



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1896

AMUSEMENTS.
MADAME SANS GENE...
COLUMBIA THEATRE...
GRAND OPERA HOUSE...
Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM...
FISHING AND EXCURSIONS...
AUCTION SALES...
CITY NEWS IN BRIEF...

CAPTAIN HOLLAND DROWNED AT SEA
Knocked Overboard During a Gale by the Main Sheet.

SCHOONER BACK IN PORT
Superintendent Tabrette of the Risdon Iron Works Takes a Slide.

ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALIA.
Two Invalids Came Up on Her From the Hawaiian Islands for Treatment.

The Oceanic Steamship Company's Australia arrived from Honolulu yesterday with the following passengers:
M. V. Andrews, A. F. Alvarez, Miss Martha Beckwith, Miss Bolton, Miss Boyer, Hon. H. P. Baldwin, Dr. W. R. Cochrane and wife, Mrs. Carroll, Miss W. Carroll, Captain J. C. Cluey, Robert Catton, Captain D'Alberty, S. H. Davis, W. P. Eichbaum, Miss Kate Gray, Mrs. Eleanor Graham and two children, Dr. G. Herbert, wife and two children, Mrs. T. E. Hobson, A. Horner, Miss M. L. Kiler, Edgar Lewis, John Landers, George Macfarlane, wife and child; B. T. McCulloch, W. F. McMillan, J. T. McGraw, A. Moore, W. G. Pratt and wife, R. S. Palmer, Mrs. May Jones and child, Miss Leslie Wight, W. Whitney, Miss A. R. Whitney, H. F. Wickham, W. R. Whittier, A. B. Wood, F. Weber, E. C. Winston, A. Young, Captain E. Rice, Mrs. C. L. Wight, Wilder Wight, Captain McPhail, wife and four children.

Two invalids were among those on board, and twice did the ambulance make a voyage to the vessel. On the first occasion Mrs. Eleanor Graham was taken away in a private ambulance. While on one of the inter-island steamers she made a misstep and falling over a chair, injured her spine. Physicians at Honolulu recommended her removal to San Francisco for treatment. Two doctors were at the steamer to meet the invalid and she was given the best of care.

Late in the afternoon another ambulance put in an appearance. The invalid was this time Mrs. Boatwain "Tom" Rhodes who was carried off the steamer. It came from the United States Marine Hospital and a number of the crew carried the steamer to the ambulance. The invalid was from the ship to the ambulance and was not the same ceremony as in the case of the wealthy cabin passenger, but Boatwain Tom was as carefully handled as any injured man who ever left a ship. Officer Lawless looked after all the details.

The accident to Boatwain Rhodes happened in Honolulu. He was working around the winch and his right foot got caught in the machinery, crushing the ankle. It will be months before he will be able to be about again.

J. W. Smith, second engineer of the Australia, was treated to a surprise when the vessel reached Honolulu. He found a bouncing baby girl two days old and his wife well and hearty awaiting him. The little one is to be christened Ethel Australia.

C. Tabrette, marine superintendent of the Risdon Iron Works, had an experience last night in which he intends initiating every friend of his on the Pacific. Chief Engineer Little of the Alameda showed him Tuesday night the same of the sliding stairs, the electric button, the chair and the living picture. By the time Tabrette and Little had bumped down two flights of stairs, had been introduced to the electric needs and had the machinery explained, Tabrette thought the former thought it was time to go home. Yesterday Tabrette did the water front in a buggy, but nevertheless insisted that he was well and hearty. He denies emphatically that he is in any danger, and is well with soap substituted for cheese.

In spite of the fact that their schooner has been seized and is now in the hands of the United States Marshal the South San Francisco Packing Company yesterday packed and sailed for Honolulu.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Yakuha had a narrow escape on her trip from Puget Sound to San Francisco. She was nine days getting here, and some of the crew were left on the island. It now transpires that a leak caused all the trouble. At one time it was thought the Yakuha was sinking, and the boats were swung out in readiness for launching. The men had their belongings packed and the steamer was run ashore. After jettisoning some of the coal cargo the leak was overcome, and a fresh start was made for this port.

