

The San Francisco Call
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1896

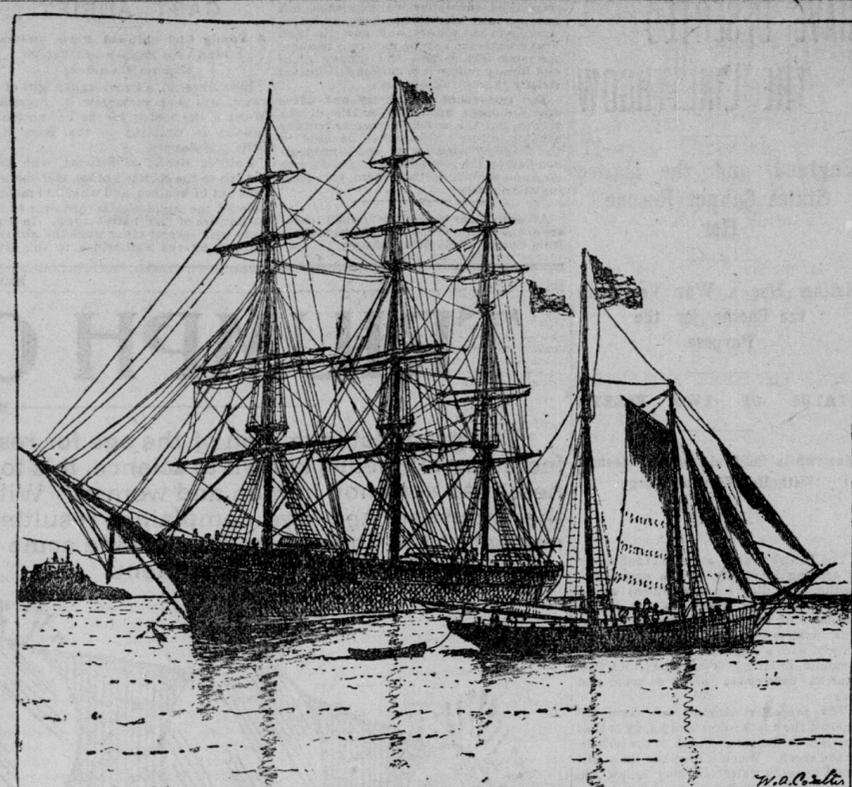
AMUSEMENTS.
 "COLUMBIA THEATRE"—"The Lost Paradise."
 "BALEWELL THEATRE"—"The Prisoner of Zenda."
 Monday, October 5.
 "PROSCENIO"—"The House of Mystery."
 "TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE"—"Aida."
 "ORPHEUM"—High-Class Vaudeville.
 "SAN FRANCISCO"—"The House of Mystery."
 "SUTRO THEATRE"—Bathing and performances.
 "BOAT THEATRE"—Dally at Alhambra street.
 "The Black and White."
 "GOLDEN GATE PARK"—Golden Gate Park Band.
PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS.
 EXCURSION—To Monterey.
 FAMILY EXCURSION—To Camp Taylor.

