

NEW TO-DAY-DRY GOODS.

MOTHERHOOD NOT LOST IN THE NEW WOMAN.

The Women of San Francisco Protest Against Vice.

AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

The Police Force Should Be Supplemented by One of Their Sex.

THE BARBARY COAST INFAMY.

Resolutions Presented to Those in Authority—Another Mass-Meeting Sunday.

Yesterday was a memorable day for San Francisco. The spectacle was presented of a busy metropolis touched to its mother's heart by the sufferings and wrongs of a few of its children; awakened to a realization of its responsibility for the future; aroused to the highest indignation by the abominable crimes of which Lane, Meyers, Ratz, Pardini, Hinshaw and others still at large stand accused.

The most important event of the day was the mass-meeting of San Francisco mothers held in Central Methodist Church, on Mission street, between Sixth and Seventh.

Yesterday was also an active day in police circles. Chief Crowley was at his desk betimes. "No possible effort will be spared by the department to bring these men to justice," said he. "There are more of them than have yet been apprehended, but we have strong hopes of being able to reach them all."

It is known that two other men in particular are being sought for by Officer Rourke, who has charge of the case. Yesterday Rourke and Secretary Kane spent a good part of the day on Telegraph Hill searching for the Desmond girls, who were wanted as witnesses against Lane. The girls are being hidden somewhere in the city. Lane went to them immediately upon being released on bail, and since then no one has seen them.

Late last night an important bit of evidence came to light. Hinshaw sent a note from the City Prison addressed to Mathilda Brizzolara, a thirteen-year-old girl who lives at 1217 1/2 Kearny street. The note was promptly intercepted by the police. It contained a request for Mathilda to tell nothing about Pauline, a twenty-one-year-old girl who, it is thought, has played the role of procuress for Hinshaw and his accomplices.

Mathilda Brizzolara was taken in charge by Rourke and will be held as a witness. Meanwhile several officers are searching for the girl Pauline.

The motherhood of San Francisco has opened a crusade against vice. It was proven conclusively yesterday that the regnant grace of her sex has not been lost in the new woman. The mother heart ruled at the big mass-meeting at Central Church.

Women who want the ballot and women who do not, women who find the round of domestic duties their most congenial occupation, and women to whom so-called public life has a zest that nothing else can supply, entered with one voice a protest, the most earnest of their lives, against social vice.

The recent exposure of the Barbary Coast infamy had brought home to them the need of protection of their own loved ones. It made them look with fond, frightened eyes upon their own little daughters whose tender age would prove no protection from such monsters as had wrought havoc to innocent childhood in other homes. And, if able to take a more general view of the situation, they realized that following the unparalleled atrocities of the murders in Emmanuel Church, these crimes would fasten a stigma upon San Francisco that only a concerted action for

inspire it to aid in this needed work, and grant that from the black soil of these iniquitous acts may spring the fruits of righteousness." She prayed that the one who was being so bitterly persecuted might have strength to meet her cruel assailants, the reference being to Miss Marsden.

Mrs. Luse said the assemblage was not of the usual type of indignation meetings. It was for the purpose of devising plans which would make such crimes as that of which the public had been reading last week impossible. It was designed to arrange that the women should assist in the administration of justice in this and similar cases.

It was thought incongruous that girls detained in prison, often merely as witnesses, should be in charge of men steeped in sin, in the sense of being familiar with all its phases. "Think what it is best that a federation of the women's societies shall do, to assist in reaching the ends of justice," she concluded, and recommended that arrangements be made for mothers' meetings and classes in moral reform for children.

Mrs. Sturtevant Peet, president of the State W. C. T. U., was the first speaker. She had thought when reading the Friday morning papers that the Breckinridges had not confined to Kentucky. The meeting was held in the city of San Francisco, and it was not to give publicity to revolting crimes, nor that women might hear each other talk, but that an effort be made to secure the betterment of social conditions. The social purity movement was but thirteen years old, but it had made wonderful progress. She said: "The women stand shuddering on the brink of the river of social vice flowing through the land," and quoted in reference to false delicacy the woman who pronounced it "purity that had its root in impurity."

"The social vice is not confined to the slums," continued Mrs. Peet. "It climbs marble steps, throws its shadows across piazzas. It is oftentimes coroneted and may even be found in the palaces of kings."