The steamer for the Humboldt Bay Steamship Company is rapidly nearing completion. Bendixsen is rushing the work and at the same time making an excellent job of it. When launched it is asserted by experts in Europe that the new craft will be one of the handsomest and best equipped on the coast. She will be towed to San Francisco, and her machinery will be put in by the Fulton Iron Works. She will probably be launched the middle of next month, and will have her trial trip early in November.

Two schooners put back last night and both reported heavy weather and disaster. On the 7th inst. the Norman Sunde was caught in a gale and had her rudder-head broke. She had to make port again under great difficulties. Repairs will be made and another start for the codfishin' banks made.

On the 16th inst. Captain Holland of the Ivy lost his life. It happened at 9:30 a. m. and the schooner was twenty-eight miles southwest of the Farallones. A strong north wind was blowing and the fair lead of the main sheet carried away. Captain Holland was struck by the sail and went overboard. A heavy sea was running, but nevertheless a boat was lowered and search made. No trace of the master could be found, so Mate McDougal brought the boat back to port. Captain Holland was well known in the fishing circles, having come to this port from Australia several years ago.

Among the arrivals yesterday were the Dunlop in ballast from Victoria, B. C., and the Schiller from Dunkirk. Both vessels are chartered to load wheat.

MARIA KIP ORPHANAGE.
The New Building Will Be Finished by the First of the Year.
Keating & Leonard, contractors for the erection of the Maria Kip orphanage in the Richmond district, have the founda-

tion for the three-story building down and will push the construction so that it will be handed over to the directors by the first of January, 1897.

The foundation is of concrete and the structure will be of brick, with stone facings, and when finished will be an ornament to the Richmond district. The building will contain sixty rooms, with a large-sized lot on the north for a recreation grounds for the children.

The entire property purchased for the orphanage is 700 feet in frontage on Seventh avenue, between sixteenth and seventeenth streets, 175 feet of which will be covered by the building. The remaining portion will be beautified and made into a pleasure ground for the inhabitants.

The "Link" annex to the Children's Hospital, the gift of Mrs. Hearst, is nearing its completion and will have the roof on in the course of a few weeks. On the whole, Richmond is in the van of general improvements with bright prospects.

OLYMPIC DIRECTORS.
Installation of the New Board of Officers—Expenses Will Be Reduced.

The newly elected directors of the Olympic Club were installed last evening in the presence of about one hundred members.

George E. Newhall, the president-elect, said that he did not approve of the proposition to assess the members so that the club could have sufficient money on hand to defray the expenses which will be attached to several contemplated improvements in the building which are very necessary.

Mr. Newhall thought that by reducing the running expenses of the club sufficient money will soon be on hand to cover whatever expenses may be incurred in improving the bathing department, etc.

It is thought that the salaries of the employees will be reduced and that the services of the caretaker of the outdoor grounds will be dispensed with.

Among others who spoke on the past season of the club were the president-elect, H. B. Russ, H. P. Taylor, C. P. Morse, F. McLennan and Joseph Kelly. It was stated that Frank Vail, who was one of the newly elected officers, handed in his resignation yesterday.

The directors appointed several committees last evening while in session.

THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY.
Council No. 1 of the A. P. A. Has a Celebration of Organization.

Addresses Were Made to a Large Audience, and There Were Other Exercises.

The third anniversary of the organization of Council No. 1 of the American Protective Association was celebrated last Tuesday evening at Metropolitan Hall, when a mass-meeting was held. The attendance was large.

All over the auditorium the National flag was displayed. The room was handsomely and appropriately decorated. President Washburn of Council No. 1 presided.

