

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS

The Paauhau Stock Is to Remain Tied Up.

A POINT FOR PLAINTIFF.

An Important Issue of Wide-spread and General Interest Involved.

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

All the Technical Objections Raised to the Original Complaint Have Been Met.

Upon motion of Samuel M. Shortridge of the firm of Delmas & Shortridge, attorneys for Claus Spreckels and his wife, Judge Slack made a special order yesterday continuing in force indefinitely the injunction issued last May restraining Rudolph Spreckels from disposing of the stock in the Paauhau Plantation Company, claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels.

This was a strong point in favor of the plaintiffs in the celebrated suit, and is indirectly in the interest of every woman in California who is, or who hopes to be, married.

The San Miguel Defense Association Has Engaged a Law Firm.

Rousing Meeting of Property-Owners Held and a Subscription List Started.

The San Miguel Defense Association held a rousing meeting last night at Judson Hall.

The question so long agitated by the property-owners as to who shall undertake the defense of the suit and how it shall be conducted was satisfactorily settled.

At last night's meeting four bids, submitted by different attorneys, were read and discussed at length. A committee of five was appointed to consider the offers and make a recommendation for one of them.

The bid of Attorneys Lane & Lane was accepted by a unanimous vote. The offer reads as follows:

To obtain Robert W. Anderson and other members of the West of Castro Improvement Club-GENTLEMEN: At the solicitation of several of your members we beg leave to submit the following proposition in relation to the defense of your proposition against the attack of the Noe heirs:

If you will guarantee us the defense of at least 500 lots we will defend them through the Superior and Supreme courts for a fee of \$10,000.

The County Clerk informs us that defendants can be grouped in answering and pay but a fee of \$1 per answer. This will enable us to answer in the Superior court for a fee of \$10,000.

We should say that the total court expenses, where so many are united in a common defense, will be very small. In fact, we believe that the expense of our defense will be less than the expense of your defense.

The ends aimed at can perhaps be best attained by the least means. We will guarantee on both sides if your club will appoint a small and representative committee, which shall have charge of all legal matters and shall obtain the co-operation of as many lot-owners as possible and collect and hold the fees.

Messrs. A. J. Rich & Co., real estate dealers, have placed with us the defense of thirty lots, and these you may include in the 500. Yours truly, Robert W. Anderson, Attorney at Law.

A committee, composed of Captain Robert Anderson, F. E. Hackney and W. E. Nixon, was appointed to devise ways and means for collecting the necessary money and to report at the meeting next Friday night.

A roll was prepared for each member to sign as a pledge of the dollar to be paid at the next meeting, and at the suggestion of Mr. Smith the secretary was directed to prepare a notice to invite all active members who would use their influence in explaining the nature of the offer to other members and use their persuasion to bring them to the next meeting.

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS.

To Assist the Cause of the 700 Detroit Cigar-Makers Out on Strike.

The local Labor Council decided last night to assist the cigar-makers of Detroit that are out on strike because child-labor has been employed in seven cigar factories of that city to the displacement of 700 men.

William Strauss, president of Cigar-makers' Union No. 32, presented the Detroit case and as a result of his remarks a committee consisting of T. F. Burns of the Cigar-makers' Union, Harry Orr of the Typographical Union and William Zahn of the Brewery Workmen's Union were appointed to confer with a local firm that is known to deal in cigars made by the offending factories.

Since June 6, when the strike was declared, Strauss has been traveling over a large part of the United States, speaking before labor unions and applying to dealers and consumers, requesting them not to purchase the Detroit cigars made by the particular firms that are employing only child labor.

"The strike has been a long and persistent one," said Strauss, "and there has been scarce a time to declare a strike before they should all be on the street and the effect of a strike lost. The National Cigar-makers' Union upheld our action, and it has stood by us and helped us financially ever since we went out.