"Women must be prepared to tear into shreds the arguments that claim the evil is a necessity. They must demand that the bridegroom come to the altar as clean as the bride. Among the reasons why girls fall is that there is not enough confidence with parents, too much familiarity with young men, improper diet, impure literature and pictures, low theaters and lack of proper training of boys as well as girls. 'Almost a Man' and 'Confidence Bestowed' are books that all boys should read."

In conclusion she said the ballot in the hands of women would be a great help to the race, and that it was a notable fact that the first bill introduced by a woman member of the Colorado Legislature was in the interests of purity.

"If the world is what we make it," she said, "let us make it pure." Mrs. Rose M. French read the following communication:

My Dear Mrs. French: I send greeting to you

there was harmony in the meeting, except as to a slight difference of opinion in regard to phraseology in one instance. They were assured of the co-operation of other organizations and individuals of prominence by communications stating that their sentiment and action were heartily indorsed.

The mothers' crusade has had an auspicious opening. Women prominent in reform movements were among the speakers. Mrs. H. H. Luse, president of the San Francisco W. C. T. U., presided. Mrs. Henrietta E. Brown and Mrs. David acted as secretaries.

"Break thou the arm of the wicked," Mrs. Sturtevant Peet read slowly and impressively from the Tenth Psalm, and the tense stillness, indicative of strained attention, was broken by a unanimously murmured "Amen."

Mrs. Frank J. French prayed that "the divine word hear and answer the supplication of motherhood and wifehood, the petitioner of those who knew the beauty and blessedness of home, of those who remembered that it were better that a milstone be hung about the neck than that one of these little ones should be offended. 'O Holy Spirit,' she pleaded, 'save the children of this city, the little ones who have tasted the forbidden fruit and found it bitter as the apples of Sodom; the little ones who had been driven out of the Eden of childhood. Answer our prayer through the channels of justice."

"Let a noble spirit pervade the press and

and the mothers of San Francisco. When we band together to protect the children and better the conditions of our cities we will accomplish wonderful things. Organized motherhood is needed in our municipalities, so God speed you and sustain you in this effort. Sincerely yours, Mrs. C. S. FORD.

Mrs. Lydia F. Luse—My Dear Sister: Though living remote from the metropolis I cannot but be interested in the object lessons of morality or vice therein enacted, nor can the whole State fail to be influenced thereby. With deep satisfaction, therefore, I notice that the good women are rising in their virtuous indignation and maternal horror and read at the reported wholesale debauchery, not of young girls only, but of children—I was about to say infants.

May you arouse throughout the state a wave of outspoken protest that shall lead officers of justice to see that neither wealth, previous position nor age shall be allowed to shield any guilty ones, and that shall make other would-be perpetrators of outrage on childhood or youth tremble and refrain. Yours for social purity, JAMES W. VIGGS, Grand Chief Templar.

Mrs. H. H. Luse, Chairwoman of the Women's Mass Meeting—DEAR MOTHERS: The women of the San Francisco branch of the Christian Alliance are with you, heart and hand and prayers in the good work to be inaugurated to-day, and we pray God speed it. Yours in Him, Mrs. L. A. KELLEY, Secretary S. F. Branch Christian Alliance.

The Federal Labor Union of the City of Oakland, To the Good People of the City of San Francisco and others—GREETING:

Whereas, Crimes have been committed in our midst which not only cause us to blush with shame that such deeds should be perpetrated among a civilized people, but also to shudder for the safety of our own darlings, and whereas, we believe that not depravity but poverty is the direct cause which induces or forces on fellow beings into such debasement, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deprecate and abhor the social conditions which surround us and which are forcing our people into poverty so abject that honor and virtue and all that makes life worth living are being sold for money, parents

discussion, saying it was not worth noticing, should hang his head in shame.

Mrs. Rose M. French talked at length of her six years' experience among girl prisoners and paid a tribute to Chief Crowley, whom she pronounced the best man that had occupied his post in this City.

"He is as honorable a man as I am a woman," she said, "and I, like Caesar's wife, am above reproach." She had been excluded from the courtroom the day before while Rev. William Rader and Dr. C. O. Brown were permitted to remain. This, she believed, was because "Carroll Cook knew she could get things from the inside some others could not." She was quoting the language of an attorney for the defense in a similar case when she was interrupted by the presiding officer, who said she objected to the quotations on the same principle that she never tolerated any profanity from her husband.

