POMEROY'S GALLOWS

The Dead Brought to Life in the Shadow of the Scaffold.

RESUSCITATED THE BODY

Myers, the Murderer, Said to Have Been Restored to Consciousness.

CORROBORATION OF THE STORY.

Two Witnesses of the Fact That the Executed Man Is Still on Earth.

DAYTON, WASH., Dec. 22.—On Friday Henry Mather of Pomeroy came here, stating that Charles Myers, who was hanged at Pomeroy for murder, was still alive. The story this man told was that after the hanging an old German who had taken charge of the body after it had been refused by relatives applied simple restorative remedies and resuscitated the apparently dead man.

Since that time Myers has been in hiding, fearful lest he should be captured and a better job made of the execution next time. But doubt is thrown upon the truth of the story by District Attorney Green of Pomeroy, who states that the officers of Garfield and Columbia counties were present when Myers' body was interred in the potter's field.

Notwithstanding this expression of doubt, two other men form Pomeroy have corroborated Mather's statement. These men positively assert that they personally saw Myers alive within the past week. They don't profess to be friends of Myers, but refuse to disclose where and under what circumstances or conditions they saw him.

They declare that Myers is beyond the reach of the Washington authorities. Mather's story being corroborated has created a sensation and an official investigation will at once be set afoot.

WRECKED NEAR COLFAX.

Freight-Engine Boiler Explodes, Injuring the Engineer and Brakeman.

One of the Men Was Thrown a Distance of Thirty Feet in the Air.

COLFAX, CAL., Dec. 22.—As freight train 9, in charge of Conductor John Lambert, neared the tunnel, six miles from here, at 9 A. M. to-day, the boiler of engine 2019 exploded, blowing out both ends and wrecking the engine badly. Engineer Martin Tuttle foresaw the danger and gave a signal to the fireman, Alex McCullough, and the brakeman, Jeter.

All made a rush to get out. McCullough reached the ground safely. Tuttle was in the act of jumping when the force of the explosion threw him some thirty feet, injuring him quite seriously. The gangway being blocked on both sides by the engineer and fireman Jeter started to run back over the tender directly in line of the boiler, when he was thrown clear of everything striking a boxcar. He received numerous bruises, none of which are serious.

Had the accident happened a few moments later it would have been within the tunnel and all would have undoubtedly been killed. The engine was one of the 110-ton class, which was put on this line about four months ago to pull freight over the mountains.

IN EULOGY OF THURMAN.

Impressive Memorial Services Held at the Columbia Theater.

An Able Review of the Statesman's Life and Career by Walter P. Stradley.

The memorial service in honor of the late Allen G. Thurman at the Columbia Theater yesterday afternoon was largely attended. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Iroquois Club.

The exercises opened with Beethoven's "Marcia Funebre sulla Morte d'un Eroe," given on the organ by Professor Joseph Roeckel. A prayer by Rabbi Voorsanger, appropriate to the occasion, followed, after which the president, James J. Flynn, made an appropriate address of welcome.

Thomas J. Walsh then gave Charles Gounod's "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," after which the California Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Wendell, Smith, Gage and McBaine, sang Dow's arrangement of the old hymn, "Abide With Me."

The eulogy was delivered by Walter P. Stradley, who spoke in substance as follows:

Allen G. Thurman was born in Lynchburg, Va., on the 13th day of November, 1813, so that at the time of his death, the 12th day of December, 1895, he had reached the ripe old age of 82 years. Dying as he did, full of honors, at the end of a well-spent life crowded thick with usefulness and happiness, his career dispels the superstition associated with the number thirteen.

His public career commenced in 1844. While absent from his district he was nominated for Congress. He was then only 32 years of age. After years of faithful service he became famous in 1867, and started out on that Senatorial career which made him the foremost Democrat of his time. Indeed, Mr. Blaine declares that he entered the Senate as the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party. In that year he was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio against General Rutherford B. Hayes. He was defeated, but that defeat was a victory in more ways than one.

The speaker then traced Thurman's career in politics, and concluded as follows:

The distinguishing feature of Allen G. Thurman's political life was his devotion to Democratic principles as he conceived them and his fearless application of those principles to the needs of the hour. On the Oregon question, on the question of the Mexican war, on the Chinese question, in his attitude toward the Pacific railroads, and on all the questions which demanded his consideration during his public life, his position was intensely Democratic, and he maintained with rare courage, conviction and eloquence, always and everywhere, the interests of the common people.

This was his life, this his character. On December 12 he passed away, mourned and beloved by all his countrymen. On the 14th, with simple but yet impressive ceremonies, he was laid to rest by the side of his loved consort who preceded him to the land of shades.

