

STOCKTON READY FOR HER GUESTS.

Finishing Touches Being Put Upon the Street Decorations.

THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Joaquin Parlor's Splendid Work in Preparing for the Festival

SOCIETY AT A MINSTREL SHOW

The Admission Day Fund Swelled by an Enormous Sale of Tickets.

STOCKTON, CAL., Sept. 2.—Stockton was in gala attire to-night. The long lines of electric lights that line Main street from the railway depot to El Dorado street and along that street to the Masonic Temple were ablaze. They were red, white, blue and gold, the golden color predominating. Thousands of people witnessed the spectacle and none had aught but words of praise for the committee on decoration that had arranged the electrical display. The dome of the Courthouse was also lighted with its 1000 incandescent globes and the whole effect was wonderfully beautiful.

Seldom have the streets of any city presented a more pleasing spectacle than that which met the eye of the promenader on Main street to-night. Hundreds of pretty women, all attired in light evening dresses, all bound for the big performance for the benefit of the carnival fund, were passing. Beneath this blaze of many-colored lights the procession of fair ones looked exceptionally pretty.

All day long the decorators were at work placing bunting on the fronts of the principal Main-street stores, and to-night, when the thousands of electric lights were turned on, making the city bright as day, the scene was decidedly an attractive one and highly gratifying to those Native Sons who have been urging the storekeepers to "put their best foot forward" during the coming three days of Admission day festivities.

The work of the various committees is about ended, so far as planning is concerned, and now the members are seeing that their schemes are properly carried out. The Native Sons and Pioneers will be admitted free of charge to the ball in Agricultural pavilion on the night of September 9, but others will be taxed \$2 each, every ticket entitling a lady and gentleman to admittance. The Native Daughters will be out in force on that night.

They have long been preparing for the event, and Joaquin Parlor No. 5, now nearly 100 strong, will be there in a body. Numbers have been added to the membership roll at every meeting held recently. At that held last Friday night sixteen new members were initiated and seven applications for admittance to the parlor were received.

Miss Ida Sperry, the president, has been laboring hard for the success of the celebration, and has been ably assisted by Mrs. Mamie Manthey, Mrs. Lena Mills, Mrs. Grace Willy, Mrs. Belle Stockwell, Miss Hannah Gray, Miss Clara S. Jr., Miss Florilla Campbell, Miss Ida Safferhill, Miss Zetta Kohlberg, Miss Louise Gallup and Mrs. Rebecca McConnell. These have been most prominent in performing the work of the various committees, but many others in the parlor have lent helping hands and will come in for their share of the praise when all is over.

Among these are: Miss Emma Hilke, Miss Ida Baisdel, Miss Annie Adams, Miss Jessie Harris, Miss Julia Weber, Miss Minto Smith, Miss Lena Nevin, Miss Eliza Watts, Miss Belle Langier, Miss Annie Black, Miss Carrie Whiting, Miss Jessie Thrift, Miss Grace Loveland, Miss Emma Adams, Miss Winnie Smith, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. B. Weber, Mrs. Mapes and Mrs. M. Dorr. All will take part in entertaining the visiting natives at the headquarters in the Courthouse on the 8th, 9th and 10th. The headquarters will be kept open until after midnight each night during the festivities.

The fair ones who belong to Joaquin Parlor have done much to make the coming affair a great success. When they participate in the street parade, with their dude hats, white duck dresses and white parasols, they will make a splendid showing. The parlor is one of the oldest in the organization of Native Daughters.

Its charter officers were: Past president, Mrs. Belle Stockwell; president, Miss Hannah Gray; first vice-president, Mrs. Aitha Hickman-Dunlap; second vice-president, Miss Kate Abramsky; third vice-president, Miss Nellie Austin; recording secretary, Miss Emma Debnam; financial secretary, Miss Belle Grunsky; treasurer, Albertina Hickman; marshal, Carrie O'Brien; inside sentinel, Maggie Davis; outside sentinel, Emma Abramsky. From the date of its formation interest has never flagged, and many of those who helped to organize the parlor are prominent in arranging for the celebration of next week.

Grand Marshal Nutter has everything in readiness for the parade on the morning of the 9th, and he has been ably assisted by Major Frank Lane in his efforts to make the pageant a success. There will be seven immense floats in the line; and there will be ten divisions of Native Sons, each headed by bands, and many of the parlor will have drum corps besides. One parlor alone will bring a drum corps of twenty-six, the largest that has ever paraded in line of march in this State.

