

Amusements.
CALIFORNIA THEATRE—In Old Kentucky.
PAULINE—The Grand Opera Season—Monday, February 3, Aida.
COLUMBIA THEATRE—Men and Women.
MOROSCO'S OPERA HOUSE—The Editor.
THEATRE OPERA HOUSE—The Man of the World.
OPERA HOUSE—High-Class Vaudeville.
NEWBY'S ALCAZAR—A Grand "Soundrel."
NEWBY'S ALCAZAR—Uncle Tom's Cabin, commencing Sunday Matinee, February 2.
GOLDEN GATE HALL—Lecture by Mr. J. J. McGowan, on Friday evening, January 31, at 8 o'clock.
SHOOT THE CHUTES—Daily at Haight street, on the east of the Park.
LAY TRACK—Races to-day.

AUCTION SALES.
BARRITT & SHERWOOD—To-day (Thursday), 10 o'clock, at 1114 Market street, at 9 and 11 Gray street, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The State is suing to have the \$3400 estate of Frank Moran escheat to itself.
 The Board of Supervisors will enjoy pastoral privileges till the close of Mrs. Davidson's funeral.
 Judge Seawell has decided that the directors of the Honey Lake Land Company were legally elected.
 "Red" is the particular brand of weather predicted for to-day by Forecast Official A. Meade.
 The Clay-street market case of cruelty to chickens came up yesterday in Judge Campbell's court.
 The body of an unknown young man was found on the Presidio Beach by a soldier yesterday forenoon.
 The railroad in its suit against the "stop-out" strikers commenced to put its witnesses on the stand.

Los Angeles has appeared in the text of the primary election law by an appeal from Judge Van Dyke's opinion.
 The Supreme Court has reversed its judgment in the case of Hannah Butler against Ashworth and others.

The will of Mrs. Minna Goshner, leaving an estate valued at \$20,000 to her children, has been filed for probate.
 Captain Healy testified in his own behalf yesterday at the investigation into the charges preferred against him.

Rev. E. H. Jinks was installed at the Van Ness Presbyterian church last night as the copastor to Dr. Mackenzie.
 The large fleet of coasters which came into port yesterday ported furious gales and heavy seas off the northern coast.

A well-attended concert was given last night in the Association Auditorium for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Mission.
 Yesterday the body of the sailor lost overboard from the ship "Annie" on Monday, was recovered from the bay off Beale street.

The downtown pool-sellers have opened up a new resort which is dangerous to the lives of the people who frequent the streets.
 Postmaster McClellan has inaugurated a plan of having the British mails assorted in transit. Several hours' time will thus be saved.

The winners at the Bay District yesterday were: Jack Atkins, Levena C. Bright, Phoebe, Coleman, Colonel Weightman and Clara Johnson.
 Peter Maguire, a member of the Water-front Brick-handlers' Protective Association, is preparing to sue the organization for \$10,000 damages.

The coroner's jury yesterday at the Yang Young inquest charged the defendant with the shooting. It was the result of a quarrel in a Bartlett-alley den.
 Three footpads robbed William Elmdorf on Montgomery street near Jackson, on Monday night shortly after 6 o'clock, and took his money and watch.

John St. Clair, 20 Everett street, was found guilty of cruelty to a child, and was sentenced by Judge Lov yesterday, and was ordered to appear for sentence to-day.
 The Salooman advises officers of corner grocers to refrain from resisting the plans of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for their extermination.

Frank Armstrong, a well-known local actor, is being sought by the police for depositing the money of a child in the hands of a woman.
 Collector of the Port Wise will begin now to take census of the Chinese here. All that will be necessary will be to make separate lists of the registered and unregistered Chinese.

The police want owners for four boxes of cigars, a large box of Old Virginia cheroots and an overcoat, which well-known thieves are reported to sell and are believed to have been stolen.
 The Catholic Educational Union held its first open session in Metropolitan Temple last evening. The house was crowded, and read several interesting papers were read. It was a ladies' night.