The following set of resolutions were read by Judge A. D. Lemon:

Resolved, That by his death our country has lost its foremost citizen; one who belonged alike to the Nation and to humanity; one whose lifework forms an important chapter in our country's history running through more than half a century; one who was pure in heart, clear in judgment and strong for justice and right; one whose best energies were devoted to the promotion of "Government for the people and by the people."

Resolved, That by his death the people have lost an able and courageous advocate and defender against the insidious encroachment of centralized power, and a protector from the despotic grasp of organized capital under the control of privileged classes.

That in him struggling labor everywhere had a true friend and his fellow countrymen an able expounder of the principle of "equal rights to all—special privileges to none." And though death has sealed his lips his works will live after him, for

There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore.

And be it further *resolved:* That the family and relatives of the deceased have our profound sympathy in their sad bereavement, and that as a testimonial of our respect and sympathy these resolutions be engrossed and authenticated by the president and secretary of the Iroquois Club of San Francisco, Cal., under its seal, and delivered to Hon. Allen W. Thurman, son of the deceased.

CUTTING THE BEER RATES.

Several Brewery Owners Deny That They Are Underselling.

They Admit That There Are Several Backsliders Who Violate the Agreement.

The article which appeared yesterday in THE CALL relative to the cut-rate beer war has touched some tender spots. The rumors of this war were rife according to the statements of prominent saloon men as far back as nine months ago. It is a well known fact that there has been dissatisfaction in the Brewers' Protective Association since it was organized. The association was formed for protection against the Brewery Workmen's Union.

The whole time of the association was occupied in attending to external affairs, and the opportunity did not occur until recently to straighten out the internal difficulties. As a proof that there was a goodly fire beneath the smoke is the notice of President Fredericks to the members of the Brewers' Protective Association, in which he advises a cut to $2 a barrel in the price of beer.

This move was no doubt for the purpose of disciplining certain recalcitrant brewers. However, the association in the main does not want it understood that there is any mutiny in its camp, and several members have registered their denials as to selling beer at lower rates than agreed upon.

The California and Broadway breweries denied having cut the rates. Yesterday the managers of the Broadway Brewery repeated their denials of the charge and referred to their patrons, who would corroborate the statements. They said:

We have been accused of making contracts at reduced rates. This is not true. We have made no contracts whatever. We believe that there has been some underselling, but we wish to object to the accusation made against us as being the guilty ones. We are said to have sold at reduced rates to a saloon on Third street. The only one on that street we sell any quantity to is Frank Woennes.

Frank Woennes, proprietor of the saloon referred to, said:

I sell on an average forty-five kegs of beer a week, and pay my beer bill weekly on checks on Wells-Fargo Bank, at the rate of $5 a barrel. I have had many other tempting offers from other brewers to supply me with beer at lower rates, but I and my customers are suited so well that I would not change.

A prominent saloon man speaking on the possibility of a cut to $2 a barrel on beer said:

Such an arrangement would be very disastrous to saloon men who sell to a high class of customers. I should be obliged in such an event to sell double the quantity of beer to make my present profit. My free lunch bill would be doubled, as a customer would expect with each glass of beer the usual sandwich, etc.

It would bring a cheaper class of custom to my bar, and would necessitate my paying lower salaries to my employes. The direct effect of such a reduced rate would be to close out a host of small saloon-keepers, and I do not believe the rate would last longer than three or four months.

MORMON ANNIVERSARY.

Saints Celebrate the Ninetieth Birthday of Joseph Smith.

This day is one that will be observed in all the strongholds of Mormonism and especially in its Jerusalem, Salt Lake City. It is the ninetieth birthday of Joseph Smith, the founder of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He it was who claimed to have discovered the plates that formed the Book of Mormon, who won many followers and who was taken from a jail at Nauvoo, Ill., and killed in an uprising of the citizens.

Public demonstrations among the smaller colonies of Mormons in this City took the form of sermons yesterday. Last evening Elder H. S. Tanner, president of the California Mission, addressed his congregation at Pythian Castle as follows:

By his friends Joseph Smith was held in the highest esteem, loved and obeyed as a servant of God and his name heralded for good, while he was hated and despised by his enemies and his name cast out for evil. Those knowing him best loved him most, and by them his name is ever held in honorable remembrance. He came into the world in humble circumstances. His parents were poor and unknown. Young Joseph spent his early years with his father on the farm. He was only in his fifteenth year when he had his first visitation from a heavenly personage. At the age of 25 he was the means of establishing the Church of Jesus Christ, after the pattern given 1800 years before, promising the same gifts and blessings as followed the Former-day Saints.

