



TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1896

AMUSEMENTS. BALDWIN THEATRE—"The Love Chase." CALIFORNIA THEATRE—"Othello." COLUMBIA THEATRE—"The Sorcerer."

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tonsillitis appears to be unusually prevalent among young children. The stockholders of the People's Home Savings Bank have elected a new directory.

William Keith, the landscape painter, makes some new discoveries in the art of producing impressionistic effects.

Dr. Luke Robinson has hopes that work on the proposed Mary Help Hospital may be completed in about a year.

Mrs. Mary Heckle is suing the Southern Pacific for \$20,000 for the death of her son at Anderson, Shasta County.

The winners at Ingleside yesterday were Braw Scott, Wyoming, Ed Kearney, Imp Star Ruby, Ransom and Rey del Bandollos.

Attorney Barclay Henley while dismounting from a scaffold on the city street yesterday was severely though not dangerously injured.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Rough Experience of the Steamer Australia in a Hurricane. The steamer Australia, which arrived from Honolulu yesterday, had a very rough experience.

TWO BOATS SWEEP AWAY.

Comments of British Ship Captains on the Loss of the Janet Cowan. The yacht Jessie will go on the drydock to-morrow and will be prepared for her voyage to the Columbia River.

AUCTION SALES.

By JOHN H. FRENCH.—This day (Tuesday), Watches, Jewelry, etc., at 211 Montgomery st., at 10:30 a. m.

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FOR A POSTAL PRIMARY.

The Junta Takes Up Max Popper's Scheme of Voting Through the Mail. The Junta is ready to hold its little family primary for the election of a new general committee now.

THE WAY TO GET A BIG VOTE.

If the New Election Commission Fail the Postal Plan Will Have Its First Trial. The Junta is ready to hold its little family primary for the election of a new general committee now.

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A RAILROAD'S NEGLIGENCE.

Result of Leaving a Splintered Crossing Between the Rails. Mrs. Mary Heckle is suing the Southern Pacific for the death of her son.

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A bit of neglect on the part of the Southern Pacific Company in constructing a crossing at Anderson station in Shasta County cost the life of Claude L. Heckle, a brakeman, and has caused a lawsuit for \$20,000.

WHO VOTES THE STOCK.

The Grangers' Bank Directors Threatened With an Injunction. Probable Trouble Over Voting Stock of Today's Meeting of Shareholders.

The stockholders of the Grangers' Bank will probably run against a snag at their meeting to-day. It is understood that D. Logan, the largest debtor and the largest shareholder, will serve the bank with an injunction against voting his stock.

CLARKE'S INSOLVENCIES.

He May Not Be Able to Put in His Own Petition. There was to have been a meeting of the creditors of Alfred Clarke before Judge Slack yesterday, but there was a hitch in the proceedings.

BAR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

Robert Y. Hayne Chosen President for the Ensuing Year. Following is a list of officers of the Bar Association elected at the meeting held January 11, to serve for the year 1896.

THE VETERAN VOLUNTEERS.

One of the Associations That Turned Out at the Monument Unveiling. Through error the name of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association was omitted from the report of the unveiling of the Cannell monument.

THE DEADLY TONSILLITIS.

A New Enemy of Childhood Abroad Among the City's Homes. Marked Prevalence of the Disease Among the Very Young—The Knife Often Required.

Child-life seems hedged about with danger. Croup, diphtheria and whooping-cough have long terrorized the fathers and mothers of the City's future men and women, and now, as though there were not bugaboos enough, comes tonsillitis, grim and mysterious, to profane and disturb the sacred happiness which ought to reign within the sanctuary of the home.

Dr. Robert A. McLean, when spoken to on the subject, said he had met with a large number of cases of the disease since the commencement of the present winter. At the same time he did not consider the disease in any sense epidemic. In fact every winter he had been obliged to attend large numbers of cases of tonsillitis, principally among the very young.

Dr. F. Lord said he had noticed a greater prevalence of cases among very young children this year than ever before. Further, he said:

I do not believe there is any prospect of the disease becoming epidemic, although it is unusually common at present, and I am at a loss to account for the fact. As a general rule it may be stated that tonsillitis in children comes from a neglected or unskillfully treated sore throat. Parents and nurses attempt to cure the children under their charge by employing simple gargles, bands of flannel and other household remedies, good enough in their way, but not always sufficiently effective.

At the season of the tonsillitis treatment the child's nature may be able to throw off the affection, but in many cases the inflammation temporarily allayed in the larynx passes to the tonsils, and then the dreaded tonsillitis in a mild or violent form, as the case may be, is the result.