"One of the factories afterward acceded to our demand, but seven are employing little children at 90 cents a week to do an inferior grade of work at a low price that will make it possible to market a much cheaper article. The children have certificates stating that they are 14 years old, but it is evident that many of them are much younger. With the large families of the unemployed poor every little child and the children take the work, not from choice but from necessity, for in very many cases the children are doing the work that the father formerly performed at decent wages."

The International Furniture-workers' Union has been organized with the International Machine Woodworkers' Union, and the new combination is known as the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Union and embraces a membership in America of about 50,000 men, with National headquarters in Chicago.

To Oust Attorney Coffey. The petition of Annie J. McCandless Heber to have J. J. Coffey removed from the guardianship of her property and have H. M. Bernan

substituted in his place was filed yesterday. The document alleges unprofessional conduct on Coffey's part, and that he has already been published. The case will be heard before Judge Coffey on December 2.

THE GARBAGE CREMATORY.

A. E. Williams Claims the Right to the Franchise for It. As the result of an application made by A. E. Williams last April for a franchise to construct and operate a garbage crematory, the Board of Supervisors advertised for bids for such a franchise.

Mr. Williams put in a bid of \$2000 and \$28,000 additional, to be paid in installments extending over a period of thirty-five years, the proposed life of the franchise. He also stated that his charge to the public for disposing of the garbage would be 25 cents a cubic yard.

Henry J. Lang also put in a bid offering \$1100 for the franchise and agreeing to charge 30 cents per cubic yard for disposing of the garbage.

On the 30th of September last the board rejected both bids on the ground that the advertisements for bids should have asked for the franchise to be also for the charge to be made for disposing of garbage.

Mr. Williams claims that he should have been granted the franchise, as the statute of March 23, 1893, providing for the sale at public auction of the franchise, and he has not explicitly that the franchise, after it had been properly advertised and offered, "must" be granted to the highest bidder.

Last week the board advertised for new bids for a garbage crematory, and Mr. Williams states that he will next week institute proceedings to compel the board to grant him the franchise in question and to enjoin the board from granting it to any other person, corporation or company.

CAPT. WING DISGUSTED.

He Will Not Refit His Ships in This Port Any More Because of High Port Charges.

High port charges are driving shipping away from San Francisco. The big New Bedford whaling firm of J. & W. R. Wing has for the past ten years refitted its vessels in this port. During that time it has expended over half a million dollars.

Three of its vessels—the Cape Horn Pigeon, Charles W. Morgan and Alice Knowles—sailed for the southern seas, and it cost \$30,000 to refit them and get them away. All that money was spent in San Francisco, and the merchants got the good of it.

Those days are past, however, and the chances are that not one of J. & W. R. Wing's fleet will ever be seen at this port again. Mr. Wing stated that he has a new crew in port charges, and says that in future he will make Panama his home port. At that point he has just as good shipping facilities as in San Francisco, while the rates for wharfage and port charges are not half as high. Goods may be a little more expensive, but the saving on the other end will more than compensate for that.

"I don't think Mr. Wing will ever again refit his ships in this port," said a whaling captain yesterday. "He is disgusted, and does not scruple to say so. I don't think he has definitely settled upon Panama for headquarters. He may go to Honolulu, and I think that would be the better place of the two. In Honolulu he can get a new crew if necessary, and in Panama he could not. It is a pity he is going, as it will give this port a black eye."

McAFEE BROS. auction sale of Brittan Ranch, San Mateo Co., sure to-day. See advertisement.

AN INSURANCE DEAL.

Rolla V. Watt's Companies Drift Apart and He Takes the "Queen."

J. Montgomery Hare, the resident manager of the Norwich Insurance Union in New York, has been in this city several days in the interest of his company. His visit here has resulted in a radical change which will cause considerable surprise in insurance circles. It has brought about the disruption of two very important fire insurance corporations on the Pacific Coast, and they have been united in business for several years.

It was announced yesterday through him that the Norwich Union and the Royal would part company, one of them going out of Rolla V. Watt's office, to be replaced by the Queen Insurance Company of America from the office of Boyd & Dickson. The Queen Company will then be taken by Mr. Watt.

