

A TEAM WILL GO EAST.

Football Heavy-Weights Commence to Train for a Big Tour.

IT WILL EXTEND TO CHICAGO.

Relative Conditions of the Three Coast Teams—Clubs Which Reliance Men Will Meet.

The football team of the Reliance Athletic Association took possession of their regular training quarters yesterday, thus formally opening a season which, so far as this popular game is concerned, bids fair to outrank anything ever attempted on this coast. Not only is the preparatory work to be more thorough and severe than it has been before, but the selection of the men who will constitute the three prominent teams of this locality—viz.: those of the Reliance Athletic Club, the University of California and the Stanford University—will be governed by such conditions that only men whose special physical qualifications mark them as exceptional athletes will be chosen.



George McMillan, the Captain of Reliance Athletic Club Team.

are expected here at an early date to coach the college men.

The Reliance Club is to be coached by home talent, but by no less an expert than W. B. Pringle, a Yale graduate, who has been thoroughly tried both in the East and at home. He gained his experience in his class team at Yale, and in the second college team there, the results of which were clearly proven by the work of the Reliance Club, of which he was the coach last year.

For the first time in the history of the coast California is to send to the East a football team composed exclusively of men who are members of an amateur athletic association. They will compete with men representing the foremost athletic clubs in Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Denver and Chicago; and at the end of the tour they are to play the two college teams here for the Pacific Coast championship.

The men listed by the university team are Hunt, Pierce, Hunter, Benson, and Wilson. Benson has been for three years the captain of the team. His place is to be filled by Baker. The latter, though a strong man, is by no means up to Benson's standard. The other positions which have to be filled are center rush, quarterback, right end, left tackle and right halfback. The selections for these positions have not been filled, as Frank Butterworth has telegraphed from New York positive instructions against the lining up of the team prior to his arrival here.

The men formerly on the Stanford team who have left vacancies to be filled are Kennedy, Kennedy, Bert, Oliver, left guard; Sullivan, center; Erskine, right guard; Downing, right tackle; Vanguerin, right end; Sherrard, left end; Benson, quarterback; Clemons, left halfback; Lazwell, fullback; Walton, right halfback.

Mr. Pringle, the coach of this team, said last night: "We have gotten well under way, and I think that with the men we have, we will make a record that will be surprising.

"We have, of course, some hard teams to compete with, especially that of the Chicago Athletic Club, which is famous throughout the country. Our schedule has been completed and is as follows: September 28, we play the initial game with Stanford, on October 5 we meet the University men. On October 12 we will play at Tacoma the Tacoma Athletic Club team. From there we go to Seattle, where we meet the Seattle Athletic Club team, and then to Portland, where on October 19 we meet the Multnomah Club. We then make a jump direct to Chicago, where on October 26 we first meet the eleven of the Chicago Athletic Club, and then on Chicago will be on November 2, when we will line up against the Chicago Athletic Club team. After that we start for home, via Omaha and Denver, meeting the teams of the athletes at those places respectively on November 6 and 9.

"We close up the season at home in our games with the college teams for the coast championship, playing Berkeley on November 16 and Stanford on the 20th. Our men have lots of work ahead of them, but we have every reason to feel confident."

MUST BE CERTIFIED TO.

Recent Order of the Secretary of Agriculture of Interest to Exporters of Prepared Beef.

Acting Collector of Customs Jerome received from the Treasury Department yesterday a copy of an order issued by Secretary Morton of the Department of Agriculture, requesting Collectors of Customs to withhold clearance for any vessel which has on board meat not accompanied by the required certificate, unless the meat is accompanied by a certificate that the cattle from which the meat was free from disease, and that their meat is sound and fit for human consumption.

The purpose of Secretary Morton's order is to prevent any unit meat from being

exported, and according, all beef offered for transportation is to be accompanied, after September 16, by certificates showing that the cattle from which it was produced were free from disease. Meat of all other species of animals to be in packages legibly marked. Meat not so marked, or not accompanied by the proper certificate, is to be classed as uninspected beef, and not allowed to be exported.

GRIFFIN ASPHYXIATED.

Found in His Room With the Gas Turned On—Had Attended Suicide Frequently.

A young news-agent named R. S. Griffin, who came here recently from Los Angeles to take charge of the newstand in the Hotel del Monte in a few days, was found asphyxiated in his room late yesterday forenoon at 127 Kearny street.

