

PEOPLE SAY IT IS WALTER HOBART'S SHOW.

Young Prince Fortunatus Sweeps the Field of Blue Ribbons.

TROPHY AFTER TROPHY.

He Enters the Ring With His Horses and Carries Off the Prizes.

SOME GOOD EVENTS YESTERDAY

The Rough Riding and the Trooper Drill Full of Life and Animal Action.

Jokers at the Mechanics' Pavilion say it ought to be known as the Hobart show.

It opened as the second annual exhibition of the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast, but lost its grip on the title after a day or two of maneuvering, and is now generally talked of as Mr. Hobart's exhibition.

However, Mr. Hobart cannot help that. He has the best horses, the stiffest grooms and the best equipage. He also has the largest number of entries, and the judges admit the excellence of his animals.

The gates fly open on schedule time, Mr. Hobart sends in his favorites, and presto—blue ribbon, red ribbon, white ribbon.

"Hobart wins again!" Of course the people see this. It is one of the most evident things that was ever placed in evidence. It seems inevitable that he is to go on winning first, second and third ribbons during the rest of the week.

The young "prince of millions," commonly called "Fortunatus" at the Pavilion, is simply there to win, and he does win. Other gentlemen who fancy horses and care to exhibit them have the satisfaction of occasionally scooping in a dash of blue, but Mr. Hobart has a whole field of it nailed up in front of his stalls.

"Hobart's horses war their stub tails just through force of habit, for there are no flies on them," said Colonel K. B. Brown, who knew Hobart Sr. in Nevada mining days.

Several attempts have been made to outdo this young millionaire's horse style, but with one or two exceptions they have been fruitless.

The judges have approved of his high steppers, low steppers, tandems and coach horses from the first, and as they are being entered again in other classes they will—unless a dark horse comes to the front—carry off the blue again and again. His jumpers gallop along the course and he lifts them over the two-board fence with a knowing twinkle in his eye. The judges put their heads together, sunder round for a few moments and fix the ever resplendent blue rosette to the bride.

From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. the Hobart show goes merrily on, and the youthful owner of the crack stock continues to saw wood.

Yesterday's attendance was fair, considering the rain, but showed a little falling off in the evening. Society came up the promenade with its old familiar air, and the men taking advantage of THE CALL's fashion tip perfected their attire by adding the hitherto missing suede glove, the absence of which was so painfully observable the night before.

The promenade aisle was pretty well populated with lovers of the equine and everybody had something to say about the importance of duplicating the New York methods. The grooms were the subject of no little chatter, and gentlemen who have but one or two horses very seriously considered the advisability of dressing their "man" up to the neck with a choker collar and set it all off with light clothing and legging to match. Billycock and silk hats are to be worn in at the proper time, and form will be in vogue all over the city.

In future any groom who dares to curry huff a horse in overalls will lose his situation. Nothing but stable costume goes from now on.

Gentlemen who used to think they were posted in horse lingo have come to the conclusion that there is yet something to learn, and they are learning it at the Hobart show. The fact that it is a good place to get posted cannot be denied, for with thirty-four entries before the judges the first two days he carried off no less than twenty-seven ribbons, of which eleven are blue, seven red, seven white and two yellow. No other large exhibition has made nearly as good a proportionate showing.

Carman and Bloodgood, the New York judges, speak very complimentarily about the show. Mr. Carman was here last year. "There has been a wonderful improvement over last year," he said yesterday. "The class of horses is far better, and there are more good horses in each class. Where you would find last year one or two good horses in a class there are five or six in this show. Then the carriages have improved very much, as have also the harnesses. You see a great deal more interest is taken in the turnouts altogether. The whole effect of the ring is much better."

Both of the judges complimented Hobart. Mr. Bloodgood, when told that Hobart took twenty-seven ribbons with thirty-four entries, said: "That is the biggest average I ever saw. We have been very careful not to miss any defects in his horses, but he cannot be beaten. He is a true sportsman. Hobart deserves credit for riding and driving his own horses, and he rides well. Other of your rich men should pull themselves together and try to get horses to compete with Hobart. You have lots of people here with plenty of money, but they don't seem to have the push and go in them to spend it. It is all a question of sport. You want men of the spirit of competition, and that is the only thing that will make horse shows go. They are not got up for money, but for sport. I like the way Pope has gone in, and should think others would follow."