The audience did not indorse the president's action, however, for there was a loud chorus of "Go on, Mrs. French; we know the truth, and the speaker finished her story, in the course of which she recalled an occasion on which the word of the proprietor of a low house had more weight in court than her own.

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On motion of Mrs. Henrietta E. Brown, a committee was appointed to draft a plan of work and arrange for another mass-meeting during the week. The president appointed as members of that committee Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. N. E. Richardson, Mrs. Judge Lane, Mrs. R. L. W. Davis and Mme. L. A. Sorbier.

Dr. C. O. Brown's offer of the First Congregational Church for a mass-meeting Sunday afternoon, was accepted. An invitation to all who are in adjacent cities, who are interested, will be extended.

Mrs. Eyster called attention to Rev. N. E. Boyd's pamphlet on kindred topics, which she pronounced invaluable.

Mrs. Oatman made a stirring speech, in which she said no language was adequate to describe the horrors of the recent crime. A suggestion that the Police Commissioners be requested to appoint Mrs. Rose M. French an aid to the police force met with hearty approval.

A collection resulted in raising a nucleus for the prosecution of the work, and donations of \$5 each were received

So spake a million people, but only one was fined for saying it.

A lady on a streetcar said: "I would like to see the guilty wretch torn limb from limb; if the law does not hang him the mob will." "What does it all mean? Righteousness, justice, order, good government, or vindictiveness, vengeance, bloodthirstiness or murder?" The accused had a fair trial. The Judge has presided and ruled with wisdom and justice.

The counsel was able and alert; the jury candid, capable, conscientious, and the verdict prompt and positive. Public sentiment generally approves their findings. The people speak out in positive abhorrence of the crime. They say let the slayer of these girls die the death. To this we say amen. Shocking as death is, disgusting as the gallows is, revolting as hanging must be to every refined nature, we are nevertheless compelled to say amen, so let it be.

What is the highest civilization the world has ever reached? What does governmental justice inflict on the condemned criminal? It inflicts nothing less than eternal punishment on the guilty wretch. Public sentiment, public morals, public justice all unite to take away the life that to all eternity they can never restore. Nor judge, nor jury, nor clanging police can ever call that dead man to life again.

Though a thousand years should pass and judge and jury and maddened populace could live to see the end of the thousand years they could never restore the life they are about to take away. The penalty they impose and inflict is clear in its consequences. Can it be possible that the people of California are almost a unit; indeed, are a unit, in asserting that they clamor to have a fellow man cut off forever? Where is love? Where is sympathy? Where is human kindness? Where has human pity fled? Hang him! Hang him! Let him hang! Let him die! This is the demand of the thousands of people of San Francisco, of California, of Christendom.

Let the slayer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams die the death. "This Barbary Coast case out-herods Herod all the time. Women must get together, for they alone can purify the moral atmosphere. Everybody who says let the slayer die is hanging everybody who fosters in any way vice. Spontaneous cheers from audience. There are some things that San Francisco and the world in earthquake style or else God will do it for them. I ask you all—will you ally yourselves with good women? The course of true love never did run smooth. The dance halls reek with infamy, and the sleuthhounds of hell are on the track of every girl out of a home or employment.

ANOTHER INDORSEMENT.

Mrs. Richardson, President of the W. A. P. A. of California, Speaks Strongly on the Scandals.

Mrs. Richardson, president of the W. A. P. A. of California, in a meeting at Metropolitan Temple yesterday referred pointedly to the horrors in the northern section of the City and was instrumental in the appointment of a committee in that connection. She said:

One of the things that is stated in the Declaration of Independence is that mankind will bear evils as long as possible before rising against them. We have had the blessing of God in the past, and the course of divine providence is such that aid is given only to those who make some decided effort to help themselves.

I believe in God, the Father, Almighty, and in his overruling providence, but he has given us hands with which to work, and he does not expect us to sit idly and hold our hands. I rejoice that the time has come in America when we have awakened to the fact that there is work to do. The fulness of time has come, and the patriot's time is at hand. The purpose for which I wish to have your attention this afternoon, with regard to the terrible things that have happened to some of our children in this fair City, I know you are determined that the wretches who perpetrated the frightful crimes shall be punished as they deserve.

Mrs. Richardson then asked that the meeting form a committee and draft resolutions to assist in the prosecution of these men.