A person representing himself as coming from Prosecuting Attorney Dore of Judge Johnson's court has been attempting to extort money from people who have had cases dismissed in that court.
 Trial of the suit of the Carson City Mining Company against the North Star Mining Company for \$25,000, for one taken out of a disputed Grass Valley ledge, began in the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

Market Inspector Ben Davis was under investigation by the Board of Health yesterday, after hearing the testimony, which was largely corroborative, and was released on his own recognizance by Judge Conlan.
 The Southern Pacific Company, on its coast division, daily violates the City ordinance which prohibits the use of trains within the City limits to be not more than eight miles an hour. Trains are run not less than fifteen miles an hour, and at high with the exception of the Federal Judges McKenna and Morrow have interested Senators Perkins and White in behalf of their need of proper accommodations on the proposed coast line.

The arriving architect has been throwing the blame for the delay in his plans upon them.
 Alexander Wallace of the steamer Costa Rica, which arrived yesterday, was knocked down by a heavy sea while on the coast and severely injured. He was immediately removed to St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated for several days and died.

W. C. T. U. FIGHT.

The Salooman Gives Advice to the Impertinent Corner Grocer.
 The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has not found its progress in securing signatures to the petition for the divorce of the saloon and grocery a triumphal march. Opposition is being met on the part of the corner grocers and their friends.

The recent issue of the Salooman contains the following:
 Such a bill, if passed, would strike a deadly blow at the most remunerative department of several thousands of groceries scattered throughout the city. These groceries are largely dependent upon the bars at the back for their profits. Were they deprived of this source of revenue, it is doubtful whether in the majority of instances they would not be compelled to go out of business altogether. This result has already appeared in the decay of the class of business of New York and Chicago, where it was once one of the flourishing industries, and all through the enactment of one-sided and pernicious legislation, like that now proposed to be enacted here. Our groceryman must remember that the contest will be a hard one, and that the victor will be the bitter end by their opponents. They must lose no time in realizing that the question involved is one of paramount importance; that the influence which will be brought against them in the Legislature is powerful and will fight with the energy of the same political weapons that will be used against them.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Stories of Storm Told by the Coasters That Came in Yesterday.

THE THAYER'S MAIDEN VOYAGE

A Disabled Schooner, Thought to Be the Free Trade, Seen Off Cape Mendocino.

The old bark Germania, which arrived from the north yesterday morning, reports that on January 19, off the Mendocino coast, during a fierce southeast gale, the schooner Free Trade from this port was seen with her jib carried away. Both vessels were laboring hard and no communication was had with the disabled schooner.

This seems to meet with the statement of the steam-schooner Sunol, which came in Tuesday, that a lumber-laden schooner was seen with flag inverted as a signal of distress. She was under a double-reefed foresail and appeared to be disabled. The Free Trade was at that locality and in about the condition described.

The little schooner Bessie K staggered in Tuesday night very much wearied after her rough trip from Albion. Her cabin was flooded, the galley swept clean into the sea and her deckload of railroad ties went plunging and banging around in the air and water like the Colima's fatal load of lumber.

When almost all of that deckload had left the half-flooded Bessie she labored less heavily and managed to escape the fierce southeaster.

The schooner Wins & Wing, from Coos Bay, had her hands full for twenty-seven days struggling with a series of heavy gales. Her cabin was flooded and the deckload shifted by the constant pounding of the seas.

The schooner J. M. Coleman, which arrived from Tacoma, is another craft with an interesting experience. She was seventeen days on the passage and, her cargo shifting, her starboard rail was under the water.

The schooner C. A. Thayer, from Eureka, a short time ago came in on her maiden voyage, and her first experience with the Pacific will last her a lifetime. For five days she was hoisted, with the sea going over her constantly. She lost some of her new white sails and much her prettiness in that terrific storm. She was only saved from foundering by the use of oil bags, which deadened much of the force of the pounding seas.

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THE COSTA RICA'S TRIP.

Swept by the Seas of a Furious Gale on the Northern Coast.

A STEWARD BADLY INJURED.

He Was Knocked Down by a Huge Wave and Crushed Against the Iron Bulwarks.

The bright, summery weather yesterday brought in a large fleet of coasters, and by them came accounts of the gale that last week blew furiously off the Oregon coast and around Cape Mendocino. All of these vessels experienced more or less rough treatment in the high winds and seas that raged over the ocean in that locality.