It is supposed that he left the gas turned on last night with intent to commit suicide. A Japanese servant discovered this morning, having to break into the room to do so, for Griffin had carefully fastened all the doors and windows. The gas was then on in full force.

Griffin, who was only 21 years of age, was formerly employed at the Hotel Monte. A telegram was found in his room from Monterey, reading:

Meet me at Third and Townsend streets at 10:40. JOSE.

Friends of Griffin say he was addicted to drink and had attempted suicide three times formerly. He had been to the Keeley Institute at New York, and he thought if he ever took to drinking again he would kill himself. Another supposition is that he was penniless the thought of meeting a girl acquaintance in that condition, then in a desperate state.

Griffin leaves a mother at 115 Kearny street, and his father is in San Pedro.

MILLIONAIRES UNDER FIRE.

Mackay, Flood and Jones Charged With Corrupt Conspiracy.

The Case to Be Concluded and Submitted to Judge Sewall This Morning.

It was expected that the case of Theodore Fox vs. John W. Mackay et al. would be submitted yesterday, but Attorney Sieberst did not conclude his argument. He will do so this morning, when the case will go to Judge Sewall for decision.

Attorney Deal in opening his argument for the defense stated that before an accounting could be ordered it must be shown that the defendants, Mackay and Flood, had received profits from the Comstock Mill and Mining Company, and this it was claimed had not been shown.

Referring to the testimony that ore was milled that did not return the cost of milling, it was claimed that such a condition was shown to exist on but a single day in March, 1888, while the average for that month was \$15.59 per ton, and the average percentage returned of the pulp assay was 92.06. Similar showings were made with reference to the other instances cited by the plaintiff, where less than 70 per cent of the pulp assay, the minimum fixed by the contract, was returned.

In opening the closing argument in the case Attorney Sieberst, for the plaintiff, referred to the deposition of Senator Jones, according to which the deponent gave two-thirds of the contract to Mackay and Flood, and that this would be done, it was claimed, by the means of a conspiracy.

"A gross was desired that would do the best in the moist climates of the sea coast, and in Australia, dry grass, and in orchard grass. They are perennial with moisture, and with seasonal rains their roots will withstand the dry summers.

"In order to realize the best results in dairying one must have not only the best cows, but also the best possible appliances, a good wholesome water supply, coupled with the best possible sewerage with good maintained roads, walks and approaches to the dairying sheds, houses and over the grounds generally. In order to avoid foul or tainted milk and cream these precautions are requisite."

"Practical Dairying" was the subject of a paper by Miss M. Eshelman of Fresno. She said: "In the San Joaquin Valley we are at a disadvantage in feeding, as high freight rates confine us to home-grown food. Alfalfa pasture and hay form the basis of our feeding. We use the parchment paper in preference to cloth in wrapping butter. The utmost care pays and pays well. We need never fear an over-supply of a really gilded article. Let us as farmers, who live by our wages against all imitations, as oleomargarine and butterine, exemplify the fact that butter is a clean, palatable and healthy food. This is the keynote of victory."

In the afternoon the first paper presented was on the subject of the "Future Marketing of Our Dairy Products," by L. Tomasi. After reviewing the appliances for perfecting the products of the dairy and glancing over the state of the dairy market in Oregon and Arizona, he said:

"When wheat reached 25 cents a bushel and fruit was not worth the picking in all northern Territories, farmers turned all their attention to raising what they could grow in four or five years ago there are fifty to-day. Creameries are put up as fast as they can be built. Now what is going to be done with the output of the creameries? We must look to the Eastern markets, especially the New York market, which is open to the world and is in direct touch with all foreign markets.

"But to compete with the butter produced in the United States, our butter-makers must adopt the scientific methods, our butter-makers must advance to a higher point of knowledge to gain the superiority that the butter and cheese producers of the world have.

Under these circumstances it is plainly seen that the dairyman of California must realize that in the fierce competition existing in the butter and cheese commerce of the world it is of great importance that they should produce none but first quality goods.

"We find that the two States, New York and Illinois, which produce 92,000,000 pounds of butter, have an area of 186,260 square miles, has only 339,000 milk cows. Is there any reason why California should not be one of the leading dairy States of the Union? California is destined by nature to be the leading dairy State in the United States, and she is increasing very fast every year. The question asked, 'What shall we do with our butter?' is answered conclusively in 'We must prepare for a wider market.'