While at Montrose, Iowa, in 1842, Joseph prophesied "that the Saints should continue to suffer much affliction and would be driven to the Rocky Mountains. Many would apostatize, others would be put to death by our persecutors or lose their lives in consequence of exposure or disease, and some of them will live to see the Saints become a mighty people in the Rocky Mountains."

In 1844 Joseph prophesied "that within five years the Saints should be out of the power of their old enemies, whether they were apostates or of the world."

All this was fulfilled to the letter, especially the settlement of the Saints at Salt Lake City, their earthly Zion, in 1847.

While Joseph Smith was accused of all manner of crimes, he was acquitted in every instance. Forty-nine times he was tried before the different tribunals. The last time he was impressed with a foreboding of impending evil. He said, while on the way to Carthage, where he was murdered by a mob: "I am going like a lamb to the slaughter, but I am calm as a summer's morning. I have a conscience void of offense toward God and toward all men."

Like Jesus of Nazareth, Joseph and Hyrum Smith sealed their testimony with their blood, and on that occasion they voluntarily gave themselves up under the guaranteed protection of the State, yet they knew their fate—that their blood only would satisfy the ravings of a mob.

It Was a Tie Game.

The Olympics and the Pacifics played a game of baseball yesterday at Central Park that resulted in a tie at the end of the ninth inning, when approaching darkness and the umpire put a stop to an exciting contest and left the score 7 to 7.

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Olympics	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	7
Pacifics	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	7

About 700 people were present.

NO STORE in the City presents such an abundance of pretty moderate-priced articles for nice Christmas presents as Sanborn & Vail's. Open evenings, and visitors welcome whether wishing to purchase or not. *

DEAD AT SAN TELMO.

Lifeless and Alone on the Floor of His Isolated Cabin.

EVIDENCE OF POISONING.

George Benson's Mysterious Death Discovered by a Traveler.

MURDER MAY HAVE BEEN DONE.

No Indication of the Cause, but the Presence of Desperadoes Points to Crime.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 22.—George Benson, a ranchman living at San Telmo, about 150 miles south of this city, was found dead in his lonely cabin this morning by Fred Richardson, who was going from San Quintin to San Antonio landing with apparatus to drag the beach for the bodies of the second mate, Smith, and Seamen Tornas and Stromburg of the steamer Pacheco, who were drowned on Friday.

Richardson had traveled all night, and at daylight reached Benson's cabin, hoping to get breakfast there. Opening the door of the cabin, he found Benson lying on the floor, his face black and distorted and his hands tightly clenched, but with no evidence of a struggle and no weapon in sight.

From all indications Richardson believed Benson had died of poisoning, but whether by accident, suicidal intent or murder did not appear on the surface. No bottles or packages were to be seen.

Benson was 52 years old, unmarried and had lived on the peninsula eight years. He was not known to be in trouble of any kind, but recent depredations of desperadoes in the locality cause some suspicion that his death was not due to natural causes. Richardson could only make a hasty examination and left the body as it lay, hurrying to Colnett to notify the authorities.

THE PACHECO AT SAN DIEGO.

With Flag at Half-Mast in Respect to the Dead.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 22.—The steamer Pacheco arrived from the lower coast this morning with her flag at half-mast on account of the loss of the three men, Smith, Tornas and Stromburg, at San Antonio Landing. It was learned that the first Mate Thwing, Chief Engineer Williams and Quartermaster Spann narrowly escaped drowning in attempting to save the three men who were capsized. Charles Petersen, who was with the first party, managed to reach shore after swimming around a while trying to save his companions, but was so exhausted that he fell fainting on the beach. After the second boat went out and almost capsized no further attempt was made to find the lost men, and the steamer proceeded.

CERNOGORCEVICH'S FUNERAL.

The Late Restauranteur Honored by the Bishop of the Russian Church.

The last tributes of respect were paid the memory of Christopher Cernogorcevich yesterday afternoon at the Russian Cathedral on Powell street. Hundreds of friends of the deceased assembled at the church, where the funeral services were conducted by Bishop Nicholas, an honor seldom shown in the Greek church of this City.

From the church a long procession of carriages followed the remains to the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, where the interment took place.

Christopher Cernogorcevich was well known in this City among the Austrian and Russian residents and the congregation of the Russian church. For a number of years he was proprietor of a liquor and restaurant business on Vallejo street. He was born in Baosich Bocche di Cottaro, Austria, nearly fifty-five years ago.

SERMONS ON GOOD WILL.

Some Protestant Churches That Observed Christmas Yesterday.