AUCTION SALES.
 By F. J. BARTZ—Monday, October 5, Art goods, etc., at 414 McAllister st., at 2 o'clock.
 By EASTON & BROWN—Tuesday, October 10, Real Estate, at Murphy's Station, Santa Clara Co., at 10 o'clock.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.
 Ben Butterworth of Ohio is here to stump California for McKinley.
 The Board of Prison Directors held a meeting at San Quentin yesterday.
 Continued fair weather is promised for today by the weather bureau.
 The County Committee of the Non-Partisans met and organized yesterday morning.
 The visiting Episcopalian Bishops enjoyed a basket picnic at Mount Tamalpais yesterday.
 Rosa Anselmi, a homeless Swiss-Italian girl, has been sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.
 Mrs. Merrifield's residence, 723 Dolores street, was entered by burglars yesterday afternoon.
 Judge Ferral sought to win votes for Bryan last night by telling anecdotes at Metropolitan Temple.
 Mrs. Matilda Sjogren's pocket was picked last Wednesday night at a Salvation Army meeting.
 The Examiner is confronted with its recent record favoring Colonel Taylor as a brave and honest officer.
 Miss Shaw and Mrs. Chapman will lecture every evening during the week on woman suffrage.
 Officers of the Second Brigade of the National Guard met last night and effected a permanent organization.
 The Home Products Exposition at the Mechanics Pavilion closed last night. It was a success in every respect.
 The League of the Cross will appropriately celebrate Father Mathew's birthday at Metropolitan Hall next Friday.
 The Berkeley Varsity defeated yesterday in their football meet of the season, Reliance winning by a score of 12 to 2.
 The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of John J. Conlin against the People's Light and Heat Co.
 A number of candidates are filing duplicates of their notice of nomination with the County Clerk, as well as with the Registrar.
 Joseph L. Dimond was received into the full faith of the People's Light and Heat Co. at the meeting of the County Committee of that party.
 Garrett McEnerney was appointed yesterday to defend Registrar Hinton in the mandamus proceedings brought by the Kelly-Mahoney bolters.
 Antonio Murray, an employe at the Pacific Rolling Mills, accidentally fell on a red-hot iron yesterday morning and was badly burned.
 Frederick E. Lutz, a well-known mining man and stockbroker, committed suicide yesterday morning by sending a bullet through his head.
 The Mission Defense Club, at its meeting last night, laid out the boundary inside of which it considers the proposed high school should be located.
 Deputy Attorney-General Charles H. Jackson has declined the nomination for Superior Judge, as tendered him by the Citizens' Independent Convention.
 M. T. Brewer, whose wife is suing him for divorce, is the foster-father of Baby Dunham, whose father recently murdered the McGilguy family near San Jose.
 Thomas Christian, a carpenter, living at 530 Hermann street, was held up and robbed by two men Friday night, and the robbers were arrested shortly afterward.
 Liberty Post No. 133, G. A. R., will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a camp fire and dance in Cambrian Hall, 1133 Mission street, on Wednesday evening, October 15.
 Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and J. H. Meredith have been sued by William Hale, administrator of the estate of Mrs. E. W. Moody, for possession of a piece of land near the Presidio.
 Werner of San Jose is missing. He came to San Francisco yesterday to enter the German Hospital. His San Jose friends fear that he has met with foul play.
 The whaling bark Gayhead is doing better by the revenue cutter Rush, and five minutes later a whale was sighted and captured.
 The second day's shooting of the California Exposition was held at San Bruno yesterday, at which Fessenden won the Fay diamond medal for the second time in two years.
 Otto Dohbertin has wittily and good-naturedly satirized his friend, the celebrated artist Fred Yate, by making a sketch in clay of a bird picking the neck of a saiy with a straw.
 Yesterday the Navy Department cabled the Chamber of Commerce of this City that the government had no vessel to send to the rescue of the disabled steamer Linnithgow.
 C. F. Villiers-Chapman, a wealthy Englishman, member of the Conservative party and a member of the House of Commons, is here on route to meet Sir Edward Richardson at Victoria.
 A poll has been made of the commercial travelers through the state concerning their preference for President of the United States. The recapitulation shows that the vote is five to one in favor of McKinley.

WASHED THEIR GARDEN OF GOLD.
How a Brave Little Band of Miners Failed in Alaska.
They Fitted Out an Expedition Last April, but Cooks Inlet Fooled Them.
RETURN OF THE PROSPER.
Disgruntled Miners Who Are Not Chary of Murmurs Against Their Recent Chief.