This is one of the Sacramento parlor, which will be joined in coming here by the Woodland parlor. They will be given prominent positions in the parade. Chairman Burres of the parade committee has about finished his several floats that are to be features of the procession. There will be another parade here on the evening of the 8th, when the visiting Natives who arrive on the night train from San Francisco will be met at the railway depot and escorted through the main streets and to their various headquarters by a torchlight procession headed by Stockton Parlor, with plenty of music.

To-morrow Chairman Henry Adams of the press committee will have an opening at the headquarters of the committee in the Yosemite Theater building, to show the general committee what arrangements have been made by him. He has been one of the most enthusiastic workers throughout the entire affair, and among other things has secured enough light refreshments in the way of wines and brandies to care for a regiment.

The general headquarters, where the reception committee will take its stand to wait upon the visiting natives, has been arranged at the Yosemite Theater building, a fifteen-ton steam-roller belonging to the city to act as concrete course. This they will be able to do, as the track is one of the best in the State, and it will be strange if some records do not go by the board on the afternoon of Admission day. The following have been selected by the committee to act as track officials: Referee, Sanford Plummer; starter, George F. Wetmore; judges, Mr. H. Kerrigan, George Conroy, A. P. Swain; timers, R. C. Len-

nie, F. R. Butz, John Seybold; clerk of course, A. H. Wright, assisted by F. J. McKain and Otto Saibach; scorers, Robert Inglis, Horace Crocker, W. A. Bigelow; announcer, C. L. Neumiller. Numbers of wheelmen are hard at work training for the various events.

At 3:30 o'clock the regatta will begin. The single-screw events and one of the races for outrigger skiffs will come first and then will come the senior barge race, which is looked forward to with so much interest by every one in this city and by many San Franciscans.

The minstrel show in the Yosemite Theater to-night for the benefit of the carnival fund of the celebration was the social event of the season in Stockton. Never before in the history of the Yosemite Theater was every seat, both upstairs and down, taken before the evening of the performance. This morning not a seat could be had for love or money. Even the aisles were crowded to-night and if the police would have allowed camp stools to be used these would have sold at a premium.

First came the minstrel part, and it was one of the best ever enacted by burlesque artists, even those in the professional line, in Stockton. Following is the complete programme, from which some idea may be gleaned of the care taken to make the affair a success:



Native Daughters of Stockton Who Are Lending Valuable Assistance to Make the Admission Day Celebration a Success.

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Minstrel first part. Introduction—Frank H. Gould. Bones—A. L. Levensky, Bert Lewis, Marsh Ladd and Major Frank E. Lane. Tambos—James Young, Charles Young, Dr. F. P. Clark and Eugene Wilhoit. Introductory overture, "Corral Valley Trip," orchestra and minstrels. Ballad—"Down on the Sand," H. Tertius. Comic song, "Oh, Mr. Austin," H. Tertius. Ballad, "The Song That Reached My Heart," T. G. Elliott. Comic song, "Lime Kill Club," Charles Young. Ballad, "She May Have Seen Better Days," Albert Parker. Comic song, "Dat Hoodoo Black Coon," Marsh Ladd. Ballad, "Barwell," R. P. Lane. Comic Song, "Arrah, Go On," George Young. Ballad, "Time Will Come," E. R. Thompson. Comic song, "Linda, Does You Love Me?" A. L. Levensky. Olio.

Ballad, "Poet and Peasant," Professor Steele and Orchestra. Paul Eichelroth, the clever musician. Charles Young in his funny specialties and parodies. Paul Eichelroth, assisted by Harry West, Corporal H. Kroeckel, Privates Wollam, Eichelroth, Woodson, Kroeckel and H. S. Elliott; Althenoff, in his wonderful feat of catching bullets.

Paul Tertius in his favorite Hawaiian songs. Grand Paristar ballet, Willard Lawrence, premier danseuse, assisted by Misses Daverina, Karkoski, Kohlen, Yorkken, Trilby Daverina, Melona and Vandetta.