On Sunday Carman, Bloodgood and Underhill and S. W. Taylor of the Rider and Driver will go down to Burlingame on the club coach from the Palace Hotel to play the second polo game of the fall tournament to be played there.

The managers announced last night that all seats in the gallery shall be free in the evenings, which will make it comfortable for those who cannot afford to pay for reservations.

BY THE LIGHT OF DAY.

Walter Hobart Takes All the Ribbons for Double Carriage Teams.

large as on the day before, but there was more applause at the results of the judging because the people are beginning to know most of the horses and have picked out their favorites. After a parade of the hackney classes, class 18 for roadsters with best appointed road rigs were judged. Walter Hobart's Hazel Wilkes took the first prize, A. B. Spreckels' Grove A the second, James G. Chesley's Loupe third, and the yellow ribbon went to Melville Schweitzer's Aleck.

In class 50, ponies in harness, between twelve and thirteen hands high, A. W. Foster's Tack won the blue ribbon, Miss Aloha Agnew's Friskey the red and John F. Crowley's Rosalie the white.

In class 19a, for pacers of any age, some



FEATURES ON THE TANBARK, WITH THE REAL MR. MIZNER ALL BY HIMSELF.

[Sketched by a "Call" artist.]

of the great horses of the show were entered. William Murray's Diablo took first prize, John F. Boyd's W. Wood second, B. Cogan's Fresno Prince third and the yellow ribbon went to Dr. L. Mini's Baywood. A parade of all horses not entered for competition was the last event of the morning.

In the afternoon there was an interesting parade of all the draft horses, with Pointman Jr. and John L. the biggest and most striking horses in the show, in the lead.

The next event brought all the English grooms out to claque for their friends in class 39, for pairs of carriage horses to be shown with four-wheeled carriages. There were fourteen turnouts, and they made a procession that reached clear around the arena. Hobart made a clean sweep of all the ribbons, carrying off the blue with Cardinal and Commander, the red with an unnamed team, the white with Sam and Skyrocket. It would have been wiser to present this event in the evening to a better horse.

In class 40—for pair of ponies in carts—A. W. Foster took first and second prizes with his Hungarian ponies, Alice and Agnes and Pocahontas and Marguerite.

In class 53, for pairs of stallion ponies, Charles A. Baldwin took the only prize awarded, a first, with Tristan and Ysolde. Herrman gave an exhibition of skillful driving with a "random" team of three horses in procession with a tandem cart.

The afternoon exercises were closed with a parade of the Kern County exhibit and some hurdle jumping.

BY THE GLARE OF NIGHT.

Trooper Drill and Rough Riding by Soldiers from the Presidio.

In the evening the crowd was larger than it has been before, although there was much less dressing in the boxes. The management stated that the receipts so far have been 50 per cent larger than they were last year up to the same time.

pearance as a member of the 400, in dress suit, high hat and white suede gloves. "I think I have done my share toward encouraging the horse," he said, "and I see no reason why I should not give my contentment to society."

The crowd was expectant before the evening's performance began, for they believed a treat was in store for them from Uncle Sam's soldiers, and they were not disappointed. They came on with a rush, bareheaded and with shortened stirrups, and took the hurdles without any misses. Men and horses both seemed to enjoy the work equally. Then half the horses were sent out of the ring and the men doubled up and gave an exhibition that would rival most circus performances. Finally the judges awarded the four prizes to the following in order: Private Fernandez, Troop K; Private Shaw, Battery D; Private Milner, Troop D, and Private Bridick, Troop K.

Class 38, single carriage-horses, shown before dogcarts and gigs, came on to be judged. Hobart had in only three of the eight in the arena, and the yellow ribbon went to George A. Pope for Bismarck. Hobart taking first, second and third prizes with 167 and 168, unnamed, and May Day.

Seven polo ponies next came on to compete for the Henry J. Crocker cup. Each horse was ridden the length of the arena and back, winding in and out along a line of pegs, and last they were ridden the length of the arena and back, speed in both cases counting for points. Hobart rode his three ponies, McNair, Laddie and Pixton, and won the cup with the first.