The eighteen men who purchased shares in the little schooner Prosper and went on a gold-hunting expedition last April got back home yesterday. They are very bitter against the man who induced them to mortgage their homes and use other means of raising money in order to reach the new El Dorado, and should they lay hands on him there will be trouble. The statement of the returned gold-miners is as follows: Last winter a man named F. C. Bender of Berkeley advertised for a party of men to go to the Alaskan goldfields. In answer to inquiries made by applicants there were taken them to a claim in Alaska that would pay good dividends, if not a small fortune. Eighteen of us paid him \$100 apiece each for a share in the schooner Prosper. In addition to paying for the provisions and outfit, we sailed from San Francisco April 6, but were driven back to the Golden Gate by a storm on Drakes Bay twice. Owing to dissatisfaction we returned to San Francisco April 19 and engaged Captain Holm and his schooner, the Prosper, to take us to Alaska. In addition to the provisions and outfit, we were furnished with nearly all head winds and fog, and were driven back to the Golden Gate on August 27, when we anchored near Point Steele, Alaska, and prospectors were sent out to look for gold. We proceeded, arriving June 1. We prospected all around and found nothing. Bender then informed us that his great secret place was a certain mountain to the west of the town of Eureka. We then proceeded to Eureka, where we were met by the Alaska Arm, Cooks Inlet, and landed after a protracted and desperate battle with the mosquitoes. We found the whole country located, but there were plenty of claims to be leased or purchased. We also found hundreds of idle men and millions of busy mosquitoes, but no gold. Bender had tried secretly to divide the party and abandon the rest of us, but we were two or three of the men on his own account; his scheme did not work, whereupon he abandoned us altogether. After prospecting all around the country we finally leased a claim of Martin Chester, on Restraint Creek, where we turned the prospectors to work on the claim. We were discouraged, but we found practically nothing. Discouraged and disgusted we then determined to return to the States. On August 8 with a number of passengers for Sika. We encountered head winds and a north wind, and were driven back to the Golden Gate on August 29 and 30. We rigged out a sea drag and hove to under bare poles, but the wind blew with hurricane force. Captain Quinlan, who had weathered many hurricanes, says he never experienced such a heavy sea as this. The schooner was blown to sea and broke on board. We reached Sika on September 6 and left for San Francisco September 11 with one weather but head winds all the time, and arrived in due time safe and sound. We owe our most grateful thanks to Captain Quinlan, who brought us through all right. F. E. Corder, H. C. Shook, C. R. Olsen, John F. West, C. Christensen, A. F. Flanner, A. E. Corder.



The American Ship Centennial, That Had to Come Around the Cape of Good Hope in Order to Reach San Francisco, and the Schooner Prosper, That Brought Back Eighteen Disgruntled Gold-Hunters From Alaska. Both Vessels Got in Yesterday.

NEARLY MADE A NEW RECORD
The Centennial Was Two Hundred Days From New York.
Captain Colcord Had to Take His Vessel Around the Cape of Good Hope.
MORE MINERS RETURN.
Arrival of Two Schooners From Prosper—One From the Alaskan Fisheries—Varying Luck

The American ship Centennial got in from New York yesterday. On one occasion she was in desperate straits, and the cargo shifted. The captain put into Monterey and repaired damages. The report of the voyage is as follows: On March 29, in latitude 39 deg. 40 min. north, longitude 70 deg. west, had several fresh gales. Took east trade winds in latitude 24 deg. north and carried them to the equator. Crossed the equator on April 17. Had fresh southeast trades thence to latitude 29 deg. south. Had light variable winds to latitude 37 deg. south. Had a heavy west-southwest gale, with a high cross-sea. Ship laboring heavily, tilting down to the rain and getting water in the main tanks, and shifted cargo. Had to run the ship before the wind 250 miles to trim cargo. Put into Montevideo on May 21 and sailed on the 31st. Had the usual weather in the South Atlantic. Passed Cape of Good Hope on June 23. Crossed the Indian Ocean in latitude 38 to 39 south with cloudy weather and westerly gales. On August 3 passed through Bass Strait to the South Pacific; had moderate south winds. Passed to the northward of New Zealand and to the eastward of the Tonga Islands. On August 10 took southeast trades, which were very light and well to the eastward. Crossed the equator in latitude 38 north in longitude 140 west. Had light northeast winds to latitude 2 north to latitude 32 north. On September 7 passed four miles to the westward of Suban Islands. In the North Pacific had very light winds. Considering that the vessel went around the Cape of Good Hope, she made a smart passage. There is the usual amount of grumbling aboard and Captain Colcord had to put some of the men in irons in order to maintain discipline. The trip around the Cape of Good Hope was a long one, but the ship has made better time than some of the vessels that left before her, considering the distance covered. The Centennial is now an old timer and the chances are that she will never make another trip around the Horn. When her cargo is discharged she will probably be sold to the highest bidder. There are two schooners Prosper in port. One is from the Alaskan fisheries and the other is from the Alaskan gold mines. The men on the former made over \$100 and more out of pocket. The Centennial was lying at anchor in the stream when the gold-hunters passed up the bay in the Prosper. The gasoline schooner Monterey, which got in from Bowers Landing yesterday, went on the Presidio shoal on her way up the bay. It was during the fog and the captain did not consider the matter of sufficient importance to hire a tug. The vessel was light and on the next tide she drifted off and went to her dock. The steamer Mariposa is one of the handsomest steamers on the west coast. Yesterday she was in holiday attire and looked as spick and span as a yacht. She had been newly painted and the brass-work around her deadlights flashed in the sun like burnished bronze. As the Zenobia is to go out on commission, Captain Hart, who was her commander, will go out as chief officer of the Mariposa. The passengers who were on the Umahilla when she went on the rocks in Puget Sound have sent the following letter to THE CALL: On board steamer Umahilla. We, the undersigned, passengers on board the steamship Umahilla, wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Captain Hunter, Captain Lloyd (the pilot) and Chief Engineer Lacey and the entire crew of the Umahilla. The perfect discipline displayed in preparing the boats for leaving the ship speaks volumes to the passengers, and we deem this a fitting moment to express a lasting obligation, believing that the accident could not have been averted on account of the heavy fog and the failure of the fog-signal at Point Wilson. We warn you of our dangerous position until after the ship had struck the reef and then when first heard it was very faint. W. T. Lewis, master mariner; W. A. Boole, San Francisco; J. T. Heffernan, Port Townsend; Samuel Hadlock, Port Hadlock; E. Behndt, San Francisco; R. W. McKay, Seattle; C. W. Riley, San Jose, Cal.; R. Simmons, Hugh McKay; F. Gustafson, M. Martin, John Mayer, K. Hanson, Seattle; J. Martin, E.