This last number made one of the hits of the evening, and in the ballet, as Vandettae, were Justice von Detten, who weighs 290 pounds, and Carl Davis as Miss Daverina, who is 6 feet 4 inches in height. The balance of the programme was as follows:

Ira Ladd (the popular ballad singer), "Dream of You," "The Black Hussar," Captain William Bruce, commander, Company A. Sergeants Doll, Morrell and Wollam; Corporals Colberg, Woods, Kroeckel and H. S. Elliott; Private W. Wollam, Company B—Sergeants Giovanness and Ferguson; Corporal Krieger; Privates Eichelberger, Lockhead, Jack, Crowell and Lasenli.

Terminal City Quartet—Frank Long, first tenor; William Denning, second tenor; M. Martin, baritone; and Guy Livingston, Parker, Orrin Sperry (the clever ventriloquist); Dom Bernard (San Francisco's favorite baritone), "Mother, Tell Me Where is Mummy" (new). Living pictures, by J. H. Harlan. Overture, "Robin Hood," Professor Steele and orchestra.

The entertainment concluded with an original farce without a plot, an act or a laugh written by Arthur Levinaky and entitled, "The X ray." The cast was as follows:

Professor Good Thing..... A. L. Levensky
Chain Lightning..... Billy Bigelow
The Commissioner..... Fred F. Clark
The Silurian..... Herbert de Laxena
Present Hard Times..... Herbert de Laxena
The Kicker..... Eugene L. Wilhoit
Future Good Times..... Eugene L. Wilhoit

The Black Hussars made a great hit by their fancy drilling. All were members of the local militia companies and were warmly applauded for their work. Paul Eichelroth's imitation of Hermann's trick of catching a bullet fired at his head was also well received, and when the farce written by Arthur Levinaky was produced the audience was convulsed. The show netted the carnival committee a handsome sum.

Major Gus Grant was the prime mover in the affair and was largely instrumental in making the entertainment the success it proved to be.

Fire at Salinas. SALINAS, CAL., Sept. 2.—Fire broke out at noon to-day in Uncapher's livery stable on Main street. The building, a large two-story frame structure, was enveloped in flames before the fire department arrived. The horses and carriages were all removed, but the barn and the hay and grain it contained were destroyed. The loss to the Uncapher estate is \$2000; insurance, \$1000.

and County Attorney, but some other officers are still awaiting a decision. E. J. Mills wants to be Tax Collector and is much talked of for the office, but there are others in the field. Thomas Ashworth, who doesn't appear to have secured any prominent place on the slate yet, is talked of as a possible candidate for Treasurer.

Thomas J. Ford, the ex-School Director, is looked upon as the winner of the nomination for Superintendent of Streets, but John Morton, the contractor, Daniel Sheerlin and others are pursuing it. The nomination for County Surveyor will probably go to either John M. Curtis or Charles Holcomb. There is a big crop of candidates for Supervisors and School Directors.

When the returns from the Seventeenth Senatorial District were canvassed last night it was found that Thomas F. Egan of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District was credited with six votes more than his rival, "Larry" Buckley, of the Twenty-eighth District. In Egan's district eight of the 975 votes cast had been found to be mutilated and were thrown out, giving Egan 967, the entire vote. Buckley's friends say that the eight votes thrown out were votes for Buckley, which would have got past the Inspector. In the Twenty-eighth Buckley's friends counted only the 961 votes in the box, none of which were for Egan. As the only reason Buckley's friends put forward was that the supply of ballots was cut early and many people were thus restricted in their voting privileges it will be seen how a fatal little accident may determine the career of a statesman. Buckley filed a contest and the matter may proceed and may trouble. His friends, who could not provide ballots enough to give him the nomination, could yesterday hardly look him in the face, although they were quite used to it.

SAM RAINEY'S CONVENTION The Junta is in a Row Over the Way to Apportion it. The municipal convention that Sam Rainey and Gavin McNab are going to operate alongside of Buckley's looms into view about ten days distant and something serious can be already seen to be the matter with it.

Sam Rainey is understood to be a little ashamed to display his convention alongside of that of his old partner. The convention that Chris has about fashioned with the exception of appointing the mover of adjournment at the end will be "built like a watch" and run a smooth course with a master for chief engineer.

But Sam can't get the pesky thing to work just right. He will control it along with his new partner, Ed Lanigan, the rising young boss, and will get the nominations for patronage offices all right, but there will be lots of hot journals and some breakdowns.

