

ROSS NOT YET READY TO SHOW HIS HAND.

His Short Address at the Metropolitan Temple.

GUARDED IN UTTERANCE

He Fears to Fire Prematurely the Guns He Has Ready in Reserve.

ADDRESS OF MRS. RICHARDSON.

She Thinks That Americans Are Too Happy-Go-Lucky to Banish Surrounding Evil.

The crowd that gathered yesterday at the good citizenship meetings in the Metropolitan Temple was quick and demonstrative in its appreciation of the points made in the address of the Rev. Donald M. Ross.

I am getting too full for utterance, said Mr. Ross, when he began his address. I do not want to show my hand until the right time comes, and I must be careful how I play my cards. If you do not see me often in the Metropolitan Temple it is because I fear if I should get heated and worked up I might fire one of the guns I have prepared in reserve for the final battle. I tell you, my friends, the enemy will back out before the time comes. They have no more intention of meeting the meeting than they have of going to heaven to-night.

I knew they would endeavor to evade this point, and so I have been meeting them in the wind-bag before this country. I will tell you how I did it. I mentioned the president of our association, and it was then that the wind-bag broke. As I said, I must not show my hand before the proper time. It was said by an old Roman that whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. I think this applies to our enemy. They are mad.

They are here not as bigots nor as fools, but because we feel there is a mighty power waiting to meet us.

It is the enemy's folly that has made this meeting possible, and the A. P. A. possible. I believe that on next November, during that election day, that the subject of her address will be the subject of our forefathers will ring out liberty again.

Mr. Quitzo, referring to the objection of W. W. Foote to his acting as a judge in the settlement of the controversy, said: "I have been discovered that I am a member of the American Protective Association. When I was first asked to act in the capacity of judge for Mr. Ross I declined, thinking it better to remain an unknown citizen. As soon as it was known that I was to act it was found that I was an A. P. A. and an objection was offered on the ground that I would be biased in my judgment. They were scared, interposed Mr. Ross. However, continued he, I am not in such a capacity I believe I would have rendered judgment as free from bias as any other citizen."

The preliminary address of the afternoon was made by M. T. Brewer. In part he said:

To matter what we may think about the way they may worship or the way they are led there is not a member of the American Protective Association in California to-day who would not stand up with the Catholics shoulder to shoulder in the protection of his rights to worship God as he pleased.

My Catholic friends, let me tell you right here, the American Protective Association stands for you. We have enough immigration to-day to fill the streets. The American Protective Association stands to say that there should be an educational standard and that the A. P. A. has not been idle. We are now outwitting even those who would trample upon the rights of our citizens, for intelligence.

Mrs. M. E. Richardson, president of the Women's American Protective Association of California, spoke interestingly on "Apathy No Longer Parading." Before entering into the subject of her address, however, she took occasion to reply to remarks she said were made by Father Yorke, referring to her as the president of the petticoat protectors.

Father Yorke is a very smart man, no doubt, but he is not a very good one. I am not particularly witty in that remark. I am not one of those new women who claim to be the rights of their sisters and don't make a word of their own. I have always worn petticoats and I shall always wear them, for they are the garb of modesty. But in my estimation, a woman who rises to speak for needed reforms is slightly affected by stirs thrown at her by a man who writes in female attire.

The people of the American Protective Association, I was not born in the north or south of Ireland, nor in England, but on the tree soil of America. My great-grandfather fought for the independence of the American colonies in those old days when they charged with the rights of their forefathers.

The great question which confronts America to-day is, "Did our forefathers shed their blood for nothing?" There is no great deal of apathy in America to-day, a careless, happy-go-lucky feeling in Americans that allows them to put up with their without raising a hand to banish them.

The kings will never right themselves; we must put them right. The rule of political machines. All times are to-day so degenerated that to call a man a politician may be a very doubtful compliment.

There is a small minority of the public in San Francisco that has the government in its hands, and they are not getting it out of them. You know that it has been told you that we are to oppose the Roman Catholic Church, but we do not stand for absolute religious liberty. A church that the Government shall be subordinate to its laws and dictates what others shall believe, then that church is not an absolute personal liberty.