She made a decided stand in behalf of the public schools, and declared that they were not all so corrupt as had been said, that the men who denounce the public school denounce the bulwark of our country.

In accordance with the suggestion of the speaker a committee was formed to draft suitable resolutions to show the sense of the meeting regarding the recent inquiry in this City and in support of the meeting which was being held in the Central M. E. Church. The following were appointed: D. M. Ross, G. A. Rabing, J. E. Houghton, G. C. Walker, H. W. Bowman, G. D. Phelps, Mrs. M. E. Richardson, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Graham.

Carroll Cook's Answer. Carroll Cook replies to Mrs. French's charge, and says he made a motion that all but reporters be excluded from the courtroom, and that if ministers remained they did so without his knowledge. His purpose, he said, was to secure evidence from the girls without prompting.

Wear ordinary underwear, keep your cold; wear Jaros hygienic underwear and lose it; wear and money saver. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg'ry.

A Noted Traveler Coming. Charles B. Flag of Columbus, Ohio, su preme secretary of the United Commercial Travelers of America, will arrive in this City to-night on the overland. His visit, here is for the purpose of instituting a council headquarters. A committee will be detailed to meet Mr. Flag at Sacramento. The organization has a membership of 3500 and sixty counties, and pays \$500 to the widow of each member killed while traveling and \$25 a week to disabled brothers.

The whole family kept well with Jaros Hygienic underwear. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg'ry.

Intercollegiate Football Game. A football match will take place to-morrow afternoon between the teams of the St. Mathew's College, San Mateo, and the Hastings Law College Junior Class. The St. Mathews are the champions of the academic league, and the Hastings are the champions of the college. The city team will leave Third and Townsend streets at 11:15.

Jaros hygienic underwear is made for intelligent people; others prefer cheap stuff and constant colds. Sense saves dollars. Morgan's, 229 Montg'ry.

St. John's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Samuel J. Kennedy of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Seattle, preached in St. John's Presbyterian Church of this City yesterday. The morning discourse was from Christ's sermon on the mount, and was a forcible appeal for Christians to heed the words of the Divine Preacher. Eleven new members were received into the church.

All doctors don't prescribe the same medicine; all good doctors recommend Jaros hygienic underwear. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg'ry.

The eyes become bloodshot because, while ordinarily the vessels of the cornea are too small to admit the red corpuscles of the blood, when inflamed they enlarge and the red particles enter and give their color to the white.

Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, if we had the time.



WOMEN HASTENING TO THE MASS-MEETING AT CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH.



Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster.

the creation of a proper sentiment would remove. So the women, new and old, met yesterday afternoon to ask and answer the question: "What shall we do?"

The Women's Christian Temperance Union led the movement, and was joined by the Woman's Educational and Industrial Society and other philanthropic organizations, all of which were represented by the throng of women who filled the seats and aisles of the auditorium, the gallery, the organ loft and the vestibules, and even the scores who turned away from the stairs, discouraged by the poor prospect of either hearing or seeing the speakers.

Contrary to the libelous proverb, the women worked as well as talked. There were spirited addresses, many of them bitter words of denunciation of the despoilers of childish innocence, but there were likewise committees appointed to draft a plan of organization and arrange for active work. Contrary to another saw

—God save the mark—permitting their children to be led astray for a few paltry pennies. And be further

Resolved, That this union extends its sympathy and hearty co-operation to all efforts to strike down this curse, that all may be permitted by honest effort to supply themselves with the necessary comforts of life, and wherein none shall be permitted to thrive upon the labor of individuals or communities. L. M. FRICK, President.

ERNEST HODGH, Secretary. Mrs. H. H. Luse—DEAR MRS. LUSE: Your note of yesterday just at hand. I only have time to say that I heartily approve of your meeting and trust that through its influence public sentiment will be created which will compel the conviction of the rascals who are guilty of the heinous crime and show to the

from Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. A. B. Shepard and an unknown friend of the movement.

Mrs. C. N. Nappell, United Brethren pastor, and president of the Portland W. C. T. U., brought greetings from the northern city, and Mrs. Jolinda Croake of the Alameda W. C. T. U. was present.

A mass-meeting will be held during the week at a time and place to be announced.

DR. CASE BIBLICAL.

Refers Strongly to the Horrors of the North Beach and Durrant Cases.