China and Japan are to-day throwing open the doors to the butter and cheese commerce of the world. If the dairymen of California will not take advantage of the opportunity offered surely the other fellows will.

The next paper read was on the subject of "Full-weight Butter," by C. H. Sessions. It read:

The popular way of selling butter in California is in the two-pound roll and brick, but through competition or other cause some of these rolls have continued to grow smaller until they have reached as low as 26 or 28 ounces. Occasionally we see letters in the papers asking why it is that we have California one-pound rolls and get only 26 ounces, but we get no solution of the problem, except that such is the case, and claims are made that the consumer is the cause of it, which I think is not the case.

To-day all of the creameries of Southern California are making full two-pound rolls and the only short-weight rolls sold are those sent from Central and Northern California.

THE DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

Its Annual Convention Now in Session in This City.

A Demand Made That the Law Regulating the Weight of Butter Be Enforced.

The second annual convention of the California Dairy Association opened in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. James B. Burdell, president of the association, called the convention to order.

A letter of regret at not being able to be present was read from Mayor Sutro, who was to have made the address of welcome. In his stead W. A. Holcombe welcomed the delegates to the City.

On behalf of the association John R. Demman briefly responded and the work of the association was at once begun. A paper by George R. Sneath, on the subject of "General Dairying," was read.

He stated that the experience of his father and himself, for more than thirty years, had taught them, as an elementary principle, one must start with the best possible strain of cows for dairying. These they had found to be the progeny of thoroughbred Holstein bulls when crossed with Jersey cows, which resulted in a decided improvement in the milk, and vigor, while the quality of the milk remained about the same.

"A grass was desired that would do the best in the moist climates of the sea coast, and in Australia, dry grass, and in orchard grass. They are perennial with moisture, and with seasonal rains their roots will withstand the dry summers.

"In order to realize the best results in dairying one must have not only the best cows, but also the best possible appliances, a good wholesome water supply, coupled with the best possible sewerage with good maintained roads, walks and approaches to the dairying sheds, houses and over the grounds generally. In order to avoid foul or tainted milk and cream these precautions are requisite."

"Practical Dairying" was the subject of a paper by Miss M. Eshelman of Fresno. She said: "In the San Joaquin Valley we are at a disadvantage in feeding, as high freight rates confine us to home-grown food. Alfalfa pasture and hay form the basis of our feeding. We use the parchment paper in preference to cloth in wrapping butter. The utmost care pays and pays well. We need never fear an over-supply of a really gilded article. Let us as farmers, who live by our wages against all imitations, as oleomargarine and butterine, exemplify the fact that butter is a clean, palatable and healthy food. This is the keynote of victory."

In the afternoon the first paper presented was on the subject of the "Future Marketing of Our Dairy Products," by L. Tomasi. After reviewing the appliances for perfecting the products of the dairy and glancing over the state of the dairy market in Oregon and Arizona, he said:

"When wheat reached 25 cents a bushel and fruit was not worth the picking in all northern Territories, farmers turned all their attention to raising what they could grow in four or five years ago there are fifty to-day. Creameries are put up as fast as they can be built. Now what is going to be done with the output of the creameries? We must look to the Eastern markets, especially the New York market, which is open to the world and is in direct touch with all foreign markets.

"But to compete with the butter produced in the United States, our butter-makers must adopt the scientific methods, our butter-makers must advance to a higher point of knowledge to gain the superiority that the butter and cheese producers of the world have.

Under these circumstances it is plainly seen that the dairyman of California must realize that in the fierce competition existing in the butter and cheese commerce of the world it is of great importance that they should produce none but first quality goods.

"We find that the two States, New York and Illinois, which produce 92,000,000 pounds of butter, have an area of 186,260 square miles, has only 339,000 milk cows. Is there any reason why California should not be one of the leading dairy States of the Union? California is destined by nature to be the leading dairy State in the United States, and she is increasing very fast every year. The question asked, 'What shall we do with our butter?' is answered conclusively in 'We must prepare for a wider market.'

China and Japan are to-day throwing open the doors to the butter and cheese commerce of the world. If the dairymen of California will not take advantage of the opportunity offered surely the other fellows will.