Fine Special Programmes Had Been Especially Prepared for the Occasion.

A number of Protestant denominations observed Christmas by special services in the churches yesterday. The sacred edifices were decorated, in some cases, with great taste and skill, excellent musical programmes had been arranged and sermons appropriate to the season of peace and good will were preached.

There were Christmas services yesterday at the Epworth M. E. Church. An appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Frank Rader. In the evening the Epworth League gave offerings to be used by the deaconesses among the poor.

At the California-street M. E. Church special Christmas ceremonies were rendered at the 11 o'clock service, and an appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Goodwin.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church observed Christmas by interesting services. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Bogart, rendered anthems, being greatly improved by the new organ which has just been put in the church. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Bovard, preached two Christmas sermons.

At the Howard Presbyterian Church on Mission street services were held at 11 and 7:45 o'clock. The choir rendered Gounod's "Nazareth," with Mrs. James E. Gordon as soloist. Mrs. J. T. McDonald sang "Noel," by Adam. The contralto aria from "Elijah," "O Rest in the Lord," was sung by Miss Cecilia Decker. The organist of the church, William F. Hooke, rendered oratorio numbers transcribed for the organ.

At Hamilton Square Baptist Church both the morning and evening services related to the nativity. Suitable music was rendered by the choir and the church was prettily decorated.

At Memorial Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth avenue and Solano street, yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. H. N. Bevier, preached on the subject, "The Christmas Light," and in the evening on "The Unspeakable Gift." The choir furnished appropriate music at both services under the leadership of William Stocks.

The First New Jerusalem Church celebrated Christmas in a very quiet way. The minister, Rev. F. L. Higgins, at 11 A. M. spoke on "Why Christ Was Born in Bethlehem."

Musical Christmas services were performed at Simpson Memorial Church yesterday by the following choir: Mme. Alice Waltz, Miss C. E. Burgess, Charles Elliott, George McBride, Mrs. Golcher, Miss Ada Mahan, Mr. Yates, Mr. Gough, C. K. Harman, organist.

Special Christmas services were performed at Plymouth Congregational Church, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Williams, preached appropriate sermons, and some excellent music was rendered.

At the Third Congregational Church the chorus choir, under the direction of William C. Stadtfeld, was augmented by the following soloists: Mrs. C. Allardyce, Miss M. Buneman, A. Snowgrass and H. Hanley. A special feature of the praise service was a violin solo by A. A. Solomon and a cello solo by A. Lada. The pastor, Rev. William Rader, delivered special Christmas addresses at both morning and evening services.

At Pierce-street Congregational Church in the morning at 11 o'clock, and at Richmond Congregational Church at 7:30 P. M., the Christmas sermons were especially adapted to the young people, who are always in the majority at both places. The pastor, Rev. Philip Combe, preached on both occasions.

At the First Baptist Church at 11 A. M. Rev. M. P. Boynton preached a special sermon on "The Angels' Song," and in the evening on the "Prince of Peace," at which time baptism was administered. On Friday evening of this week all the Baptist churches and Sunday-schools will unite in a union Christmas entertainment at Metropolitan Temple. Admission is free, but by ticket only.

Christmas exercises in the English Lutheran Church will be devoted to the birth of Christ and services appropriate thereto.

Christmas was observed at the Mispah Presbyterian Church by special music. The pastor, Rev. G. A. Doane, preached on "The World's Greatest Need." On Friday the oratorio cantata "The Prophet of Nazareth" will be sung.

Central M. E. church observed Christmas yesterday by musical services. Mrs. Anna Brune, Miss Alice Partridge and Charles Von Orden were the soloists. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, preached on "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," apropos of the Armenian and Venezuelan questions.

Lebanon Presbyterian Church was beautifully decorated yesterday. The choir under the direction of Professor McLachlan rendered a Christmas musical programme and a sermon on the theme "Glad Tidings" was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Donald M. Ross.

The First Presbyterian Church, on Van Ness avenue and Sacramento streets, held Christmas services morning and evening. Addresses were made by Rev. Edwin H. Jenks, assistant pastor, and especial music was rendered.

Almost without exception, the Sunday-schools of the above churches will have special Christmas exercises to-night.

THE COMING OF CHRIST.

Special Christmas Services at the Third Congregational Church.

Rev. William Rader, pastor of the Third Congregational Church, preached yesterday morning on "The Coming of the Christ." He said in part:

The coming of Christ is the central fact in human history. Christ came into the world with a plan for the world's redemption. It was audacious and complete. Other reforms are broken down or have been difficult to work, but here was one that never has been changed.