This Government is made up of units, it is true, but we must look after the welfare of the whole. We are organized because we love this country, the land that our forefathers wrought. Some one has said the American Government is going to the devil, but, friends, we have not yet got to that. There is yet time to stop it. It is time to have our hearts open to bring forward every principle of patriotism within us.

TWO BALLOONS WENT UP

By the Timely Act of a Professional Balloonist an Accident Was Averted.

More than 6000 people stood in the cold at the Haight-street grounds yesterday afternoon to watch the inflating of two hot-air balloons. In one case the ascension was a success. In the other the balloon went up but the aeronaut did not.

The first ascent, at half-past 3, was made by Emil Markberg, the man whose balloon was burned the previous Sunday in the process of inflation. His balloon filled well and when the word was given the guys were cut and the smoke-inflated sphere rose almost straight. On the trapeze suspended the parachute underneath the balloon Markberg hung by his hands, and as he rose he released his hand and hung by his teeth to a leather strap attached to the trapeze bar. In that position he rose at least 200 feet, when he raised himself to the bar and rose about 900 feet, having in the meantime been carried in a southeasterly direction. When over Buena Vista Park he cut loose from the balloon, the parachute opened and he came down slowly, landing safely near Mount Olympus.

The work of inflating the other balloon progressed slowly. It was announced that Robert Earlston was to ascend with this mounted on a bicycle. This young man, who was attired in light blue tights and fancy jacket, was at one time in charge of the captive balloon at the World's Fair, Chicago. On one occasion, when up 1500 feet with sixteen passengers, mostly ladies, the line that held the balloon captive parted, and twenty hours passed before it came down again. Yesterday afternoon when the balloon was almost inflated the sphere ripped and the hot air escaped. Earlston declared that he would make the ascent anyhow, despite warnings given him. As the balloon was released it dragged upon the ground, when Robert Weston, a professional balloonist, rushed up and severed the rope that held the parachute, so the balloon went up and Easton and his bike remained on the ground. In explanation of the act of Weston said: "The idea of any one attempting to go up in a half-inflated, leaky balloon. Why, that thing could not hold up the weight of a man. If Earlston had gone up he would have been killed, and possibly the bicycle on being dragged would have struck some of the crowd and a dozen people would have been injured."

DR. CASE'S SERMON. His Address on "Hocus Pocus" Delivered Last Night.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Case made an attack last night upon Catholicism. He began by saying if Shakespeare were here he would change that quotation, "Conscience doth make cowards of us all," to "Business doth make cowards of us all." Business, he said, is so complicated that on great public questions it is all a man's business is worth sometimes to come out and stand up for his convictions, so everybody should be a business man. As soon as the pulpit is completed a magnificent drive will be opened to the public through the park and along the Great Highway to Lake Merced, where the County road is met, returning to the City by the Ingleside Track and up toward the Mission or back by Corbett road or Seventh avenue again to the park.

DETERRED BY THE RAIN. The Speed Contest of Homing Pigeons Ends Unsuccessfully.

A Number of Special Prizes Awarded in Both Departments of the Poultry Show.

THE OCEAN BOULEVARD.

Contract for the Construction of the Remaining Mile Awarded by the Park Commissioners.

The work on the extension of the boulevard on the great highway fronting the ocean will be commenced during the coming week, much to the gratification of owners of carriages.

The Park Commissioners held a special meeting on Saturday night to open the bids, and the contract was awarded to Albert E. Buckman, the price being \$7800. It is a condition of the acceptance of the contract that the work must be completed and the boulevard ready for use on or before April 1 next.

The contract calls for the construction of one mile of the boulevard, the width to be forty feet. The boulevard is now two miles in length, the first mile having been constructed last year. It runs from the foot of the Cliff House hill, facing the ocean, to the County line.

As soon as the contract is completed a magnificent drive will be opened to the public through the park and along the Great Highway to Lake Merced, where the County road is met, returning to the City by the Ingleside Track and up toward the Mission or back by Corbett road or Seventh avenue again to the park.