The next paper read was on the subject of "Full-weight Butter," by C. H. Sessions. It read:

The popular way of selling butter in California is in the two-pound roll and brick, but through competition or other cause some of these rolls have continued to grow smaller until they have reached as low as 26 or 28 ounces. Occasionally we see letters in the papers asking why it is that we have California one-pound rolls and get only 26 ounces, but we get no solution of the problem, except that such is the case, and claims are made that the consumer is the cause of it, which I think is not the case.

To-day all of the creameries of Southern California are making full two-pound rolls and the only short-weight rolls sold are those sent from Central and Northern California.

This association was organized for the purpose of preventing deception in the manufacture and sale of dairy products, and as it has worked probably on the lines of deception I think this the time to begin on short weight.

The reading of this paper called out a lively expression of views, which resulted in the passage of the following resolution, introduced by the secretary:

Resolved, That this association take proper steps to enforce the payment of the Legislature regulating the weight of butter.

The association met at 8 o'clock, but owing to a lack of attendance the election

of officers and directors was omitted, and the convention adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

ROY HASSETT'S THREAT. Calls Himself the Victim of a Flirt and Promises to Plunge Into the Bay.

A letter was received by Coroner Hawkins yesterday from a boy in his teens claiming to be the victim of a girl's coquetry and threatening to commit suicide. It read:

EGGELING'S QUEER WILL.

A Letter-Carrier Provides Refreshments for His Funeral.

WANTED G. A. R. MEN THERE. A Buggy Bequeathed to Whoever May Be Appointed to Succeed the Testator.

Charles Eggeling was a pleasant man in life, and the last thing he did was to write a pleasant sort of a will. He was a Grand Army veteran, a member of the United Workmen and by occupation a mail-collector attached to the local Postoffice. His home was at 618 1/2 Post street. He died last Thursday and the will was written the same day.

Mr. Eggeling bequeathed \$2000 out of a \$5000 estate to relatives in Germany, and he didn't forget his comrades of the Grand Army. After naming the relatives he wrote in his will:

Secondly, I give and bequeath to Garfield Post No. 34, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of California, the sum of \$200; also the further sum of \$75, which said sum of \$75 is to be expended in refreshments for the members of said Garfield Post at the time of my funeral.

Another unusual sort of a bequest is this: I further give to Miss Lou N. Coffey and Mrs. Caroline Hansen the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

EGGELING'S QUEER WILL.

A Letter-Carrier Provides Refreshments for His Funeral.

WANTED G. A. R. MEN THERE. A Buggy Bequeathed to Whoever May Be Appointed to Succeed the Testator.

Charles Eggeling was a pleasant man in life, and the last thing he did was to write a pleasant sort of a will. He was a Grand Army veteran, a member of the United Workmen and by occupation a mail-collector attached to the local Postoffice. His home was at 618 1/2 Post street. He died last Thursday and the will was written the same day.

Mr. Eggeling bequeathed \$2000 out of a \$5000 estate to relatives in Germany, and he didn't forget his comrades of the Grand Army. After naming the relatives he wrote in his will:

Secondly, I give and bequeath to Garfield Post No. 34, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of California, the sum of \$200; also the further sum of \$75, which said sum of \$75 is to be expended in refreshments for the members of said Garfield Post at the time of my funeral.

Another unusual sort of a bequest is this: I further give to Miss Lou N. Coffey and Mrs. Caroline Hansen the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

And then the will goes on: I also give and bequeath my horse, harness and buggy, and my dog, belonging thereto, to my esteemed colleague, Carl Timm, provided that he still remains in the service of the United States mail, and that he is not otherwise said, property to be given to Mrs. Mary Cummings, hereinafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath my second cart, harness and top belonging to said cart, to my successor in the service of the United States Mail, whoever he may be.

I give and bequeath to Andrew Merling, residing at 7 Adelaide place, San Francisco, the sum of \$100, which said sum is to be expended in refreshments for the members of my family at the time of my funeral; otherwise neither of them should receive anything.

A CHICKEN-THIEF.

Special Officer Johnston Makes an Unsuccessful Effort to Catch Him.

A man carrying two sacks was observed by Special Officer T. C. Johnston acting suspiciously on California street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Johnston was on horseback, and when he rode toward the man he dropped the sacks and ran. Johnston called upon him to stop and fired two shots in the air to intimidate him, but he climbed the fence and disappeared in the sagebrush. The sacks contained twenty-two dead chickens.

</