God did not try an experiment with Christ. If he returned to-day he could find no shore on which his power has not struck. The great cities would receive him with hozannas, rising from a profund consciousness of his power.

Merry Church Children.

The children of the Sunday-school attached to the California-street Methodist Episcopal Church had an evening of Christmas entertainment last night. The programme was made up almost entirely of songs and recitations by the young people. Their friends were there in goodly numbers to hear them, and the affair was generally quite fitting as a preparatory celebration of the greater events of the next few days.

"Christ, the Lord," was the title of the service arranged. The programme included an organ voluntary, a recitation of the Apostles' creed, a Scripture lesson upon the visit of the Magi, and a series of religious songs.

J. H. PENNINGTON WANTED

The Colombian Government Will Request His Immediate Extradition.

He Is Charged With Bigamy—Was at One Time Prominent in Local Society Circles.

The extradition of Colonel J. H. Pennington, prominent in San Francisco society some six years ago, and later a central figure in the divorce courts, will be demanded by the Colombian Government. He is wanted by the Bogota authorities, where he stands charged with bigamy.

The Colombian Consul in this City has recently forwarded to his Government papers bearing on the case, and in consequence a special representative of the South American republic is daily expected in this City.

Something over six years ago there dropped into San Francisco, from just where nobody seemed to know, a fine, military-looking gentleman, who had money to spend freely. This was Colonel Pennington. He was a familiar figure on the streets and a visitor at all the exclusive clubs. He was voted a good fellow, a fact not much to be wondered at, considering the lavish manner in which he scattered the coin of the realm.

One day he met Miss Frances Martin, a Van Ness avenue belle. A few months later they were married, and for a time everything went well. One day, however, without bidding his wife good-by or giving a final handshake to the "fellows," the colonel departed for parts then unknown. After waiting a respectable time for the absent husband to declare himself one way or the other, Mrs. Pennington commenced suit for divorce on the ground of desertion. The divorce was promptly granted, and along with it a monthly stipend. Up to the present, however, Mrs. Pennington has been unable to collect any part of the alimony awarded by the court.

Fifteen or eighteen months ago there came from Bogota a letter addressed to the Consul in this City seeking information of Colonel Pennington. The divorce proceedings had in some way reached Bogota, where it seems Pennington had been since his sudden disappearance from this City. There he had cut the same swell figure in society, ending with marrying the daughter of a rich planter. The colonel was then in custody, awaiting a reply from this City. When the documents finally reached Bogota it was found they were not legally drawn, though this made little difference at that time, for Pennington had effected his escape and was then safe in New York.

The papers were returned to San Francisco and later sent back to the Colombian Government properly executed. The name of the Bogota young lady who fell a victim of the suave Pennington is not mentioned in the correspondence, though it is stated that she is the daughter of an influential man, who is determined that justice shall be meted out to the gay colonel.

The story of Pennington's latest escapade comes from Buffalo, N. Y. Last summer he met Mrs. William J. Willis of that city, then a bride of only a few months. As a result of their acquaintance Mrs. Willis is temporarily stopping with her parents and Mr. Willis is suing for a divorce. In the meantime Pennington is staying at the Tifft House, Buffalo, apparently unconscious of the rapidly approaching danger.

MEDALS AT A BANQUET.

Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club's Final Shoot for the Season.

THE MUSKET RECORD BROKEN.

After the Last Shot Many Beautiful Prizes Were Presented to the Marksmen.

The Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club's last shoot of the season, the distribution of valuable medals and the banquet that followed, which took place yesterday at the Shell Mound Shooting Range, will long be remembered with pleasure by the marksmen and their invited guests.

Three years ago a dozen of marksmen who were fairly proficient in the use of pistols and revolvers organized a pistol club which became known as the Columbia Pistol Club. Nearly every member was also a good rifle shot and belonged to one or more rifle clubs, but they decided to widen the scope of the Pistol Club by including rifle practice and the "and rifle" was inserted in the name.

Now the club's roll shows over 60 members, all of whom are so expert in the use of the rifle and pistol that they stand ready to issue or accept a challenge from any club for a contest with their favorite firearms.

The Columbias are not selfish in their favorite sport, for they included the ladies in their membership and offered medals and valuable prizes to the fair sharpshooters, who, of course, use light rifles.

During the past year sixteen prizes have been contested for and several thousand scores have been shot for each medal. The riflemen have not confined themselves to the use of one or two firearms, but their records have been made with military rifles, fancy sporting rifles, pocket revolvers, large revolvers, sporting pistols, and 22-caliber rifles, at all distances, from 50 to 500 yards, and with hair triggers to triggers with six and eight pound pulls.