When the disease is well advanced and the tonsils are ulcerated the most efficient remedy is amputation of one tonsil or both, as the case may require. This operation is formerly attended with some degree of peril, owing to the danger of severing the carotid artery, but now a highly improved instrument is used, which grasps and elevates the tonsil, and severs the artery entirely out of the range of the knife.

The operation is a simple one, except in cases where the carotid artery. In this event no time is lost in having an operation performed, which may prove successful unless the operation be too far advanced.

THE OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAMER AUSTRALIA IN THE HURRICANE WHEN ON HER WAY FROM HONOLULU TO SAN FRANCISCO.



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in a while one of them would come thundering aboard, flooding the cabins and doing considerable damage.

Ten feet above the upper deck were the lifeboats strapped into the davits. One big sea came along and breaking aboard it caught up two of the boats and carried them away in an instant.

The cabin passengers on the Australia were: Miss Boyd, Mrs. P. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, J. H. Carter, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. Field, Judge W. F. Frear, Miss T. Goodall, H. Hugo, A. Haas, G. W. Irvine, W. A. Johnson, Miss Kerr, H. P. Lewis, Mrs. T. W. Wilkinson, H. A. Widemann and H. A. Widemann Jr.

Mrs. Walkington had to be assisted from the steamer in a stretcher. She was on her way to San Francisco on the steamer China, and during the gale in which that vessel was caught she was thrown from her berth and dangerously injured. At Honolulu she was taken to the hospital, but she would not remain and insisted upon returning home to the Australia.

Miss L. Goodall, daughter of Captain Charles Goodall, and Miss Boyd, were with Mrs. Walkington, and they remained over at Honolulu with her, and all three came on to this City together. Mrs. Walkington is injured internally, and it will be months before she is able to be about again.

From the accounts brought from Honolulu, it appears that the captain of the steamer Miowera did everything possible for the disabled steamer Strathdon. The steel and manila hawsers parted three times, and a fourth time new ones were bent and put aboard again. A Mr. Holland of Ottawa, one of the passengers, writing of the last attempt, says, under date of December 22:

Between midnight and 1 a. m. the wind was blowing a gale, and the ten-inch manila hawsers snapped like a thread. We then held on to the six-inch wire cable, but inside of half an hour a great sea hit the Strathdon, and the cable parted. We were at a time as it takes me to describe it she was carried away out of sight on the wings of the gale. A shifter went through the officers' stateroom, and I jumped from my berth and secured them from possible damage by piling them in behind a couch.

The next morning there was no sign of the Steamer City of Panama, so the Miowera was put on her course for Honolulu.

The steamer City of Panama got in yesterday afternoon after an unusually long passage of 30 days from Panama and way ports. About fifty miles south of Acapulco a little steamer, supposed to be the Barclay Golden with Antonio Ezeta aboard, was sighted. It was at night and as soon as the tug sighted the steamer all her lights were at once put out. Captain Searles watched the little vessel for some time through his glasses, but he could not make her out. The Panama brought up 11 cabin and 23 steerage passengers. She had a fair weather passage except on December 29, when a heavy gale was encountered. It did no damage and did not delay the vessel. When the steamer was at Panama

seaman and careful navigator. They assert he was not a drinking man, and characterize the stories of his being drunk at the time the ship went ashore as base fabrications. Captain William Philip Jr. of the British brig Strathdon voices their sentiments as follows:

In the morning papers of this City there appeared an account of the loss of the British ship Janet Cowan, the article dealing with various allegations purporting to be made by the crew of the wrecked vessel. The reporter, while he only accepts the gospel of these statements, if ever they were really and truly made, makes no bones of recording, almost in the same breath, that the men who spoke in this way acted as only a set of unprincipled dogs, looting the master's cabin and staterooms directly they got a chance, and leaving the mate helpless and disabled in the lazaretto. On the testimony of these men the character of a man placed in command of a large ship, valuable property and the lives of thirty men is ruthlessly slandered, and I feel that the man or men who wrote these heartless fabrications should learn the grand axiom, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum."

The allegation made by the correspondent or reporter shows how ignorant these writers of sea stories may be of the sea and seafaring men. Chief officers do not tender advice gratis and recommend their superior officer in command to follow in the wake of schooners or other craft; nor do gentlemen criticize their superior officers' stubbornness, insubordination, if that individual happens to be dead and unable to defend himself. Shipmasters are frequently fifteen or twenty years older than their chief officers, and from this fact alone can be supposed to know more about the working of a ship, at any rate, than any one else on board.

The loss of the Janet Cowan brings, as usual, the old story of the man who is more obnoxious or self-opinionated.