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THE CITIZENS' NON-PARTISAN TICKET HAS A COUPLE OF BLANKS.
Headquarters in the Nucleus Building Have Been Secured by the County Committee.

The Non-Partisan County Committee, appointed on Friday night by George K. Fitch, chairman of the Non-Partisan Convention, held its first meeting yesterday morning in ex-Mayor Ellert's office. The first business undertaken was the election of officers. Mr. Fitch was unanimously chosen chairman of the committee, with A. S. Halliday as vice-chairman and I. T. Milliken as secretary. The two blanks on the ticket were allowed to remain, the committee not being able to agree regarding nominees to the Assembly from the Thirty-sixth and Forty-third districts. McGrath, the proposed candidate from the Thirty-sixth, was not endorsed because he refused to sign the pledge exacted by the convention, while Denery, the man suggested for nomination from the Forty-third, was dropped from the list on motion of E. J. Le Breton, who said in general terms that he was most objectionable for a number of reasons. The committee is making preparations for a vigorous campaign. A candidate meeting is to be held in the near future, whereat routes will be prepared for speakers and other plans for campaign work formulated. Commodities headquarters for the committee have been secured in the Nucleus building, at the junction of Third and Market streets, east of the CALL's new building. The headquarters will be thrown open to the public on Tuesday of this week.

GOING TO NEW YORK.
Ernest C. Peixotto Has Decided to Leave San Francisco.
Ernest C. Peixotto, a well-known artist of San Francisco, has been encouraged by the Scribners to establish a studio in New York, and will shortly leave California for that city. A collection of his sketches will be exhibited at Vickery's on Post street. The exhibition will open tomorrow and continue two weeks. The collection will comprise black and white drawings, including the thirty illustrations (original) for "Tales of Languedoc" and a number of cover designs for "The Lark." There will also be some recent sketches in oil and pastel. Mr. Peixotto is recognized as an artist of merit whose work has commanded wide attention. Much regret is expressed that he is to leave San Francisco.

FATHER MATHEW'S DAY.
League of the Cross Will Celebrate His Nativity.
 The League of the Cross will give a grand celebration in honor of Father Mathew, the apostle of temperance, on Friday evening, October 9, in Metropolitan Hall. Father Mathew was the father of all modern temperance movements. Starting out in 1838 he preached a crusade against drunkenness throughout Ireland, England and America. On his arrival in this country he was signally honored by Congress for his great philanthropic work. His birthday will occur on October 10, and the league annually celebrates it. An excellent programme has been prepared. The Very Rev. Father Prendergast will deliver an address on temperance and the Hon. F. J. Murasky will deliver a eulogy of Father Mathew. A chorus of 100 voices of the cadets will sing appropriate hymns. All adult members of the league and friends are invited and admission will be free.