Four saddle horses of the "high school" class gave a beautiful exhibition. Their evolutions to the music of the band were very graceful and worthy old circus horses. Woodlawn took first prize, Mrs. Major Hooper's Caprice the second, Hermann's My Queen the third and his Perfection took the yellow ribbon.

The last event of the evening was judging of seven four-in-hands. Hobart entered two, Clifton drove his, Charles A. Baldwin drove the Burlingame team, J. D. Grant drove his and Mr. Bennett held the ribbons over Henry J. Crocker's chestnuts. Hobart took first prize with Cardinal, Commander, Damrosch and Seidl, the second prize with Autocrat, Aristocrat, Plutoerat and Democrat, the browns he lately purchased in New York, Herrmann

and every step attempted in advance is barred by some constitution, law or decision of this kind. Shall we never get rid of the past?

"Seeing what a curse dead men's law is to us, it is an outrage to burden coming generations who will be wiser than to desire corporation roads with our fatuity and wickedness.

"Will the funding bill pass? I don't know. But if it does pass, it will be more proof to the thousands on record that representation is a myth, as on a direct vote of the people of the United States it would not receive one vote in a hundred.

"Notwithstanding the immense influence of boodle and the lobby, no Congress would dare pass it if in every large city the people were to voice their indignation in mass-meetings. Another important measure to raise money to send again to Washington this session the same committee that rendered such valuable service last session in fighting the bill, viz.: Messrs. Sumner, Bassett and Perkins. These men are armed at every point, and are experts of the highest type on this matter.

"That public sentiment is sweeping against funding bills is clearly shown, among other things, from these two incidents of last election: Judge Maguire, fresh from his leadership of the fight against it in the House, was the only Democrat returned in 1894 from thirteen States west of the Mississippi; Adolph Sutro, in the municipal election at the same time, was the only candidate elected by an absolute majority over all, although there were two or three candidates for Mayor in the field, one of whom had earned the highest reputation for conscientious and effective discharge of his duties. This was clearly because of Sutro's active and bitter opposition to the bill.

"Were the question of a funding bill against Government ownership to be submitted to the people of this State for direct vote at the polls the funding bill would receive no more votes than the proposition for Chinese immigration received in 1879—less than a thousand."

FIELD TRIAL ENTRIES. Pointers and Setters That Will Be Cast Off in January.

The Grounds Selected by the Club Are Convenient to Bakersfield field.

The entries for the next Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's meeting closed yesterday and, as will be seen by a glance at the list, although the field is not particularly large, a very high and aristocratic class of pointers and setters will race in January next.

The ground selected for the trials is within convenient distance of the city of Bakersfield and is the property of W. Tevis, a gentleman who has manifested a particular interest in the club and its success.

It would be a difficult matter to select with a radius of 500 miles of this City a better adapted to a field trial meeting than the one chosen for the trials of 1895. The ground is perfectly level and will be in excellent condition by January for trials on quails.

These birds, because of close protection, are said to be very plentiful and comparatively tame. Hunters are not allowed on the preserve and as a consequence first-class sport is promised all those who attend this meeting. The entries are: E. F. Northam's black pointer Josephine, sire Old Black Joe II, dam Black Belle; B. J. Baum's pointer Glenbeigh Jr., sire Glenbeigh, dam Lady Max; Sutro, sire Terry's setter, Orion, sire Harold, dam Sunlit.

H. G. Edwards' setter Nimrod, sire Sportsman, dam Stephanie; George Crocker's English setter Rods Chaff, sire Rodrigo, dam Gladstone Girl; Edward L. Eyr's setter Rex, sire Young Luke, dam Lady.

S. F. Hughes' English setter Silver Plate, sire Fred W., dam Countess Noble; W. G. Kerkhoff's setter Betsey Mark, sire Gath's Mark, dam Ighfield Sophie; C. N. Post's (California kennel), English setter Merris Monarch, sire Mercury, dam Johanna.

Among the contestants in the all-aged stake it will be noticed that the English setter cuts a very prominent figure. Out of the nine competitors there are only two pointers. One is of the Old Black Joe stock and the other a son of the famous imported dog Glenbeigh. If the pointers prove to be chips of the old block it can be safely said that the setters will have an interesting time capturing the honors from their fire-coated rivals.