DETERRED BY THE RAIN.

The Speed Contest of Homing Pigeons Ends Unsuccessfully.

A Number of Special Prizes Awarded in Both Departments of the Poultry Show.

The poultry show at the Mechanics' Pavilion continued yesterday with unabated success. During the afternoon the



ONE OF THE HOMING PIGEONS OWNED BY T. W. LEYDECKER.

visitors were mainly fanciers, who wandered critically among the coops jotting down data for future reference.

The feature which commanded the greatest interest was the pigeon fly from Tres Pinos. This place is distant 100 miles in an air line from this city, and is a favorite point of liberation with pigeon fanciers. Twenty-one birds were let loose from there yesterday morning, the first basket of birds at 9 o'clock and the other four baskets at intervals of fifteen minutes each. The last birds to be liberated were young ones. It was raining hard and blowing a gale at the time. The pigeons evidently did not appreciate the weather, for they hovered about the starting point for some time, and finally sailed off in an undecided manner.

At 2:15 several of the birds entered the loft of T. W. Leydecker of Alameda. Of these all but two were young birds. They had been between three and four hours en route, although birds from the same loft have made the fly in two hours and fifteen minutes. These were the only birds returned yesterday afternoon, the others having, in all probability, been deterred by the storm.

The judges yesterday announced a number of special prizes. The Whitney special of \$50 for the best exhibit of eggs, with the fowls producing them, was won by E. W. Sanderson of San Jose.

The gold medal for the five highest scoring birds of the American class was equally merited by the white Plymouths of Mrs. Francis Sheehy of Santa Clara and O. J. Albee's Wyandottes. Each set of birds scored 466 points, a rather remarkable coincidence where so many fowls are considered.

The gold medal for the five highest scoring birds in the exhibit was won by H. F. Whitman's buff cochin.

Silver medals were awarded as special prizes in the pigeon show as follows: Pouter, G. T. Marsh of San Francisco; fan tail, G. T. Marsh; runt, H. F. Whitman of Alameda; tumbler, J. J. Tompkinson of Alameda; homer, E. J. Koenig of Alameda.

In the evening the judges made the following additional awards of premiums: Best twelve white eggs, French Bros.; best twelve brown eggs, J. A. Schofield; heaviest twelve eggs, French Bros.; best display of any six varieties of eggs, O. J. Albee; best market quality pure bred eggs, S. S. Osgood; second best of the same class, E. W. Sanderson; best display of dressed poultry, J. A. Schofield; best dressed capon, E. H. Freeman.

The following awards were made in Minoras: First, black cock, O. J. Albee; second, cock, Reliance Poultry Farm; second, cock, Paul Stockton; third, cockerel, French Bros.; first, cockerel, French Bros.; third, cockerel, F. G. Wulzen; fourth, cockerel, Lemon Grove Farms; fifth, cockerel, French Bros.; first, Minoras hen, Beliance Yards; second, hen, R. O. Shively; third, hen, R. O. Shively; fourth, hen, French Bros.; fifth, hen, French Bros.; first, pullet, French Yards; second, pullet, French Bros.; third, pullet, French Bros.; fourth, pullet, French Bros.; fifth, pullet, French Bros.

The show will continue until Wednesday.

Many Young Boys Arrested. For months past the small boy element has been frequenting the streets in front of the cheap places of amusement. Every night their numbers seemed to increase until it was with difficulty that the ordinary pedestrian could pass along the sidewalks. The youngsters did not seem to have anything particular to do or anything in particular to interest them. The police decided to put a stop to this juvenile nuisance, as the little rascals became so bold as to make themselves offensive to the general public. Last evening Captain Wittman detailed a squad of policemen in citizens' dress to gather in the youngsters, and by 10 o'clock there was a crowd of a dozen boys with their stained faces bundled into the City Prison and charged with violating the 8 o'clock ordinance. Later in the night the same group of mothered children in the prison in search of their offspring. All the mothers claimed to have sent their sons out on some errand.