Among the smaller fry of the fleet were two big coal steamers—the Costa Rica and the Peter Jensen, from Departure Bay and Nanaimo respectively. They both had a stirring time of it being delayed about forty-eight hours by the strong southeast gale, but the Costa Rica had especial experience with the tempest. Off

the mouth of the Columbia River she began to encounter a heavy sea and Captain James McIntyre put the vessel's head squarely into it. The twenty-year-old Costa Rica is one of the staunchest craft in the Pacific, and she drove her sharp metal nose through those big rollers with grace and ease.

But she did not wholly escape the visitation and the vengeance of the waves. The sea dashed aboard heaving tons of furious water around the house and among the alleys way on deck. But everything touched by the waves, except a hand steering wheel near the stern, being of iron and unmovable, no particular damage was done. The wheel was of wood and exposed and movable; the sea "didn't do a thing to it," nor to its accompanying binocular and compass.

Several of the crew did not escape the savage charge of the billows and were pitched around against the metal bulwarks and iron railings. One of the men was severely injured.

Alexander Wallace, the second steward, on the morning of January 26, was knocked down and frightfully mangled. He was carrying a tray of dishes along the deck between the cabin and galley, when a huge sea came over the bows. The great flood of water rushed aft, catching Wallace in the covered alleyway, between the engine-house and the ship's side. He was borne down under the torrent and hurled here and there against iron rods, ladders and stanchions with great violence. The high rail of the steamer prevented his inert body from being washed overboard, but the pitch, roll and jerky motions of the vessel flung the imprisoned water around the deck with great force.

After the deck had become partially clear the first officer from the bridge noticed what he took to be a bundle of rags lying in the scuppers. Looking closer he saw the water around it turning red. On making his way to the spot he found the luckless steward lying on his face, unconscious and bleeding from a dozen deep wounds. He had been gashed across the back, abdomen, limbs, his head battered, nose and ribs broken and the breastbone crushed in, besides being bruised all over the body. Captain McIntyre states that it seems almost incredible that the man should have been mangled in so short a time and in that manner.

The unfortunate steward was placed in hospital and everything possible done for him, but that was little, as no ordinary treatment could relieve those frightful injuries. He held on to his tray and a large coffee-pot, which was battered out of shape, and he clung to it until he was killed. The rocking of the vessel in the terrible storm intensified the disabled man's sufferings, though he was unconscious part of the time.

Upon the arrival of the Costa Rica yesterday morning Wallace was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where his injuries were examined and attended to. The physicians gave it as his opinion that the patient could hardly recover, as in addition to the severe wounds, cuts and fractured bones a broken rib had punctured one of the lungs, and another had lacerated the liver. Wallace is a native of Scotland, aged about 40 years.

LIMITS OF A PROXY.

They Do Not Include the Right to Transfer Stock So Held.

The suit of Lester H. Jacobs, B. H. Bancroft, W. C. Hamilton and Curtis Hillier to have removed certain directors of the Honey Lake Land Company has been decided by Judge Seawell in favor of the directors whom the plaintiffs sought to oust.

The election was held on August 3, 1895, and the plaintiffs were all present, Jacobs representing T. L. Hardee, who owned 49,800 shares of the stock. Jacobs then transferred 10 shares to himself, 10 to Curtis Hillier, 10 to Bancroft and 10 to W. C. Hamilton, in order to make them eligible as candidates, and left the remaining 49,800 shares in Hardee's name, with himself as proxy. F. H. Oliver, E. C. Humphrey and Joseph Harrison were elected, but not until the votes of the plaintiffs had been rejected. The candidates voted for by the plaintiffs were then counted and so they sued to have the directors placed in office removed.

In rendering his decision Judge Seawell declared that the proxy given by Hardee to Jacobs did not authorize him to make any transfers of the stock which he held as proxy, and that, therefore, the plaintiffs were not qualified to be elected. The subsequent ratification by Hardee of this transfer of Jacobs did not have the effect of rendering the plaintiffs eligible as directors at the time of the election. They

convicted of felonies may be deported under the McCrea act.

PEOPLE'S HOME BANK.

An Effort to Preserve the Assets of the Institution Fails.

M. H. Sherman Granted Time to Amend His Answer—Attorney Flournoy Indignant.

The directors of the People's Home Savings Bank held an exciting session in the Mills building yesterday. Contrary to the advice of the attorney, John Flournoy, and in disregard of a minority protest against exposing the assets of the institution to danger of loss, the majority granted M. H. Sherman's application for sixty days' time to amend his answer to the bank's suit for foreclosure on his property in Arizona.