As there are a number of splendid young dogs in training for the derby it is thought that the competitions between the youngsters will be especially interesting.

NEW TO-DAY.

\$6.50 FOR AN OVERCOAT OR ULSTER AT OUR WHOLESALE PRICE

COMPARE

Those two prices show you the relative cost of Clothing, as between us and the Retailer. The difference holds good throughout the entire stock.

BROWN BROS. & CO Wholesale Manufacturers Prop. Oregon City Woolen Mills Fine Clothing For Man, Boy or Child RETAILED At Wholesale Prices 121-123 SANSOME STREET, Bet. Bush and Pine Sts. ALL BLUE SIGNS

10:30 P. M.—Judging seven park mounted police throwing the lasso—Hobart prize.

To-day's musical programme is as follows: AFTERNOON. March, "Russian Parade".....Godfrey Overture, "Romantic".....Keller Bela Waltz, "From the Blue".....Keller Bela Piccolo solo, "The Nightingale".....Noah Brand Selection, "Lohengrin".....Wagner March, "Festiva".....Leiser Waltz, "Spanish Students".....Waldteufel Selection, "Touache".....Sullivan Mazurka, "Carla".....Gallone Waltz, "Wiener Mad".....Ziener EVENING. March, "Cahagen".....Strauss Overture, "Pique Dame".....Suppe Gavotte, "La Pompadour".....Bogetti Waltz, "Munich".....Waldteufel Selection, "Tannhauser".....Wagner Overture, "Die Frau Meislerin".....Suppe Waltz, "Munich".....Waldteufel Selection, "Mignon".....Thomas Mexican dances.....A. Viles Polka de concert, "His Wonderful".....Waldteufel

UNITARIAN CHURCH FAIR.

Artistic and Novel Features of the Second Church Bazaar.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Second Unitarian Church succeeded in introducing some commendable variations at their bazaar yesterday afternoon and evening. The delft booth was a study in old blue. The china on which some-made dainties were served was of the old-fashioned variety that used to decorate grandmother's kitchen cupboard. The shade was reproduced in the draperies, wallpaper and candle-shades, and even in the quaint Gretchen costumes of the waitresses. The booth was in charge of Mrs. J. K. C. Hobbs, assisted by Mrs. Cheesman and Miss Emmons.

Much interest centered in the pioneer booth, with its rag carpet, its old settle near the fireplace, woven bedspreads and century-old mirrors, and clock. Genial ladies served the visitors with old-time refreshments. Mrs. E. W. Hobbs, who passed three score and ten eight years ago, with Mrs. Horace Hale, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Eastman were the presiding geniuses of this department.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, president of the auxiliary, and Miss Dennison looked after the ceramic booth; Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Munns and Miss Bernard the fancy work; Mrs. D. J. Newkirk, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. McLennagan, the work booth; Miss Schlueter, Miss Grim and Miss Slack, the candy; Mrs. Peltrett, the lemonade; Mrs. Dorville, Libby, the stationery; Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Charles Bunker, the icecream; Mrs. Sexton and Miss Gilmore, the grab-bag and orange tree; Miss Gould, Miss Rawson and Miss Marsh, the floral booths.

During the evening there were occasional instrumental and vocal solos.

"All debtors of the Government should be treated alike. This railroad corporation has for thirty years evaded payment of the annual interest on its debt to the Government by an outrageous decision of the United States Supreme Court. Why the interest, with the principal, becomes due in accordance with that decision, payment or foreclosure should be unflinchingly enforced, with no reference to cost.

"How about the first-mortgage bonds? Well, they should by any and all means be paid, so as to give the Government a clear field to foreclose the second.

"The question of getting value out of the road itself is altogether subsidiary to that of ending an intolerable tyranny and extortion—a power over the judiciary and a corrupt influence in legislatures which threatens the very existence of decent society. But even on financial grounds alone, any cost thus incurred would soon be offset in benefits from lower and uniform freights and fares. A still greater benefit would be in bringing right home the example of the benefits of Government railroads. Consider these in contrast with the flagrant corruption and subordination of the judiciary to the railroad power, evidenced by the twisting of the interstate commerce law to prevent men combining to secure their rights, and the failure to enforce that same law for one of the purposes for which it was enacted, which was to prevent the giving of passes in the Huntington-Stone case. It is worth twice the cost of the first mortgage to partially purify our judiciary and far more to shut the railroad out of our legislatures. If the Government does not own the railroads the railroads will continue to own the Government.