Jaros Hygienic Underwear for ladies, for gentlemen, for children, for all places, all the year. Morgan Brothers, 229 Montg.-st.

SOLDIERS WHO QUESTION

Fierce National Guard Officers May Go to War With Writs.

WHO MAY VOTE AND WHO FOR?

The Trinity of Rows Over the Election of a Big New Colonel Thursday Night.

The travail of the National Guard increases daily. The trouble that is being kicked up by the San Francisco warriors

organized the line (the company) officers shall elect all the field officers, and when the regiment is already formed all officers except the staff shall elect.

Now, it is asked, what right have those lieutenant-colonels and the majors that are out to help elect the colonel of a regiment to which they do not belong and never did belong? Several captains claim that this is plainly the organization of a new regiment as much as though every company had been newly formed, and that the company officers only have the right to elect. Others think that the majors appointed to temporary command at least have a say on the new colonel though they may be out too in a week. If the lieutenant-colonels are really officers of the new First Regiment, the regiment has three lieutenant-colonels, which is absurd and against the law.

Semi-official directions have been given that these field officers shall be allowed to vote at the election of colonel on Thursday night. This is favorable to Crocker. He would have a right to vote for himself, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith would vote for him and Lieutenant-Colonel Geary is expected to vote for Major C. H. Crocker. Most of the majors would vote for Crocker. So the point puts a huge figure in a campaign for the colonelcy, which is full of politics, pulls, jealousy, bitterness and ambition. Plans are already being made to take the row into the courts.

The other fierce row is over the Governor's taking the appointment of the lieutenant-colonel and the three majors into his own hands. Several friends of the State embodied in the Political Code, the same as the colonel, and that the Governor has as much right to appoint the colonel as the others.

This, too, may reach the courts, it is threatened, as rights guaranteed by law, which the Governor and his adjutant-general must obey, are being taken away. It is said that the direction that at the election those voting should express their preferences will be considered by the commander-in-chief, is merely a way of getting out of a very disagreeable Cox. The job of selecting a lieutenant-colonel and three majors from the lot in this City would be one well calculated to make the commander-in-chief quail.

The campaign that will end Thursday night in somebody being the big new San Francisco colonel is getting badly mixed after being settled in the caucus early in the week by officers of the old First and Third regiments, which agreed to elect C. H. Crocker colonel and James E. Smith lieutenant-colonel. If those at the caucus would all stand up the arrangement would easily carry, but all sorts of forces are at work to waken the combination. Lieutenant-Colonel Smith is doing all in his power to hold the Third intact. He says that it is a matter of honor, and if any of the Third's officers fall down he wants to get out. But some say that they are not particularly bound to the caucus.

W. P. Sullivan, late colonel of the First, would like to be elected as a vindication of the slap given him by the board of inquiry after the Sacramento war if for nothing else. He has friends in the First who might go back on the caucus arrangement if he came into the field and created a new situation. Sullivan is friendly to McDonald and against Crocker. Friends of both are trying to work up a combination against Crocker. Sullivan will be a candidate on Thursday night if he can get enough support to prevent Crocker's election at the first ballot. It looks as though it would be McDonald and Sullivan against Crocker and Smith, and possibly Sullivan might accept the lieutenant-colonelcy.

The line officers, who are shuffled out and on waiting orders, will have no vote. Should only the field officers vote, it will be thirty-six votes—three from each company. If the present understanding is carried out forty-two votes will be cast at the election for colonel.

It is wholly uncertain how the rebellions of Companies D of the First and H of the Second, which have been merged into other companies, will turn out. In these companies forty-three and seventy-one men respectively have asked to be discharged. It is not easy to get out of the National Guard. Good reasons are required for honorable discharge. When the colonel of the new regiment is elected he may grant the discharges and some part of it will go to him. If not the men can get out by staying away from three successive drills, being court-martialed and dishonorably discharged. In the case of privates, the only penalty for this is that they cannot again join the guard unless pardoned by the Governor.

Get your special account books made now at the binding department of the Myself-Rollins Company, 22 Clay street.