"Father Yorke says that the A. P. A. are all dead," remarked Mr. Washburn, "but this gathering does not look much like it. I wish that Father Yorke were here to-night to see this assemblage of American citizens. In three years this organization, beginning with a small nucleus, has grown to a membership of 50,000 members in California and of these 20,000 are in this City. We will prove that we are very much alive before the election is over."

The address of the evening was made by State President B. F. Hudelson. He called attention to the fact that Council No. 1 was the first organization of the Rocky Mountains. Every state and territory west of the Rocky Mountains has been organized thoroughly with local councils during the past three years. The A. P. A., he said, was a political body representing everything that is pure and right. It stands for liberty and will some day restore the credit of having saved the Nation.

After some discussion of recent addresses by Archbishop Riordan and Father Yorke, President Hudelson spoke of the attitude of the Catholic church toward parochial schools, as indicated by press dispatches from St. Louis. Then he said: "Our public schools are the pride of our Nation, the bulwark of our republic, and the American Protective Association does not propose to keep silent on this question. Our Catholic friends pretend to believe in the public schools and expect us to believe that they do because they pay their taxes. But the truth is that they will never settle this great labor problem and the other questions that are agitating the Nation until a law is passed stopping this indiscriminate immigration that is dealing death to the American citizenry. The American Protective Association first sounded the danger alarm to the Nation on this question."

NONE OTHER CAN APPROACH IT

The Pacific Coast Club's Track at Ingleside.

SECOND ANNUAL MEET.
It Will Be the Greatest Racing Season Ever Seen in This State.

EASTERN HORSES COMING.
The New and Beautiful Club House Will Be Thrown Open for the First Time.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club will begin its second annual meeting at Ingleside on the afternoon of October 23, and there is every indication in the reports received by Secretary Leake from such turfmen as Ullman, Schreiber, Rees and Corrigan that it will be the greatest race meet ever seen in this State and beyond a question the biggest winter meeting ever held in the United States.

Nothing has been spared to make Ingleside a picture-garden, bordered by tall and pungent-smelling eucalyptus trees, leads from the Ingleside Inn to the grand stand and clubhouse, the latter a structure after the old mission style, with a Venetian architectural effect.

The simple and powerful arcades of the ground floor, with its arched openings and ample alcoves, are in a measure contrasted by the wide and spacious porches and balconies of the first and second floors topped in belvedere fashion.

To obtain a picturesque skyline the central portion of the building rises one story higher above the belvederes of the east and west porches and is crowned by a large projecting cornice. The Spanish tile roof of this central feature adds to the entire impression of simplicity. The balconies of the first floor and the large arched opening of the second floor gives the composition the Venetian effect and makes the clubhouse a picturesque object from any point of view.

The building is located 154 feet west of the grand stand and is connected with it by a two-story colonnade, which will be continued west of the clubhouse to form a connection with the railroad station. The building has a frontage of 86x55 feet. Its side track an ideal one, not only for racing but for beauty, and it is to-day not only a perfect garden spot, shaded by palms and outlined with shrubbery, but it is beyond doubt the best winter track in the world.

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THE OLDEST MAN

Views With Delight the Lighting Up of St. Mary's College.

UNIQUE CHURCH FAIR.
A Charity Entertainment for the Benefit of a Worthy Parish.

REV. P. D. BRADY'S FLOCK.
Japanese Lanterns Strung in Festoons in a Grove of Trees Light Up the Way.

John Resing is the oldest man, as well as the oldest resident, on the Mission road. He wants this to be distinctly understood, and, as he stands on the porch of his home and waves his arm as though outlining the horizon, he says:

"There was nothing out here when I built this home more than thirty-nine years ago, and I have lived here ever since."

Old man Resing is one of the early arrivals in this City. He reached here aboard the steamer Panama on April 4, 1851, and his judgment of a good location for a home, founded after a half dozen years' study, was the very site in which he now lives.