I have never had the pleasure of meeting Captain Thompson, but the testimony of his friends and acquaintances in this town I take up the cudgel in behalf of an English gentleman who lost his life in the heroic efforts of saving other lives and valuable property; and no more unfeeling and degenerate action can be indulged in than that of vilifying a man who is dead and whose memory is dear to the great judgment, when happily the reporter who wrote those outrageous statements will have to appear and take his eternal medicine.

In conclusion, I would add that if I had the hearing of the navy court, these same pilfering seamen, if they were in the hands of a sober, sensible and chief officer, would receive but scant mercy at my hands. That they owe their chief officers and from this fact alone can be supposed to know more about the working of a ship, at any rate, than any one else on board.

DELAWARE SINGLE-TAXERS.

Dr. R. S. Law of New York Predicts Success for the Reformers. Dr. R. S. Law, a prominent mining investor of New York City, is in this City for a few days, and will remain on the coast for a couple of weeks or more.

Just before he left the East for California he made a tour of Delaware, where the great single-tax battle is now going on, and made speeches in all of the larger cities and towns. He brings to the single-taxers of San Francisco most cheering reports of the Delaware campaign.

"We simply can't help winning in that State," said he yesterday. "Already we have made 10,000 converts out of the 36,000 voters in the State, and 6000 of these we can depend upon for all emergencies. The election is not until next fall, and our campaign is going along with enthusiasm all the time. There are but three counties in the State, and we keep twenty-five good single-tax orators there continually. The meetings are surprisingly well attended. I talked to crowded houses, to audiences that numbered over 2000 men and women. Congressman Maguire was well received there and did splendid work. It is the same in both parties. Both Republicans and Democrats attend the meetings and become converts. Congressman Maguire's name is more successful in pickles than in love, because Mrs. Anita Eggert, a German lady and the last object of his affection, is preparing to sue him for breach of promise, and considers that her tender heart and peace of mind has been damaged \$10,000 worth. She has sought her attorneys, Nowlin & Fassett, and her tale of woe has moved that law firm to call the pickle man to an accounting.

During last August Mrs. Shrankarts, the mother of his son and five daughters, died, and in a few weeks later the saddened husband was pouring out his heart a volute offering at Cupid's shrine. His new love was Mrs. Eisenbruck, the mother-in-law of one of his married daughters. While he was thus engaged he was carrying on a suit against another daughter in the Justice Court. When his wife died he left word that the family piano should be given to this girl, who was the youngest of her children and unmarried. Shrankarts, who is described by his neighbors as being one of the most stubborn men ever created and who was always at war with his children, stood guard over that disputed instrument night and day. His mulish persistency wore the whole family out and the young lady sent her father, her mother's gift. The late Mrs. Shrankarts, it may be mentioned, received considerable money from her father upon her marriage, while her husband was only endowed with a knowledge of the law and a few dollars to stand against her father, and the case was decided against him. He immediately appealed to the Superior Court, and the second trial will take place in February.

By the good offices of his daughter, Mrs. Eisenbruck No. 2, he escaped from the expensive love of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eisenbruck No. 1.

However, he was ready for more adventures, for he confided to friends his belief in the scriptural assertion that it "was not good for man to live alone," and he for one did not propose to do so.

He soon fell under the fascinations of Mrs. Anita Eggert, a buxom widow of about 40 years of age, living at 948 Mission street. She cooks the lunch and other eatables for the Golden Bell saloon, at 1073 Market street, and is the acquiescent proprietor of that place. It was there he first met her and then probably sampling the widow Eggert's cookery and the saloon man's liquors he imported her to be another Mrs. Charles Shrankarts. His courtship trials were not always run smooth even in the Golden Bell, for the barkeeper several times "hounded" him when he had become too full of love and liquor, and informed the husband of the fact that the old man was not wanted there.

But with his old-time persistency he pressed his suit with the cook, and in her confession to her lawyer she says he kissed her "thousands of times" and loved her "better as anything."

One night he was ejected from the place by the proprietor, who possibly was jealous, and from that hour he repudiated the Golden Bell. Mrs. Shrankarts, however, was not then nor is it yet, a threatened breach of promise proceedings and demanded the gift of a house and lot on Bryant street. The property belonged to the late Mrs. M. Shrankarts, but Shrankarts, in his own time, agreed. They were all to meet at an attorney's office when the deed was to be made out, but, of course, the pickle man failed to appear and the widow began the first move in her \$10,000 damage suit.

When seen last evening she acknowledged that her affections had been blighted in that peevish suit, but would not give any details of the methods by which Shrankarts won her love. She expects that he will settle on some good financial basis without going to law. As he is not worth \$10,000 it is hard to see where a possible judgment in her favor will benefit her to that amount unless she hopes to secure the output of pickles from the factory for years to come. Shrankarts, with his usual vigor, will fight the case, and with the piano suit in one hand and the widow in the other, he will be pretty well employed all summer.