This practice has brought out two young men whose records stand the highest in the world with the military rifle. Ed Hovey uses a Sharp's and Frank Poulter a United States Springfield. Their records on the eight-inch military bullseyes show an average of 46 points on twenty-two scores. None of the authorities upon military rifle matters name any rifleman in the United States, or in the world, for that matter, who has anywhere near reached the records of Hovey and Poulter.

Yesterday being the last shoot of the season the club members were out in goodly numbers and the final contests for medals were spirited in the extreme. On the rifle range the following final scores were made:

Kuhnle medal, target rifles—F. O. Young 91, D. W. McLaughlin 91, A. H. Pape 78. Glindermann medal, military rifle—Ed Hovey 47, F. O. Young 47, Dr. L. O. Rodgers 46, F. Poulter 46, J. B. McCutcheon 42. Pistol, Blanding medal—F. O. Young 90, Smith Carr 89, J. B. McCutcheon 69, W. H. Lowry 74. Revolver, Carr medal—Howard Carr, 32, 28, 24, 22; J. E. Gorman, 25, 24, 19, 18; A. H. Pape, 18, 17, 17, 13; F. O. Young, 15, 10, 10, 8.

In shooting for the Carr medal, rapid firing, the practical use of the pocket revolver was demonstrated, and those who saw the performances of Carr and Gorman yesterday were astonished at what can be done in the way of rapid firing with accuracy. Carr shot with an ordinary self-cocking revolver and his first, third and fourth scores, with five shots each, were made in eight seconds to the score, every bullet hitting the bullseye, fifty yards away. His second score was made in seven seconds. Carr's total was 106, while Gorman's was 103 in about the same space of time.

Before closing for the day Dr. Rodgers and D. W. McLaughlin picked teams of eleven men and shot a friendly match of three shots each on the ring target at 200 yards, possible thirty points. McLaughlin's team won, as seen by the annexed scores, which show an average of 80 per cent to the twenty-two men:

McLaughlin 23, Poulter 19, Pape 26, Cran 24, Bohr 22, Barley 23, Daiss 18, Kennedy 20, Glindermann 26, Hess 22, Lowry 22. Total, 245.

Rodgers 24, Young 25, Hovey 21, Dorrell 24, Gorman 20, Shultz 23, Klein 22, Helburg 16, Unfred 23, H. Carr 23, McCutcheon 23. Total, 244.

When the darkness began to creep in over the range and the last shot was fired the marksmen repaired to the dining hall, where Captain L. Siebe had spread a fine turkey dinner, with all of the good things that are supposed to accompany a banquet where the American bird predominates. President Dr. Rodgers presided at the head of one of the long tables and Howard Carr at the other table.

After the keen edge had been taken from the appetites of the hungry riflemen several addresses were made. President Rodgers reviewed the progress and success of the club, and congratulated the winners upon their success and the others upon the advancement they have made in their marksmanship. He emphasized the fact that rifle and pistol shooting is a clean, moral sport—a sport in which there is less gambling and corruption than in any other.

Its votaries, he said, are less given to evil habits and practices than any other, because to be a good marksman, one must restrict himself in the use of liquors and tobacco and keep good hours in order to preserve steady nerves, a keen, clear eye and a quick comprehensive intellect. In the course of his remarks he called attention to THE CALL'S appreciation of clean sports, and particularly to its accurate and impartial accounts of all rifle and pistol matches.

F. O. Young, the club's secretary, and one of the most enthusiastic workers in the organization, made a pleasing address in which he outlined a probable plan for the club's operations in 1896. Many of the other officers and visitors also made short addresses.

The president then distributed the prizes, and a more beautiful collection of medals is rarely seen in one place. The medals were distributed on the basis of the four best scores of the season by each marksman. The winners and scores were as follows:

Rifle, champion class—Dr. L. O. Rodgers 91, 90, 89, 84—354. First class—P. Bohr 87, 86, 82, 81—336. Second class—A. Fetz 72, 74, 74, 71—291.

Pistol, champion class—A. H. Pape 94, 94, 92, 90—370. First class—J. E. Gorman 93, 91, 90, 88—362. Dr. Rodgers made a tie with Gorman on the score of 362, but the latter was the winner according to the Creedmoor rules. Second class—F. Dennis 84, 83, 73, 83—323.

Kuhnle medal, rifle, all comers, won by Dr. L. O. Rodgers—94, 91, 92, 92—369. F. O. Young and D. W. McLaughlin came near reaching this score on scores of 361.

Glindermann medal, military rifle, won by F. Poulter—48, 48, 48, 46—190. He was closely followed by Hovey with 189. Young with 186, Rodgers with 180 and Pape with 184.