The Junta people are expecting a merry row to-night at the meeting of the campaign committee, when an effort to adopt a plan and fix a time for the Junta municipal convention will be made. It is generally agreed that the convention will be called for either the 13th or 14th inst.

Members of the general committee, 450, to which a number of delegates at large will be added. The naming of these delegates at large involves power in the convention, and as the Junta is torn up into bitter factions the naming of these delegates is a cause of trouble.

The campaign committee of twenty will decide everything about the plan of the convention. Boss McNab wants 200 at large added. Rainey and Lanigan want another 100. The "anarchists," sometimes called the "anarchists" because they are not controlled by either McNab or Rainey, want 150 appointed. Rainey and Lanigan, though controlling a majority of the general committee, have but four votes in the campaign committee—Joseph P. Hayes, Captain Fitzpatrick, J. N. Mueh and Thomas Haskins.

McNab has himself, Chairman Sullivan, M. C. Hassett, J. F. Butler, P. J. Harney, A. A. Watkins, George T. Marye and T. Donovan. Sam Braunhart has been induced to leave the "anarchists" and support the McNab programme, giving McNab nine votes as the measure of dictatorial power in the general committee. The seven independents are Secretary John F. McGovern, W. J. Gavanan, M. Tierney, Peter Quinn, J. O'Donnell, K. L. Mann and George Love. No faction has a majority and the constitution requires fourteen affirmative votes "to institute any nominating convention." There is thus a probability that the "anarchists" will compel a compromise on their own plan to add 150 to the 450.

McNab some time ago wanted the delegates at large named by the whole committee that he might dictate a majority of them, but now he has been forced to concede to each member of the committee his pro rata share of the appointments.

The constitution prohibits any Federal, State or municipal employe from sitting as a member of a nominating convention, and there are about seventy such ineligible members in the general committee. Such members are to name their substitutes themselves. McNab and Sullivan want these individual appointments subject to confirmation by the campaign committee and there may be a row over that.

Out of it all will come an appointed convention, in which Sam Rainey will get about what he wants, saving the other factions some of the offices that there is nothing in for him.

MAQUIRE'S OWN MEETING. Mass-Meetings at All County Seats on the 12th Inst. Congressman James G. Maguire will open his Congressional campaign in the Fourth District at a mass-meeting to be held at Metropolitan Hall next Saturday evening, at which Mr. Maguire will be the principal speaker.

The Democratic campaign of the interior will be opened on the night of the 12th inst. with mass-meetings to be held at every county seat in the State and possibly at some other places. The speakers' committee has already sent headquarters last night and considered the assignment of speakers for the 12th inst.

WAS TWICE BALKED. W. T. Guess, a Colored Man, Arrested on Charges of Attempted Criminal Assault. Two charges of attempted criminal assault were booked at the City Prison last night against W. T. Guess, a young colored man.

About ten days ago he called at the room of Mrs. Edna Wallace, 15 1/2 Turk street, a manicure artist, pretending he had a note for her. While she was adjusting her spectacles he grabbed her by the throat and threatened to kill her if she made a noise. He attempted to assault her, but she fought with him and finally succeeded in getting away from him. She ran upstairs and called the police. She was taken down stairs and Guess made his escape.

Two days ago he returned to the house and made an attempt to assault Minnie Morgan, who occupies a room adjoining Mrs. Wallace's. Mrs. Wallace heard her screams and ran to her assistance.

The police were notified, and last night the two women were with Detective Ben Bohon on Market street they saw Guess, and Bohon arrested him.

Held at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 2.—J. T. Butler, alias Frank Timan of Los Gatos, who passed two forged checks on A. B. Cass, a stove and tinware dealer here, last March, was examined this afternoon before Police Judge Morrison and held to answer for the Superior Court. Bail was fixed at \$3000 on the first count and \$5000 on the second.

SHOULDER-HITS AND WILD SWINGS

A Fistic Bill of Fare Presented by the Colma Club.

A FINISH AND A DRAW Agnew Whipped Akers in a Sharp and Spirited Contest.

PEPPERS A HOT-STUFF MAN. Ste'zner Was Dazed in the Seventh Round, but His Opponent Was Too Weak to Knock Him Out.

The interest in sports pugilistic is evidently great, judging from the large gathering of people who witnessed the entertainment of the Colma Athletic Club last evening at the Grove-street Theater.

Last Friday evening the Occidental Club gave a fistic entertainment which was witnessed by 5000 people of divers classes of society.