It was pointed out clearly in the discussion that it was the duty of the directors to preserve the assets of the bank, but four of the directors—Phelps, Thornton, Dorn and Fremont—voted in favor of giving Sherman the time desired.

A resolution in favor of referring the application, in the usual manner, to the attorney, was rejected on the ground that the legal adviser would report against it.

As far as can be ascertained, Stone, Davidson and Truman favored the reference on the ground that the advice of the attorney should be followed on all questions pertaining to suits in court.

It is open talk that Mr. Flournoy will not obey the resolution granting time for Sherman to amend the answer. The attorney is so indignant that he will disobey the order and refuse to tender his resignation, which will force the four directors to remove him for endeavoring to protect the property of the institution.

On the other hand it is maintained by the majority that Sherman will pay the note of \$25,000 and that the action of the board will not in any manner delay the payment.

Sherman wishes, so it is said, to prevent judgment against his wife. There is apprehension, however, that the time desired will be used to set up some defense against the bank which is not at present disclosed.

WILL GET A ROOM.

Reply of the Harbor Commissioners to the Board of Health.

The Board of Health has received the following reply to its request to the Board of Harbor Commissioners for facilities for examining meat and milk that comes into the City from points across the bay:

CENSUS OF CHINATOWN.

Collector Wise Will Now Begin to Take Lists of Both Registered and Unregistered Chinese.

Now that he has learned what the Treasury Department requires, Collector of the Port Wise has decided to set his Chinese bureau to work at once and take a census of Chinatown.

Mr. Wise had been supposing that the department wanted precise data as to the sex, class and age of the Chinese, and asked for blank books to be furnished so as to facilitate the work, but instructions have since been received directing him to procure separate lists of those who are registered and those who are not. The bureau would have begun taking the census yesterday, but it had not quite completed its steamship reports. It may start to-day.

From Chief Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Loupe it was learned yesterday that there are about 27,000 registered Chinese in this City alone and 55,000 in the district. This revenue district comprises all California south of Sacramento. How many unregistered Chinese there may be nobody knows. They have been constantly smuggled into the State over the Mexican boundary, it is said.

In Los Angeles Inspector J. D. Putnam has prepared a fairly complete list of the Chinese there and he has a record of a large number of unregistered Chinese. Chinese who have not been registered may be deported at any time; also those who are registered but who have been

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NEW TO-DAY.

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

"The results obtained by the use of Cleveland's Baking Powder have always been satisfactory."

FANNIE M. FARMER, Principal Boston Cooking School.

DANGER IF NOT DEATH

Exists in the Downtown Monte Carlo of the Local Pool-Sellers.

There is but One Small Exit Out of Which to Battle in Case of a Panic.

The downtown poolrooms are again running in full blast.

They have managed to overcome the apparent reluctance of the California Jockey Club to give them the use of a wire from the Bay District track by having the news of the races sent them from San Jose, where it is received by direct wire from the track.

Under these circumstances, and unless the California Jockey Club adopts the same stringent measures as did the Pacific Coast Jockey Club when it leased the only wire out of its track, the poolrooms will continue in active operation, wrecking the morals of the public.

The eight pool-sellers who had influence enough to make Supervisor King introduce a measure to license their business and wealth enough to stand repeated arrests for violating the Elliott ordinance have joined in one vast establishment and have opened up for business on Anna street, back of the Columbia Theater. They believe that on account of their establishment being off the main thoroughfare they will be permitted to ply their nefarious trade, and they have fitted up the old Baldwin stables with all the paraphernalia necessary to their business.

There is one thing, however, that they have overlooked, and it is probable that in this they have made a vital mistake, as they have placed themselves in the hands of Fire Marshal Towe, who has the power and the natural inclination all good citizens have to prevent the endangering of human life.

The new room covers an area of over 3600 square feet, and the only entrance and exit, for that matter, is but twelve feet wide. The law requires that all rooms, halls or places of amusement should be provided with adequate exits, irrespective of the point of entrance.

In this gambling resort yesterday more than 2000 people were packed at one time, fighting, cursing and inhaling the fumes of the crowd on a