"And it came to pass that in the days of the reign of Budd, the Stocktonite, that God said to the Yerba Benaites: 'Curse ye, the slayers of men and women. Build platforms and gallows and put cords around their necks and hang them up until they be dead. And the number of the outlaws was one hundred and twenty.'

"And God commanded all the gentlemen, both great and small, and the young men and the hoodlums and the saloon-keepers and the politicians and the bankers and the merchants and the schoolteachers to stone them until they shall die. And the people set their teeth and clenched their fists and said: 'All this will we do; not a guilty, red-headed murderer shall escape.' And they did as the Lord commanded."

Such were the closing words of an impassioned address delivered by Dr. W. W. Case last night on the subject, "New Lessons From the Durrant Case, or the Crookedness of Public Sentiment." The Howard-street Methodist Church was more than comfortably filled, for the subject of the evening's discourse had been previously announced, and in consequence all expected to hear a scathing arraignment of the moral status of San Francisco. And they were not disappointed.

Once during the address, when the reverend gentleman denounced in eloquent terms the Barbary Coast outrages, the vast congregation burst into applause, for the moment drowned the voice of the speaker. Among the things Dr. Case said are the following:

"If you do not hang him we will hang you."



Mrs. B. Sturtevant Peet.

world that this City is not void of moral sentiment. You may be sure this institution is with you in your every effort to suppress vice and protect our youth. God bless and give you courage. Yours very truly, H. J. MCCOY, Secretary W. C. A.

Mrs. R. L. W. Davis, president of the board of directors of the Girls' Training Home, spoke at length of the offense which had awakened motherhood to the dangers lurking about the path of her darlings. She gave a touching description of the appearance and plight of the childish victims and spoke of the recent work represented by the Girls' Training Home. "God lives and rules," she said in an impressive manner, "and we must look to him as never before."

Mrs. M. E. Richardson brought a message of cheer and encouragement from a good citizenship meeting, and, in behalf of the teachers of the public schools, said the influence of those institutions was the opposite to corrupt, as had been stated.

Mrs. Henrietta E. Brown, Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster, Mrs. North and others repudiated the statement in one of the morning papers that the schools were nests of vice, and all paid a high tribute to the teachers of San Francisco. Mrs. North made a pungent and half-humorous address, in the course of which she said "artists should dress their subjects," and that the verdict in the cases under discussion should be the same as in the cases under discussion.

Mrs. McFee of the Salvation Army told of the horrors that had been unearthed in this City, claiming that similar circumstances had often come under her notice. She spoke of the necessity of a single standard of virtue for the boys and girls. Mrs. D. J. Spencer spoke on the same line, and said the business man who had made light of the circumstances under

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Texas raises best Pecan nuts. We buy the biggest size, full of good meat. 35c. lb.

We don't sell turkeys, but the stuff to put in them—truffles, chestnuts, and pure spices for dressing.

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For the asking: recipes for home-made mince-meat, Welsh rarebit, and black bean soup. November catalogue.

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1895-TAXES-1895 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE first installment of Real Estate Taxes, and all unpaid Personal Property Taxes, including balances due from those who have already paid the Assessors will be delinquent and 15 per cent added on MONDAY, November 25, at 6 o'clock P. M.

No checks received after Saturday, November 16. In paying by check please send your bill a list of amounts. Office open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 21, 22 and 23, from 7 to 9 P. M. JAMES N. BLOCK, Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco.

A LADIES' GRILL ROOM Has been established in the Palace Hotel

ON ACCOUNT OF REPEATED DEMANDS made on the management. It takes the place of the city restaurant, with direct entrance from Market at Ladies shopping will find this a most desirable place to lunch. Prompt service and moderate charges, such as have given the Grill Room an international reputation, will prevail in this new department.

OPPRESSION, SUFFOCATION, CURED BY ESTIG'S CIGARETTES, OR POWDER. Paris, J. ESTIG, New York, E. FORTIGRA & CO. Sold by all Druggists.

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IS THE VERY BEST ONE TO EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND fit them to spectacles or eyeglasses with instruments of his own invention, whose superiority has not been equaled. My success has been due to lunch. Prompt service and moderate charges, such as have given the Grill Room an international reputation, will prevail in this new department.

As the result of Fire of November 13 Our Entire Stock OF Carpets, Furniture, Linoleum and Upholstery BOTH DAMAGED AND UN-DAMAGED Is Placed on Sale Until Disposed of GREAT REDUCTIONS—ALTERNATIONS

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