Siebe medal, rifle, pistol and musket, won by F. O. Young. Scores: Rifle—90, 90, 90, 91—361; pistol—95, 95, 94, 94—378; musket—47, 46, 46, 47—186. Total, 925.

Young was closely followed by Rodgers, who lost by only one point, as here shown: Rifle—92, 92, 94, 91—369; pistol—94, 94, 94, 93—375; musket—44, 46, 46, 44—180. Total, 924.

Ladies' medal, 22-caliber rifle, at 50 yards, off-hand, won by Mrs. L. J. Crane—99, 98, 97, 95—389. Mrs. J. Nicholl was not far behind with a score of 386, and Mrs. O. M. Peck scored 377.

Blanding medal, pistol, won by C. M. Daiss, closely followed by Smith Carr. Young and Rodgers have held this medal in the past.

The Young medal, rifle on muzzle rest, was won by Glindermann, 99, 98, 90, 84—371.

Foster medal, for most 10's with a rifle, won by Dr. Rodgers, 148 tens.

Kellogg medal, Springfield rifle, 500 yards, won by F. O. Young on the four best scores.

RIFLEMEN AT SHELL MOUND.

German Sharpshooters Contest for Medals and Cash Prizes.

The German sharpshooters assembled in large numbers at the Shell Mound shooting range yesterday. In several clubs it was the last contest of the year, but others will meet in front of the targets again before 1896. The light was excellent and the air clear, and as a consequence many excellent scores were made.

The monthly medal shoot of the Nord Deutscher Schuetzen Club resulted in the following winners and scores:

First class, H. Huber, 421 rings.
Second class, T. Gefken, 364.
Third class, J. Lankenau, 330.
Fourth class, G. Schulz, 313.
First best shot, H. Stelling, 23.
Last best shot, H. Huber, 25.

By this it will be seen that Huber is the winner of two medals.

There was a friendly team match, the north vs. the south side. The captain of the north was John Thode, and of the south W. Garmes. The latter won by 51 rings.

The Germania Schuetzen Club held its monthly bullseye shoot, the wind-up event of the season. It will take a day or two to find, by examining the books, what marksmen have won season medals. The following were the successful shots at yesterday's contest:

First prize, H. Hillberg, 255¼ points; second, F. P. Schuster, 340; third, A. Mocker, 370; fourth, J. Zimmermann, 476; fifth, R. Finking, 534½; sixth, A. Bendel, 548; seventh, J. de Witt, 807; eighth, J. Tiedeman, 838½; ninth, H. Huber, 870.

The San Francisco Schuetzen Verein held its monthly bullseye shoot. There will be one more contest before the season is ended. Following are the winners and their scores:

First prize, N. Ahrens, 140 points; second, F. Schuester, 176; third, A. Lamaire, 268; fourth, J. Thode, 338; fifth, J. Yungblut, 353; sixth, J. C. Waller, 358; seventh, L. Bendel, 366; eighth, R. Hellberg, 501; ninth, G. Alpers, 598; tenth, O. Lemke, 643; eleventh, J. Utschig, 684; twelfth, A. Mocker, 734; thirteenth, F. Koch, 762; fourteenth, J. G. Witt, 769; fifteenth, R. Dunker, 784; sixteenth, R. Finking, 804; seventeenth, A. H. Pape, 833; eighteenth, L. Haake, 850; nineteenth, F. Bockman, 914; twentieth, H. Stelling, 940.

Company K, First Infantry, formerly Battery E, Second Artillery, monthly medal, military rifle.—Brunotte 43, Ross 44, Reubold 41, Amark 40, Barley 41, Bush 32, Utschig 43, Anderson 45, Lieutenant Finley 37. In a friendly five shots each the following scores were made: Ross 24, Reubold 20, McCarthy 19, Amark 20.

The Swiss Rifle Club of Oakland held its monthly shoot. Following are the winners:

Public target for turkeys (possible 20)—P. J. Camozzi 19, L. Bottini 18, A. Bertola 16, U. Martignoni 16.

First class—P. O. Moresi 17, L. Gilardi 17, Ed Schira 17, A. Bertola 17, C. Giugin 17.

Second class—Joe Camozzi 14, F. Adamina 12.

Club medals—First, P. O. Moresi; second, L. Bottini; third, A. Bertola.

FATHER O'SHEA'S LECTURE.

The Missionary Priest Discourses on the Soul of Man.

Rev. Father O'Shea delivered an eloquent lecture at Sacred Heart Church yesterday choosing for his text, "Thou art careful and art troubled about many things, but one thing is necessary." Luke x:41.