"This reminds me of olden times," he chuckled last evening, looking out and over the grand scene before him. "There is old St. Mary's College and its beautiful grounds. When I came here it wasn't yet the city of San Francisco. Look at it now. It is a matter of fact the scene was positively lovely and inspiring. The old college towered high above the pines and eucalyptus trees far in the background. The grove to be traversed before reaching it was illuminated by thousands of Japanese lanterns strung in festoons, and in light and airy costumes befitting the balmy atmosphere of the warm belt hundred miles from the city."

St. Mary's College, as it is called, was built by Father Peter D. Brady, who has gathered about him the loveliest buds of his parish garden, has invited into them much of his bright nature and they have managed to turn the somber hall of the old college into a veritable poem of color and beauty.

It is no wonder that old man Resing stood back and chuckled with glee as he gazed upon the merry scene before him. "I remember," said he, "the day that the closing exercises were held over there. It was after the first six months the college was running. There were 330 pupils in attendance at the time and every single one of them had a whole family wishing to be present. There were no staid old men, those who came here had to either tramp over the sand dunes from the City, come out horseback or in wagons. This section was packed like the main street of a mining camp, and I remember well how everybody was hungry."

"I just swept the shavings out of my house and laid out tables covered with sandwiches for everybody to feast. Well, they feasted, that's all I can say, and I had to go with them and buy some more ham. This crowd reminds me of those old days of nearly forty years ago, only the girls are prettier, the lads are better dressed and they do not appear to be hungry."

"Come in off that porch John, you're talking mor'n's good for you," came from the inside where a dear old lady sat knitting beside her lamp. John subsided.

Four decades ago Archbishop Alemany, Father Gray and Father Brennan of the old Mission Dolores church got money enough together to build St. Mary's College. Father Gray was president of the institution for eight years and was succeeded by Father Brennan. The Christian Brothers took charge twenty-four years ago.

NEW TO-DAY-AMUSEMENTS.
MECHANICS' FAIR.
HOME PRODUCT EXHIBITION.
GRAND EXPOSITION ON RECORD.

HINRICH'S FINE ORCHESTRA.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, IRELAND'S NIGHT.

FRANK LINCOLN'S ENTERTAINMENT.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday 27th, Sept. 18.

That Pleasing Paralyzing Pie!

How good it looks! How good it is! And how it hurts. Why not look into the question of Pile after Pie? Eat your pie and take Ayer's Piles after, and pie will please and not paralyze.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills CURE DYSPEPSIA.

AL HAYMAN & CO.'S THEATERS.
AT THE BALDWIN LAST 3 NIGHTS. LAST MATINEE SATURDAY.

"MADAME SANS GENE" (MADAME DON'T CARE). With KATHRYN KIDDER in the Title Role. Last Presentation Will Occur Next Saturday Evening, Sept. 19.

AT THE CALIFORNIA LAST WEEK. LAST PERFORMANCES! A TRUE PICTURE OF LIFE IN GREATER NEW YORK.

"ON THE BOWERY" WITH STEVE BRODIE. SEE THE FUNNY BOWERY SCENES AND SPECIALTIES.

TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE. Mrs. FERNSTINE KREILING, Proprietor & Manager. The Grand Opera Season THIS EVENING.

HANSEL AND GRETEL! Illustrated by A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF THIRTY. Excellent Cast, Beautiful Scenery, Etc.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES! Monday... THE HUGUENOTS Tuesday... THE BOHEMIAN GIRL Wednesday... ALDA

Cholumbia Theatre. NO MONEY IN TOWN. WHAT'S THAT? Come and See the Grandest Laugh at "A MATRIMONIAL MAZE!"

MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. WON IMMEDIATE SUCCESS! "THE DANGER SIGNAL!"

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NOTABLE BAY EXCURSION.
TO WITNESS MR. CHAS. CAVILL SWIM THE GOLDEN GATE!

FISHING EXCURSION TO CORDELL BANKS. STEAM SCHOONER "WESTPORT" Sails on Monday, Sept. 20.

SUTRO BATHS. Open Daily from 7 A. M. Until 11 P. M. Concert Every Afternoon and Evening.