SAVING THE BOYS.

Good Work of the Youths' Directory for Three Months Ending September 1, 1895.

Frank J. Kane, superintendent of the Youths' Directory, has made the following report to Rev. D. O. Crowley, director of that institution. The report is a record of work done by the directory during the quarter ending December 1:

Number of boys in the directory at the commencement of quarter—September 1, 1895, 72. Received during quarter from parents, relatives and guardians, 32; friends of the boys, 17; City Prison, 27; treated in the City, 1; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2; total number of boys in directory, 171. Disposed of as follows: 21 in the Industrial Asylum, 35; Infants' Asylum, South San Francisco, 17; Girls' Directory, 1; returned to parents, 4; returned to guardians, 49; homes, 10; families, 10; hospital, 1; left without permission, 3; total, 114. Remaining in directory 57.

Free employment bureau—During the past three months 84 applications were made for employment; 71 were successful; however, 10 remain unemployed, as follows: Mills, 2; stores, 4; offices, 4; homes, 3; farms, 5.

Office draughts don't bother wearers of Jaros Hygienic Underwear. It is protected from climatic changes. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg.-st.

THE PARK DESERTED.

There Were but Few Visitors—How the Improvements Progress.

The dampness under foot and the cold north wind yesterday afternoon kept people away from Golden Gate Park. There were but few sightseers there, and only a few cyclists were on the roads.

During the week the work of improvement in the park has been advanced. The graders and levelers have done much work in the grand court, and they have been busy at both ends of the new bicycle track.

The bank that occupied the space between the museum and the Japanese tea garden, west of the grand court, and which was cut down to make room for the Midwinter Fair, is being built up again so that it may serve as a wind break for the band stand when it is erected in the new court.

Work on the annex to the museum will probably be started this week, and then it will be pushed to rapid completion in order that the large number of articles now in the old Casino building may be placed on exhibition.

The travel to the ocean beach was comparatively light, still there were some who went to the water side, but they did not tarry, for it was bitter cold.

A suit of Jaros Hygienic Underwear worth a barrel of cures. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg.-st.

Central Church Concert.

A concert will be given at Central M. E. Church Friday evening for the benefit of the Palo Alto M. E. Church. The California male quartet and Mrs. A. Brune, Miss Alice Partridge, Mrs. A. Clarendon, Harry A. Moran, A. Harold Kayton and H. M. Bosworth will assist.

Jaros Hygienic Underwear the one underwear that is comfortable; absorbs moisture; keeps folks well. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg.-st.

West Acquitted. Harry West, the actor, who was arrested in this City recently and taken to Bakersfield on a charge of having robbed the room of one John Schultz, was acquitted of the charge by Justice Fox of that place. West acted as attorney for himself, and proved his innocence.

SOLDIERS WHO QUESTION

Fierce National Guard Officers May Go to War With Writs.

WHO MAY VOTE AND WHO FOR?

The Trinity of Rows Over the Election of a Big New Colonel Thursday Night.

The travail of the National Guard increases daily. The trouble that is being kicked up by the San Francisco warriors

organized the line (the company) officers shall elect all the field officers, and when the regiment is already formed all officers except the staff shall elect.

Now, it is asked, what right have those lieutenant-colonels and the majors that are out to help elect the colonel of a regiment to which they do not belong and never did belong? Several captains claim that this is plainly the organization of a new regiment as much as though every company had been newly formed, and that the company officers only have the right to elect. Others think that the majors appointed to temporary command at least have a say on the new colonel though they may be out too in a week. If the lieutenant-colonels are really officers of the new First Regiment, the regiment has three lieutenant-colonels, which is absurd and against the law.

Semi-official directions have been given that these field officers shall be allowed to vote at the election of colonel on Thursday night. This is favorable to Crocker. He would have a right to vote for himself, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith would vote for him and Lieutenant-Colonel Geary is expected to vote for Major C. H. Crocker. Most of the majors would vote for Crocker. So the point puts a huge figure in a campaign for the colonelcy, which is full of politics, pulls, jealousy, bitterness and ambition. Plans are already being made to take the row into the courts.