"The proposition to extend the time for payment of the debt for one hundred years, as made last session, or forty-four, as announced by Huntington, includes annual payment of interest; but that promise was made thirty years ago and has been flagrantly violated. Is there a particle of reason to suppose that it would be better kept hereafter than heretofore? When the century extension of time shall have expired, Mr. Huntington may not be among us, as he will then be 170 years old; but his ghost will be stalking around most of that time to scare posterity.

"We have no right to legislate for posterity in anything. We are governed altogether too much by dead men, and any

FAIR AT THE PRESIDIO. The Army Post Circle of King's Daughters to Have a Bazaar.

The fair of the King's Daughters which is to take place at the Presidio to-morrow deserves the highest commendation. The circle at the post has done some worthy work in the cause of charity, and the proceeds of the coming fair may enable more good to be done.

The eye and ear ward of eight beds at the Children's Hospital was completely finished and equipped and is maintained by the King's Daughters. They expect to use some of the proceeds of this fair in replacing the bed linen and other articles therein. They also intend to bring a sick child to one of the hospitals for three months or more of treatment. For several years they have entirely maintained a crippled young girl, and have furnished others with expensive but necessary surgical appliances. They have given assistance frequently to the unemployed in San Francisco, and have done a great deal for the library and reading-room of the soldiers at the Presidio, and have relieved a great deal of suffering in soldiers' families.

The fair itself will present attractive features in its lunch and tea corners, and its booths for the display of dolls, flowers and miscellaneous trinkets. The ladies of the Presidio take an active interest in the fair, and their efforts should be sustained by the public-spirited and charitably minded men and women of San Francisco. Mrs. Graham, the wife of Colonel Graham, the post commander, has been active in the cause of charity, and is nobly assisted by other ladies of the post.

NEVER has there been such a variety of useful and beautiful articles made of silver as this year. See the stock at Newman & Levinson's, 125 to 131 Kearny street. They have the best selected stock and the lowest prices in the city.

Embezzlement Charged.

L. J. Ewell of the California Milk Company, Twenty-third and Folsom streets, swore out four warrants in Judge Conlan's court yesterday for the arrest of J. O'Day on charges of embezzlement, the amounts being \$2 50, \$2 60, \$3 25, \$3 75.

AGAINST A FUNDING BILL.

Preparations for the Big Mass-Meeting in Metropolitan Temple.

SPEAKERS FOR THE OCCASION.

"The People Must Protest," Says the Mayor, "or Such a Bill Will Become a Law."

Next Saturday evening Metropolitan Temple will be the scene of the great mass-meeting in which some of the foremost citizens of San Francisco will protest against the passage in Congress of the funding bill. The meeting will be held in the Metropolitan Temple, which will address the meeting are Mayor Sutro, John T. Doyle, Henry E. Highton, E. W. McKinstry, F. W. Dohmann, Barclay Henley, Taylor Rogers, James H. Barry, Charles M. Shortridge, Charles Sumner, Frank J. Sullivan, L. J. Truman, Thomas F. Barry and Stewart Menzies.

"The indications," said Mayor Sutro, yesterday, "are that San Francisco will be fully represented, and that she will record herself as being strongly against the bill. I feel that unless the people arise and protest the plan of the railroad to evade its just debts will be a success.

"Huntington has delivered his decree to the Congress of the United States, and there are numbers in that body who dare not disobey the order to stand in. If the Pacific may procure laws that will settle their debts in other ways than paying them, may that not be and should it not be a precedent to be followed in any commercial transaction? Why should not the poor man evade his obligations, too, if a great corporation that has the Government for a creditor can do so?

"But the people must speak in no uncertain terms next Saturday evening and voice their disapproval of those so-called funding bills which are villainous schemes of robbery, pure and simple.

"The fundamental objections to any and all funding bills," said James H. Barry, editor of the Star, "are overwhelming, both from political and financial standpoints.

"All debtors of the Government should be treated alike. This railroad corporation has for thirty years evaded payment of the annual interest on its debt to the Government by an outrageous decision of the United States Supreme Court. Why the interest, with the principal, becomes due in accordance with that decision, payment or foreclosure should be unflinchingly enforced, with no reference to cost.