Captain Wittman stopped the first bout of the evening in the second round. It was to be a four-round bout between Gus Longreen, a Swede, and Jack Hall of this City.

The Swede was game, but his knowledge of the art of self-defense was very meager, and to save him from being cut to pieces the captain ordered the bout stopped.

The second contest was a ten-round bout between Billy Akers of this City and Lon Agnew of St. Louis. The men weighed in at 140 pounds. Agnew is quite a clever fellow and impressed the knowing ones as being a top notch of the class he represents. He fought in a very cool and deliberate manner and outgeneraled his opponent in a point of the game.

The eighth round between Steizner and Peppers was tolerably interesting. Considerable wild slogging was indulged in, yet Peppers, who was handicapped fifteen pounds in weight, made a very good battle and would certainly have whipped his opponent in the seventh round, when the latter was traveling on queer street from the effects of a right-hand punch on the jaw, which he possessed the necessary strength to administer knock-out blow. The fights are given in rounds as follows:

Akers and Agnew: First round—Akers, although a much smaller man than his opponent, had all the better of the contest, and he kept Agnew quite frequently with left and right in the face.

Second round—Agnew opened by planting two heavy rights on Akers' jaw, but the latter warned Akers' neck with two heavy swinging rights immediately following. The round was a close one, and the fight was on the point of the jaw and brought him to his knees. Akers was up quickly, but remained in a dazed condition for the remainder of the round. Agnew was fresh when the round ended.

Third round—Agnew had all the best of it, but was unable to land on Akers' jaw cause of the clever ducking of the latter. It looked very much like Agnew's fight, as Akers' poor condition commenced to tell on him.

Fourth round—Akers' blows were very weak this morning, and he was the victim of the smashes he had received. Agnew was certainly holding a strong lead and fighting coolly and determinedly.

Fifth round—Akers' and Akers' hash. Agnew timed his game well, and after delivering to his opponent six straight left-hand blows in the face in a matter of minutes, he was whipped man. Akers was far from being in condition for a hard fight, but he battled bravely and made a fine ovation when he retired from the ring.

Henry Peppers of Los Angeles, weight 162 pounds, and Jack Stelzner of Chicago, 170 pounds, fought an eight-round contest. Spider Kelly was behind Peppers and Jimmy Carroll squires. The betting was \$10 to \$8 in favor of Stelzner.

The referee selected was Joe Choyanski, and he received great applause when he made his appearance in the ring. The master of ceremonies, Bill Jordan, said that the contest was to be eight rounds, with the privilege of one or two extra rounds if occasion required it.

First round—The game was given and take, but Peppers caught Stelzner one or two left hand punches in the head, and the Chicago man, Stelzner came up with a rush near the end of the round and kept Peppers back by a good right uppercut on the chin.

Second round—Stelzner was up to Stelzner with his right, but Stelzner was up to snuff and returned a heavy right uppercut on the leading. Some wild swings were indulged in by both men, and Stelzner received a heavy right uppercut on the ducking. Peppers was still waiting for a cross.

Third round—Stelzner got in a good right in Peppers' stomach, and the latter showed signs of being dazed. He finally ducked at Stelzner, and swinging wild, he missed three smashes at Stelzner's head. There was considerable dancing and dodging in this round with few good blows landing. Honors were about evenly divided.

Fourth round—Peppers feinted with the left and landed a right swing on Stelzner's jaw. Then some more fiddling and dancing resulted, and finally Stelzner landed a right swing on Peppers' breast. Peppers caught Stelzner a bad smash in the stomach as the Chicago pugilist tried to reach Peppers' jaw with a left swing. Stelzner landed two good rights in Peppers' face just before the round ended.

Fifth round—Lots of fancy work indulged in by both men, but the latter was struck. Stelzner was first to land a hard right smash on Peppers' jaw, then a hot mix up followed. Peppers dropped Stelzner to the floor in a sharp right with a right on the jaw, and when Stelzner came to be charged at Peppers and knocked him down with a right in the mouth. It was given and take to the finish, both fighters being well tired when the gong sounded.

Sixth round—The round was tame. The pugilists both belated to mend and remained off at good range until the sound for corners came.

Seventh round—Stelzner came up fresh and bawled Peppers frequently, but the latter caught Stelzner a hard right swing on the point of the chin and dazed him. Peppers was too weak to knock Stelzner out when the latter was all but gone. Stelzner finally came to his senses and warded off his opponent until the gong sounded. This was the most exciting bout of the evening.