CLARKE'S INSOLVENCIES.

He May Not Be Able to Put in His Own Petition. There was to have been a meeting of the creditors of Alfred Clarke before Judge Slack yesterday, but there was a hitch in the proceedings instead and so the meeting went over. The meeting was to have been in pursuance of Clarke's voluntary petition in insolvency recently filed.

When the case was called Attorney Olney asked the court to strike out Clarke's voluntary petition, as he was already insolvent. Clarke has for two years and more been struggling through the courts under an involuntary petition in insolvency filed by his creditors, but not by himself. Clarke thought that by filing a petition of his own he could head off a great deal of this litigation, but the motion of Mr. Olney made yesterday shows that the voluntary petition will not supplant the involuntary petition without a fight.

The case went over to give Clarke an opportunity to argue in his own behalf.

BAR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

Robert Y. Hayne Chosen President for the Ensuing Year. Following is a list of officers of the Bar Association elected at the meeting held January 11, to serve for the year 1896.

Robert Y. Hayne, president; William H. Fifield, senior vice-president; A. C. Freeman, junior vice-president; E. B. Holladay, recording secretary; Warren Gregory, corresponding secretary; John M. Brown, treasurer; Alfred Wheeler, M. B. Kellogg, W. A. Plunkett, E. H. Rixford, W. F. Herrin, trustees.

At the primary Saturday night the total number of votes polled was 6431. The total enrollment was 11,767. The following is a complete statement of the vote and its enrollment by districts:

Twenty-eighth District, 345-553; Twenty-ninth, 338-849; Thirtieth, 427-970; Thirty-first, 211-841; Thirty-second, 489-926; Thirty-third, 324-833; Thirty-fourth, 320-977; Thirty-fifth, 426-830; Thirty-sixth, 785-1171; Thirty-seventh, 413-495; Thirty-eighth, 182-338;

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Cleveland's BAKING POWDER. Every ingredient used in making Cleveland's baking powder is plainly printed on the label, information not given by makers of other powders. Recipe book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., N. Y.

PLIGHT OF A PICKLE MAN. Charles Shrankarts Trampled Upon Mrs. Anita Eggert's Affections. SHE NOW DEMANDS \$10,000. While Falling in Love He Was at Law With His Daughter Over the Family Piano.

THE SENATOR! The Perfection of All Great American Plays. New and Magnificent Scenery! Elegant Costumes! SEATS—15c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Next Tuesday—"THE ENSIGN."

BALDWIN THEATRE. Every Evening!—Last Week Saturday! Second and Matinee of MARY WAINWRIGHT. TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY), WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—A Magnificent Revival of Sheridan Knowles' Comedy, "THE LOVE CHASE."

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. LAST WEEK—LAST MATINEE SAT. OF America's Representative Tragedian, MR. LOUIS JAMES. TO-NIGHT (By Request), "OTHELLO."

Grover's ALCAZAR. EMPHATIC SUCCESS OF "MY PRECIOUS BABY!" Many of the funniest scenes on the stage. "Right you are!" says Moses. "WEDNESDAY POP MATINEE! Ice Cream, Cakes and Popular Novels for Everybody."

TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE. MR. ERNESTINE KRELLIN, PROPRIETOR & MANAGER. TO-NIGHT—PERFORMANCE—25th SPECIAL SOUVENIR NIGHT! Of the Brilliant Burlesque, "IXION." KALEIDOSCOPE VIEWS OF THE HEAVENS, THE EARTH AND THE SEA.

MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. The Handsomest Family Theater in America. WALTER MOROSCO, Sole Lessee and Manager. THIS EVENING AT EIGHT, Sedley Brown's Great Pastoral Play, "A LONG LANE!" A Tale of Strong Interest Dealing With Modern American Life.

ORPHEUM. O'Farrell Street, Between Stockton and Powell. TO-NIGHT AND DURING THE WEEK REMARKABLE NEW ATTRACTIONS! A UNIFORM SUPERB BILL! GILMORE AND LEONARD, MONS. WM. ROBERTS, MANHATTAN COMEDY FOUR, OUR ALL-STAR COMPANY.

TWELVE WINTER : HEALTH : TALKS To Mothers and Daughters Will Be Given at the Viavi Hall, 2304 VAN NESS AVENUE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS at 2:30 o'Clock Beginning January 15, 1896. NO ADMISSION CHARGE. PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB (Ingleside Track). FIVE OR MORE RACES DAILY. (RAIN OR SHINE). FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P. M. ADMISSION \$1.00.