The other fierce row is over the Governor's taking the appointment of the lieutenant-colonel and the three majors into his own hands. Several friends of the State embodied in the Political Code, the same as the colonel, and that the Governor has as much right to appoint the colonel as the others.

This, too, may reach the courts, it is threatened, as rights guaranteed by law, which the Governor and his adjutant-general must obey, are being taken away. It is said that the direction that at the election those voting should express their preferences will be considered by the commander-in-chief, is merely a way of getting out of a very disagreeable Cox. The job of selecting a lieutenant-colonel and three majors from the lot in this City would be one well calculated to make the commander-in-chief quail.

The campaign that will end Thursday night in somebody being the big new San Francisco colonel is getting badly mixed after being settled in the caucus early in the week by officers of the old First and Third regiments, which agreed to elect C. H. Crocker colonel and James E. Smith lieutenant-colonel. If those at the caucus would all stand up the arrangement would easily carry, but all sorts of forces are at work to waken the combination. Lieutenant-Colonel Smith is doing all in his power to hold the Third intact. He says that it is a matter of honor, and if any of the Third's officers fall down he wants to get out. But some say that they are not particularly bound to the caucus.

W. P. Sullivan, late colonel of the First, would like to be elected as a vindication of the slap given him by the board of inquiry after the Sacramento war if for nothing else. He has friends in the First who might go back on the caucus arrangement if he came into the field and created a new situation. Sullivan is friendly to McDonald and against Crocker. Friends of both are trying to work up a combination against Crocker. Sullivan will be a candidate on Thursday night if he can get enough support to prevent Crocker's election at the first ballot. It looks as though it would be McDonald and Sullivan against Crocker and Smith, and possibly Sullivan might accept the lieutenant-colonelcy.

The line officers, who are shuffled out and on waiting orders, will have no vote. Should only the field officers vote, it will be thirty-six votes—three from each company. If the present understanding is carried out forty-two votes will be cast at the election for colonel.

It is wholly uncertain how the rebellions of Companies D of the First and H of the Second, which have been merged into other companies, will turn out. In these companies forty-three and seventy-one men respectively have asked to be discharged. It is not easy to get out of the National Guard. Good reasons are required for honorable discharge. When the colonel of the new regiment is elected he may grant the discharges and some part of it will go to him. If not the men can get out by staying away from three successive drills, being court-martialed and dishonorably discharged. In the case of privates, the only penalty for this is that they cannot again join the guard unless pardoned by the Governor.

Get your special account books made now at the binding department of the Myself-Rollins Company, 22 Clay street.

SAVING THE BOYS.

Good Work of the Youths' Directory for Three Months Ending September 1, 1895.

Frank J. Kane, superintendent of the Youths' Directory, has made the following report to Rev. D. O. Crowley, director of that institution. The report is a record of work done by the directory during the quarter ending December 1:

Number of boys in the directory at the commencement of quarter—September 1, 1895, 72. Received during quarter from parents, relatives and guardians, 32; friends of the boys, 17; City Prison, 27; treated in the City, 1; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2; total number of boys in directory, 171. Disposed of as follows: 21 in the Industrial Asylum, 35; Infants' Asylum, South San Francisco, 17; Girls' Directory, 1; returned to parents, 4; returned to guardians, 49; homes, 10; families, 10; hospital, 1; left without permission, 3; total, 114. Remaining in directory 57.

Free employment bureau—During the past three months 84 applications were made for employment; 71 were successful; however, 10 remain unemployed, as follows: Mills, 2; stores, 4; offices, 4; homes, 3; farms, 5.

Office draughts don't bother wearers of Jaros Hygienic Underwear. It is protected from climatic changes. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg.-st.

THE PARK DESERTED.

There Were but Few Visitors—How the Improvements Progress.

The dampness under foot and the cold north wind yesterday afternoon kept people away from Golden Gate Park. There were but few sightseers there, and only a few cyclists were on the roads.