The eighth and last found was tame in comparison to the rounds that preceded it. The pugilists dodged around each other without striking a blow until a minute before the gong sounded, when Stelzner landed a right swing on Peppers' forehead.

The referee announced the contest a draw, and the big crowd dispersed, apparently well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Among the interested spectators were Detective L. W. Lees, Chief Crowley and two ladies, who said they were delighted with the sports of fisticuffs.

GREEN AND TRACY. Excellent Reason for Belief That They Will Come Together in This City Soon.

"Young Mitchell" is jubilant, for he has at last managed to match two men who he believes will put up a rattling good contest. These two men are Tommy Tracy and George Green, who are deemed to be very evenly matched men by the sporting profession.

At least there is excellent reason for belief that the new Occidental Club will match the two men. Yesterday Manager Hopkins sent a telegram from Chicago

stating that Tracy would start for this City as soon as a ticket was sent him. Green is perfectly willing to sign articles. William Dalley said last evening that arrangements for Tracy's transportation would be made at once.

LOS ANGELES-SALT LAKE LINE. Business Men Have Several Routes Under Consideration.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 2.—There is a settled conviction among the business men of this city that the Salt Lake-Los Angeles railroad project is not only feasible but an exceedingly important one. The committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has several routes under consideration. Bishop Taylor is supplying the information.

If this line is built to a connection with the Southern California railway system at Barstow it will be 440 miles long. If built to a connection with the Atlantic and Pacific Railway at Ludlow it will be 400 miles in length. If built to a connection with the Nevada Southern at Manvel it will be 315 miles long. Any of these connections would give access to Southern California. The distance to Los Angeles from Salt Lake by the several routes would be: Via Manvel, 345 miles; via Morongo, 321 miles; via Ludlow, 317 miles; via Barstow, 303 miles. The distance from Salt Lake to Los Angeles by the existing routes over the Central Pacific Railway via Ogden, Sacramento and Lathrop is 1225 miles, so the saving in distance by the new line would be about 400 miles.

The Parker Will Contest. SAN JOSE, CAL., Sept. 2.—Judge Reynolds to-day denied the motion for a continuance in the contest of the will of George H. Parker, deceased, and the work of selecting a jury was commenced. It was stipulated in court that the depositions of Clayton Eicha, E. U. Lathrop and Jane Culver of Hartford, Conn., could be taken on behalf of contestant and offered in evidence at any time during the trial. The proponent was granted leave to take the deposition of Jane Pomeroy in rebuttal.

Russian railways have ladies' smoking carriages.

NEW TO-DAY. The Big C's SNAPS

3-25 DINNER SET complete for 6 persons, 54 pieces.

6-75 DINNER SET complete for 12 persons, 100 pieces. Best quality Semi-Porcelain Ware.

4-75 DINNER SET Decorated, for 6 persons, 54 pieces.

7-75 DINNER SET Decorated, for 12 persons, 100 pieces. Guaranteed Very Best Quality.

PRETTY DECORATION. Will Cost You Double Elsewhere. SEE THEM.

FRUIT JARS. 45c per Doz. Plats. 55c per Doz. Quarts. 75c per Doz. Half Gallons. 30c per Doz. Jelly Glasses.

Great American Importing Tea Co.

MONEY SAVING STORES: 1344 Market st. 146 Ninth st. 2510 Mission st. 2008 Fillmore st. 617 Kearny st. 905 Market st. 1410 Polk st. 102 Second st. 321 Montgomery ave. 3285 Mission st. 333 Hayes st. 52 Market st. (Headquarters), S. F. 1053 Washington st. 616 E. Twelfth st. 131 San Pablo ave. 617 Broadway, Oakland 1355 Park st., Alameda.

Electioneering

for National issues and a National ticket should not cause the voters of California to forget local interests; the welfare of the State depends on the success of local industries, like the manufacture of

"STANDARD" SHIRTS.

5000 CARNATIONS

Field-Grown From Spring Cuttings by an Experienced Eastern Florist.

11 VARIETIES As follows: (McGowan), White, Pink, Blue, Gold, Yellow, American Flag—Striped.

These plants are well-grown for winter bloom, and will be sold to the trade at reasonable rates.

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