE AT LOS ANGELES.

A \$10,000 Blaze, Presumably of Incendiary Origin.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 18.—A fire broke out in the unfinished house of Arthur N. Davidson, on Ingraham street, early this morning.

The fire was caused by a gas leak, and destroyed the house and contents belonging to a man named Cook. The property was fully insured.

PALO ALTO'S NEW STATION

To Be Erected at Once, and to After Moorish Style of Stanford Buildings.

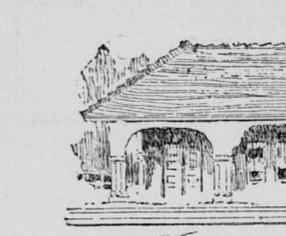
WATER WORKS FOR THE TOWN.

An Artesian System Feasible. Mountain Water Expensive. Bonds to Be Voted.

The Southern Pacific Railroad will soon begin work on a new station building for Palo Alto, which has become, with the exception of San Jose, the most important passenger station on the road.

Although the income from Palo Alto nets the railroad on the average \$5000 a month, and the sale of tickets from that station alone in some months exceeds \$2000, the company has been averse to putting any money into a new building.

The original plans called for a stone building to cost \$12,000. A little over six acres of land on the south side of the track were deeded to the railroad by Senator Stanford for station purposes.



PALE-ALTO. The proposed station building for Palo Alto, showing a large, ornate structure with a central tower and multiple wings.

Senator Stanford's death there has been little assurance that the stone station would be built.

But a year and a half ago matters promised well for the speedy erection of the building, but the strike put a stop to all negotiations.

The deed to the property calls for two little parks, one on each side of the station, both of which must be planted with flowers and shrubs and properly maintained in that condition or the land is forfeited.

The Town Trustees have assented to the railroad's proposition, and Timothy Hopkins and Stanford are in favor of it. The Palo Alto people are not satisfied, but they think that they are getting about all the railroad is likely to give for some time.

Mr. Sprague then gave an abstract of Longfellow's poem, "The Vision Beattie," and drew a parallel between it and those of every human life, showing that whoever proves untrue to his highest thought or ideal will soon suffer, because the thought or ideal will vanish.

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NEER TO MAKE ESTIMATES OF THE COST OF THE WORKS, SUCH ESTIMATES BEING NECESSARY BEFORE A VOTE CAN BE TAKEN ON BONDS.

Should the idea of an artesian system be adopted, the works will be completed early in the spring.

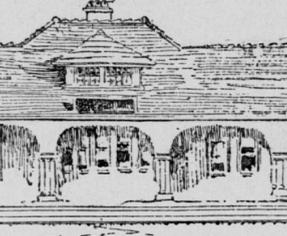
SIMPSON SPILLED THE SOUP.

Why a St. Nicholas Hotel Waiter Became a Wreck.

When the waiter spills the soup somebody generally gets mad and the waiter feels sorry. In one case that common sort yesterday it was Manager Smith of the St. Nicholas Hotel who got mad and guilty Arthur Simpson at least looked sorry as he gathered his false teeth out of his mouth and hair, pinned up a gap in his coat and started for the Receiving Hospital to have an arm dressed.

The early diners at the hotel were yet nibbling celery when Simpson pranced in from the kitchen with hot rice-tomato in each hand. He had been on since lunch time, and had returned to duty exhilarated and joyous. His work was a pleasure. He can't tell how it happened, but the red gobs and the pearly grains made a sorry mess with a splash and a crash.

Considerable interest was manifested at morning and evening services at Emmanuel Baptist Church, where great crowds gathered to see and hear the Rev. J. George Gibson.



Arthur Simpson, the waiter who spilled the soup, sitting at a table, looking distressed.

There was just enough of a calm yesterday in the tide of events carrying Theodore Durrant to the end of the days of his imprisonment—one way or the other—to portend the great legal struggle that will take place in Judge Murphy's court the present week.

ADVANCED PULPIT IDEAS.

The Rev. Leslie W. Sprague Discusses Beauty and Duty.

He Also Advocates Evolution as the Basis for the New Theology.

"Beauty and Duty" was the theme of the discourse at the Second Unitarian Church, yesterday morning, by the Rev. Leslie W. Sprague. The sermon was divided into two parts, the second part to be given next Sunday morning.

Mr. Sprague said in part: "I slept and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke and found that life was duty; and the plaintive sigh of many a sad heart which has not yet learned that there is not so much difference between the two, and duty after all the young look upon their visions of what life may be. The old look back with mournful dreams upon the past, and this suggests the real problem of life: to keep the visions and enthusiasms of youth through the changing years of life. When a man comes to say that life is one grinding round of duty, crushing out the higher instincts of the heart, that man is in a bad way mentally and spiritually, and his life is a failure."

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DURRANT TAKES IT EASY.

Prosecution and defense in the Durrant case rested alike yesterday, gaining that strength which will be necessary for the great struggle in Judge Murphy's courtroom, to be renewed this morning.

MRS. LEAK GOES TO CHURCH.

Considerable interest was manifested at morning and evening services at Emmanuel Baptist Church, where great crowds gathered to see and hear the Rev. J. George Gibson.

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DR. KUHLMAN UPON FEES.

A Plea for the Struggling Physicians Whose Families Are in Want.

Other Medicos Who Fail to Perceive the Evils Lashed by the Doctor.

"It is time that the people were enlightened on the quackery extant in this City," said Dr. Kuhlman yesterday. "The system now in vogue among hospital and fraternal societies for providing medical and surgical treatment is a horrible one."

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A TALK ON BROKEN VOWS.

Rev. J. George Gibson Discourses at the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

SARCASM AND EXHORTATION.

He Says That Those Who Watch to Expose the Sins of Others Will Be the First to Suffer.

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THE OLYMPIOS WON.

A Baseball Game at Golden Gate Park Which Was Only Decided by a Close Score.

The sixth game of baseball of the series of the season between the Olympics and the Pacifics was played on the new recreation grounds at Golden Gate Park yesterday afternoon.

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A baseball player in action, swinging a bat.

PERUVIAN BITTERS

Bring life and strength, aid the digestion, restore the appetite and drive away malaria, malarial fever and any feeling of lassitude. The oldest and best known Tonic to restore lost energy.

The Perfect Tonic. Beware of imitations. For sale by all druggists and dealers. MACE & CO., Sole Proprietors, San Francisco, CAL.