The Norwich and the Royal had concerns were formerly in a pool in London, which held good in the United States, but recently this compact was broken and now they will all continue in business independent of one another.

HER PERILOUS PASSAGE.

The British Ship Reliance Came Here Via the Cape of Good Hope.

She Was Caught in Three Heavy Hurricanes and Her Cargo Shifted Twice. Two hurricanes encountered, whose suits of sails blown away, yards by the board, cargo shifted and a man killed, is the record of the eventful voyage of the British ship Reliance, which arrived from Swansea yesterday.

After making several attempts to round the Horn, Captain Robinson gave it up in disgust and cleared away for New Zealand, finally reaching San Francisco by the way of the Cape of Good Hope. During her long run the gale blew her 278 knots, at an average speed of six and a half knots an hour, which is a remarkably good showing when all the circumstances are taken into account.

"We left Swansea on June 27 last," said Captain Robinson yesterday. "Off Cape Clear we had a heavy gale, during the course of which our cargo shifted. The storm only lasted twelve hours, and then we set to work to trim ship. After that we went well until we were off the River Plate, where a hurricane struck us. The sails were blown out of the bolt-ropes and everything movable on deck was washed overboard. The cargo shifted again, and the ship took a heavy list. I saw that we were in a dangerous predicament so I put the ship before the wind, and after trimming the cargo I ran down the easting as far as the south coast of New Zealand.

"Our double-reefing was of no use, however. A revolving hurricane caught us this time and again our sails went flying away like so many kites. The mercurial barometer fell from 30.40 to 28.40 and the aneroid from 30.20 to 28.40. The hurricane blew six hours. During that time almost every one of the crew was on deck and it kept one guessing to tell which direction the wind would come from. After that experience we had fair weather to San Francisco.

"On July 17 we had a terrible accident. Lewis Farrington, aged 20 years, was on deck, engaged in attending to some work. He made a misstep, fell overboard, and the thing happened and he fell headfirst to the deck. He lived for nearly thirty hours and everything possible was done for him. He never regained consciousness after the fall.

In spite of her long passage and all the rough weather she has gone through the Reliance looks spry and span and Captain Robinson is justly proud of his ship.

DIED. McALLISTER—In this city, December 6, 1895. Annie McAllister, widow of the late G. W. McAllister, and mother of Mrs. Katie Kane, Mrs. Annie Aitken, Mrs. M. Reiss, Mrs. F. Lery and George W. McAllister, native of Ireland, aged 52 years. (Burial (N. Y.) papers please copy.)

FIRST CHOICES IN FRONT.

All Over, Who Got Lost in the Fog, Was the Only Favorite Beaten.

SIR PLAY WAS FULL OF RUN.

Pepper Had Too Much Class About Him for His Company in the Handicap.

Four straight favorites won on Ingleside yesterday, but Willie Martin managed to finish second with All Over, on which a ton of money was played to win the last race, and the talent's gains all went back to the bookies again, supplemented by a few additional dollars.

The downfall of rain during the night left the track in a sloppy condition. A heavy mist settled over the course toward nightfall, totally obscuring a view of the horses in the last race and partially so in the two preceding races.

The attendance was good and the betting spirited, even though Riley Grannan's familiar figure was missed from the ring. Willie Martin carried off the jockey honors, riding two winners and once finishing second.

Backed down from 4 1/2 to 1 to two, Red Glenn, with Coady up, took the opening race, over seven furlongs, in a drive from the 10-to-1 chance, E. H. Shirley. Patriot, who was in front most of the way, finished third.

Our Maggie held sway in the betting for a time on the next race, the selling dash, but finally gave way to Basso, who won the post a 7-to-5 favorite. Roma held a slight advantage over the favorite for something over half the distance, when Bergen gave him his head and he romped in the easiest of winners, five lengths before Our Maggie.

The owners' handicap, at five furlongs, was won by the favorite, Sir Play, who was backed down from 4 1/2 to 1 to two, and finished second.

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