"These words spoken by our Lord clearly expresses his wishes in regard to that immortal substance called the soul," said Father O'Shea. "Man's body came from the earth, but his soul direct from God. The soul is composed of several faculties—understanding, judgment, affection, memory, conscience and will—and what a wonderful use man makes of these faculties.

"In vain does the earth conceal in her deep bosom her rich treasures; his invention and industry discover them. In vain do the storms sweep the ocean; he stops them in their wild career, making them swell the sails of the ships; he catches the very lightning in its uncertain flash and makes it carry in electric rapidity the very words of his mouth from country to country throughout the world."

Bernard Dyllyn's Return.

Bernard Dyllyn, the popular San Francisco singer, appeared yesterday at the Orpheum after an absence of five years. He made a decided hit both at the matinee and at the evening performance in his descriptive and humorous songs.

Mr. Dyllyn first appeared on the professional stage in 1873 in San Francisco and received a most enthusiastic send-off from his numerous friends, many of whom applauded him last night. In 1878 he brought out the song, "Never Take the Horseshoe from the Door," in this City.

He will remain at the Orpheum for four weeks and change his repertoire nightly, after which he will return East by way of Los Angeles and Chicago.

NEW TO-DAY.

HAPPY HOMES.

A Recipe That Will Remove a Fruitful Cause of Unhappiness.

"John, I called you to dinner; why don't you answer?"

"Can't you see that I am tired and out of sorts? Why don't you let me alone?"

The husband has just come home from business and has stretched himself on the sofa, gloomily staring at the ceiling. This is not the first time he has returned in such a humor. She is hurt, and sitting down by the window gets ready to cry.

"Papa, why don't you tum and eat?"

His little daughter's pleading prevails and he follows her to the table. His wife hurriedly brushes the tears from her eyes. She is too proud to show weakness—he too stubborn to apologize for his rudeness.

There is but a half-hearted attempt at eating. "Your crusty temper has spoiled your appetite," says the wife. She is wrong—it is the want of an appetite and a good digestion that has spoiled his humor—and it takes an heroic effort for him to be amiable.

Yes, this is only an advertisement—Peruvian Bitters—the remedy for such domestic infelicities.

The world-famous Peruvian Bark and other medicinal and aromatic herbs in fine old California Brandy. A pleasant beverage, a healthy stimulant, a perfect tonic, a regulator of all digestive functions, a producer of good, normal appetite, of sound sleep, of quiet, steady nerves, good feeling and a cheerful disposition.

MACK & Co., San Francisco. All druggists and dealers.

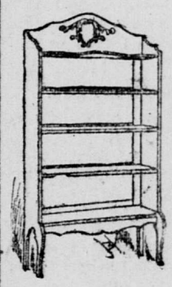
Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla CURES Catarrh

NEW TO-DAY.

EVERYBODY WELCOME— LOOKERS AND BUYERS.

$20 buys one of these—what's $20 compared with the joy it'll give your lady friend as a Christmas present?

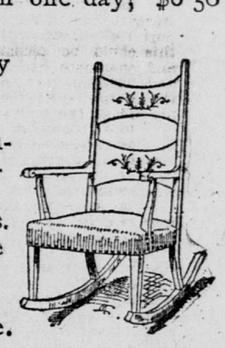
Easy-chair. A gift for some one near and dear to you; who's nearer and dearer than grandpa?



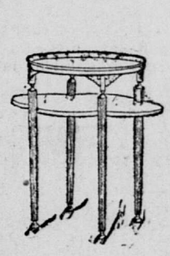
Give a bookcase this time. Next year you can give books enough to fill it. Like picture $5; solid oak.

It's hard work for stout people to put on their shoes--not when sitting on this chair, though. Christmas is coming.

A woman that wouldn't be happy with a desk like this for Christmas is surely hard to please. We've more styles than you'd care to look at in one day; $6 50 for some.



Everybody admires these—these luxurious parlor rocking-chairs. Of course they're comfortable.



Were you ever served with "afternoon tea" from a tea-tray? A good place to give a tea-table for Christmas. $4 or more.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Carpets . Rugs . Mattings

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117-123 Geary Street.

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OPERA-GLASSES, LORGNETTES, GOLD SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES.
Largest and Best Selected Stock in the City.

L. A. BERTELING, 427 Kearny Street.

DON'T PAY $30 or $40 for an Electric Belt when we will sell you a far better one at from $5 to $20. Buy no belt until you examine DR. PIERCE'S. Has current regulator and all latest improvements. Pamphlet free. Call or address DR. PIERCE & SON, 704 Sacramento street, San Francisco, Cal.

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