MRS. HEARST SUED.
Litigation Over a Needle-Shaped Gore on Lake Street.
 Old-timers will find a reminiscence of days gone by in the ejectment suit of William Hale, administrator of the estate of Mrs. E. W. Moody, against Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and J. H. Meredith, commenced yesterday. The property in dispute is a needle-shaped gore, seventeen feet wide at its frontage on Lake street and tapering to a point 350 feet to the north, situated between the intersection of Lake street and the Presidio line. The title to the so-called "outside lands," of which the property in dispute was once a part, was by Congress conveyed to the City in trust for whoever might be the occupant or occupants of such lands on March 1, 1863. Mrs. Moody and a man named Daniel Ryan are each claimed to have been the legal occupants of the land in question. Mrs. Hearst's claim to the property is based on a deed from Ryan to the late Senator Hearst. Meredith's claim arises out of the conveyance to him of a part interest in the land from Mrs. Hearst. When the streets were laid out through the outside lands numerous gores and angles were formed, of which this is one. The present money value of the piece of land is small.

SPEECHES FOR A FORLORN CAUSE
Judge Ferral Talks Shriilly for the Bourbon Idea.
Advocates a Platform Even More Radical Than That of the Popocrats.
DOWN ON ELECTORAL COLLEGE
An Hour of Anecdotes and a Plea for the Wandering Candidate From the Platte.

There was a Democratic gathering at Metropolitan Temple last night which was largely permeated with Republican sentiment, judging by the coldness with which some of the attacks on McKinley and protection were received. Franklin K. Lane called the meeting to order, and he was followed in a brief address by Charles S. Peery, candidate for Assembly in the Thirty-eighth District, though Robert Ferral was the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Eane held that the election of McKinley would be "not for the Nation's honor, but for its destruction; not for the glory of our flag, but for its disgrace." Continuing in that line of illustration the speaker said: "The corporations, trusts and monopolies are opposed to Bryan, so that he now becomes the champion not of free silver alone, but of the free ballot." Candidate Peery followed in a brief but pleasing address, wherein he held that he was of the opinion that partisanship had happily been forgotten this year in the wider realm of citizenship. "We have broken away from the old lines," he said, "and the grand old party to break away from the evil influences that controlled it as they had infested the Republican party." The sentiment was cheered and the speaker concluded with an appeal for "Bryan and liberty." When ex-Judge Ferral was presented there were three cheers for him. The veteran of bourbonism gracefully bowed his acknowledgment to the acclamations of the galleries and proceeded to entertain the audience with a number of his campaign anecdotes, revised to date. The speaker said he was in bad voice, and he begged the audience to excuse him from discussing the silver question seriously. "Now they are holding my poor friend Barnes responsible for his silver speech, but they are wrong. Barnes came out for silver on St. Patrick's day, and any man who holds another responsible for St. Patrick's day utterances is unfair. [Laughter.] But people are changing the other way. I pledge you my word that in thirty years I have never seen so many changes. The country is alive with silver Democrats, men who would die for Bryan, in Los Angeles alone there are 2500 Republicans in one Bryan club, and that shows how the State will glow. [Wild yells and great cheering.] "Now there are Republicans in Maine and Vermont; Vermont, the Green Mountain State. I think it is the greenest State in the Union [laughter], but if you put up the Maine and Vermont majorities against those of Arkansas and Alabama you will be snored under by 20,000, and nearly two to one in the Electoral College." The speaker then explained that the Chicago platform was too tame for him. "I wanted it to be a wild outburst of radicalism," he said, "so that it would stand forth beyond question. I wanted it to do away with the two-thirds rule and act for the abolishment of the Electoral College, a thing that throbbles freedom in this country." The speaker answered the objection that Bryan was a young man, by naming Clay, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, William Pitt, Robert Emmet and others who become great ere they grew old. He dwelt on the benefits of the income tax, touched gingerly on free trade, denying that the Wilson bill was such a measure, and then pleaded for everybody to give Bryan a fair chance because "he is brave and manly." He believed Lincoln was right in his fear that this country would fall into the hands of the very wealthy and that the poor would be enthralled. In conclusion the ex-Judge pleaded for an American financial system and propheesied that any other scheme would result in utter subjection to foreign nations. He spoke of the Populist convention as "a glorious and independent body of statesmen" and concluded with an extravagant

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TRUNKS MOVED 25 CENTS.
Commercial Transfer Co., 43 Sutter street, Telephone Main 49. Keep your checks for us.