During the week the work of improvement in the park has been advanced. The graders and levelers have done much work in the grand court, and they have been busy at both ends of the new bicycle track.

The bank that occupied the space between the museum and the Japanese tea garden, west of the grand court, and which was cut down to make room for the Midwinter Fair, is being built up again so that it may serve as a wind break for the band stand when it is erected in the new court.

Work on the annex to the museum will probably be started this week, and then it will be pushed to rapid completion in order that the large number of articles now in the old Casino building may be placed on exhibition.

The travel to the ocean beach was comparatively light, still there were some who went to the water side, but they did not tarry, for it was bitter cold.

A suit of Jaros Hygienic Underwear worth a barrel of cures. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg.-st.

Central Church Concert.

A concert will be given at Central M. E. Church Friday evening for the benefit of the Palo Alto M. E. Church. The California male quartet and Mrs. A. Brune, Miss Alice Partridge, Mrs. A. Clarendon, Harry A. Moran, A. Harold Kayton and H. M. Bosworth will assist.

Jaros Hygienic Underwear the one underwear that is comfortable; absorbs moisture; keeps folks well. Morgan Bros., 229 Montg.-st.

West Acquitted. Harry West, the actor, who was arrested in this City recently and taken to Bakersfield on a charge of having robbed the room of one John Schultz, was acquitted of the charge by Justice Fox of that place. West acted as attorney for himself, and proved his innocence.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

A CHOICE DISPLAY OF SEASONABLE NOVELTIES!

We invite special attention to our exceptionally large and complete stock of NEW GOODS, especially imported for the HOLIDAY TRADE.

NOVELTIES IN COLORED DRESS FABRICS, NOVELTIES IN BLACK DRESS FABRICS, NOVELTIES IN COLORED DRESS SILKS, NOVELTIES IN BLACK DRESS SILKS, NOVELTIES IN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, NOVELTIES IN SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, NOVELTIES IN LADIES' NECKWEAR, NOVELTIES IN FEATHER SCARFS, NOVELTIES IN LADIES' HOSIERY, NOVELTIES IN LADIES' GLOVES, NOVELTIES IN LADIES' UMBRELLAS, NOVELTIES IN GENTS' NECKWEAR, NOVELTIES IN GENTS' GLOVES, NOVELTIES IN GENTS' HOSIERY, NOVELTIES IN LADIES' SKIRTS, NOVELTIES IN LADIES' WAISTS, NOVELTIES IN LADIES' APRONS.

The attention of our customers is respectfully directed to above goods.

NOTE.—Our store will remain open evenings until Christmas.



INCORPORATED 1892. 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

December 16, 1895. We get more new customers this time of year: folks entertain more, live better—come to us; of course.

What gives the average man most comfort, genuine pleasure—a good cigar? We know the kind, size, color and price of cigar smoked by most men who smoke good cigars in this city—don't guess at it—keep a record.

Carving Sets. America beats England all hollow in carving sets. We have the best they know how to make. Any kind of a handle at almost any price; but don't expect us to help you waste your money—we're not used to that kind of business.

Oh! the fun you can have with these snappers! 10 cents to \$5.50 dozen.

Honey in any form is sweet, in honey cake it is delicious. The Germans know how to make it up to tempt you.

Catalogue—with recipes. Mince-meat, Welch rarebit, Black bean soup, Turkey stuffing—anything else to cook.

The Hot Scotch fad is in the air; we anticipated it by large importations of pure, fine, rare old Scotch Whiskies—smoky.

Additional help are not often so competent as regular errors cheerfully righted.

The Oakland stores have Bon Bons—not tree ornaments.

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY AND STERLING SILVERWARE AT THE LOWEST RATES TO BE HAD AT THE OLD PIONEER JEWELRY FIRM.

BARRETT & SHERWOOD AT THEIR NEW STORE, No. 9 GEARY ST. SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY.

"USE THE MEANS AND HEAVEN WILL GIVE YOU THE BLESSING." NEVER NEGLECT A USEFUL ARTICLE LIKE

SAPOLIO

&lt;