"How about the first-mortgage bonds? Well, they should by any and all means be paid, so as to give the Government a clear field to foreclose the second.

"The question of getting value out of the road itself is altogether subsidiary to that of ending an intolerable tyranny and extortion—a power over the judiciary and a corrupt influence in legislatures which threatens the very existence of decent society. But even on financial grounds alone, any cost thus incurred would soon be offset in benefits from lower and uniform freights and fares. A still greater benefit would be in bringing right home the example of the benefits of Government railroads. Consider these in contrast with the flagrant corruption and subordination of the judiciary to the railroad power, evidenced by the twisting of the interstate commerce law to prevent men combining to secure their rights, and the failure to enforce that same law for one of the purposes for which it was enacted, which was to prevent the giving of passes in the Huntington-Stone case. It is worth twice the cost of the first mortgage to partially purify our judiciary and far more to shut the railroad out of our legislatures. If the Government does not own the railroads the railroads will continue to own the Government.

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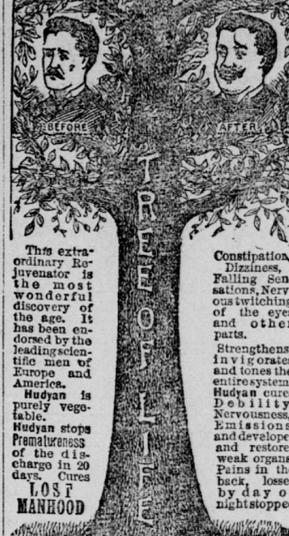
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THE GREAT HUDYAN.



This extraordinary rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America. Hudson is purely vegetable. Hudson stops Prematurely the discharge in 20 days. Cures all cases of MANHOOD.

Constitution, Weakness, Falling Genitals, Nervousness, Headache, and other ailments. Strengthen, Invigorate and tone the entire system. Hudson cures Debility, Nervousness, Prematurely, and restores weak organs. Pains in the back, loss of sleep, and all other ailments. Quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements. The new discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless.

Learn the grand truth of health, make yourself a man again by using the Californian remedy. You can only get it from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for free circulars. Send for testimonials and circulars free.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.

TAINTED BLOOD—Impure blood, due to serious private disorders, carries myriads of sore-producing germs. Then comes sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers in mouth, chlores and falling hair. You can save a trip to Hot Springs by writing for "Blood Book" to the old physician of the HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.

LIVER—When your liver is affected you may feel blue, melancholy, irritable and easily disconcerted. You will notice many symptoms that you really have and many that you really do not have. You need a good liver regulator, and this you should take at once. You can get it from us. Write for book on liver troubles. "All About the Liver," sent free.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.

KIDNEY Remedies are now sought for by many men, because so many men live rapid lives—use up their kidneys. If you wish to have your kidneys put in good order send for our Kidney Regulator, or better, learn something about your kidneys and how to make a test. The book, "A Knowledge of Kidneys," sent free.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Danger Signals.

More than half the victims of consumption do not know they have it. Here is a list of symptoms by which consumption can certainly be detected:—

Cough, one or two slight efforts on rising, occurring during the day and frequently during the night.

Short breathing after exertion.

Triflingness of the chest.

Quick pulse, especially noticeable in the evening and after a full meal.

Chilliness in the evening, followed by Slight fever.

Perspiration toward morning and Pale face and languid in the morning.

Loss of vitality.

If you have these symptoms, or any of them, do not delay. There are many preparations which claim to be cures, but Dr. Hcker's English Remedy for Consumption has the highest endorsements, and has stood the test of years. It will arrest consumption in its earlier stages, and drive away the symptoms named. It is manufactured by the Acker Medicine Co., 16 and 18 Chambers St., New York, and sold by all reputable druggists.

DR. WONG WOO

Chinese Drugs and Tea and Herb Medicines. 776 CALY STREET, Bet. Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, October 9, 1895.—After several years suffering from nervous prostration, chronic headache, lung and liver complaint, and having been treated by several physicians without success, I finally went to and was treated by Dr. Wong Woo, and in five weeks was entirely cured.

AUGUST PUSCHKELL, 111 Natoma st., S. F.