NEW TO-DAY.

Drs. Maybe and Mustbe.

You choose the old doctor before the young one. Why? Because you don't want to entrust your life in inexperienced hands. True, the young doctor may be experienced. But the old doctor *must be*. You take no chances with Dr. Maybe, when Dr. Mustbe is in reach. Same with medicines as with medicine makers—the long-tried remedy has your confidence. You prefer experience to experiment—when you are concerned. The new remedy may be good—but let somebody else prove it. The old remedy *must be* good—judged on its record of cures. Just one more reason for choosing AYER'S Sarsaparilla in preference to any other. It has been the standard household sarsaparilla for half a century. Its record inspires confidence—50 years of cures. If others may be good, Ayer's Sarsaparilla *must be*. You take no chances when you take AYER'S Sarsaparilla.

prediction of universal prosperity should Bryan be elected, of war and ruin should the "Boy Orator" go down.

JOSSES IN A ROW.
 Progenitors of the Low, Quong, Chung and Chew Families Are Simultaneously Worshipped.
 The Tum Gee Kong Sow Benefit Association last night was busily engaged in celebrating the dead and living members of the Low, Quong, Chung and Chew families. The celebration was begun Friday night, gained intensely last night, will find its climax to-day and will terminate Monday night. In the association hall on Waverly place a priest said prayers to the music of a Chinese orchestra. At the loss house at 9 Brooklyn place punks burnt, viands were spread and the members of the society came in to pay deference to the four josses, who stood in a row, representing the four families of which the association membership is exclusively composed. Tim Cox, the secretary, who looks like a Japanese, but who is a full-blooded Chinese, was there, and L. O. Jacques, who is well known throughout Chinatown, was in evidence. "What with the red emblems, the prayers, the orchestral music, the josses and the lanterns, it was a great night for the members of the Tum Gee Kong Sow Benefit Association."
 WHEELMEN MEET.
 Several New Clubs Admitted to the Association.
 A meeting of the California Associated Cycling Clubs was held yesterday evening at the rooms of the Bay City Wheelmen, 441 Golden Gate avenue. A. F. Swain of the Acme Club, Oakland, presented applications for membership in regular classes in physical culture for young men in the gymnasium every night except Wednesday and Sunday. Business men's class in the gymnasium from 5 to 6 o'clock Monday and Thursday afternoons.
 Red socks have just killed a hostler at Stamford, England. The dye entered a cut in his foot, causing blood poisoning.

NEW TO-DAY.

K.B.F.

MARKET-STREET STORE ONLY.

DRESS GOODS!

SPECIALS

IN

New Fall Dress Novelties!

SILK FIGURED BROUETTE.
 42 inches wide, in any desirable shade, with large scroll effects in Black, warranted silk and wool. A FULL SUIT PATTERN FOR \$5.00.

FRIEZE CHEVIOTS.
 54 inches wide, in a large range of two-toned color combinations, strictly all wool, very latest rough effects. A FULL SUIT PATTERN FOR \$6.00.

FRENCH BOULE SUITING.
 54 inches wide, in brown, navy, garnet, green, etc., with black curled mohair effects. Strictly all wool. A FULL SUIT PATTERN FOR \$7.50.

RIPLEY'S FINEST BLACK GOODS.
 41 inches wide, in satin berber ground, with large, stylish figured effects, warranted midnight fast black, all wool. A FULL SUIT PATTERN FOR \$4.00.

SOLE AGENTS FOR "COLUMBIA KID GLOVES,"
 THE BEST DOLLAR GLOVE IN THE WORLD! Every Pair Fitted and Warranted.

Parcels delivered free in this and neighboring cities and towns. Country orders solicited. Samples sent free upon application.

Go to any grocer and ask for Schilling's Best tea of the sort you like: Japan, English Breakfast, Oolong, Ceylon, or the Blend.

He will pay you your money back if you don't like it.

Schilling & Company
 San Francisco 890
 1220-1222-1224 MARKET ST.

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