



SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1897

AMUSEMENTS. Baldwin Theater - Merry Tramps, Sunday evening, June 5th. Moscovici's Opera House - A Dark Secret, Monday evening, June 6th.

PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS. El Campo - Music, dancing, boating, fishing, every Sunday.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF. Elizabeth A. Rodgers has sued John Hussey for \$2325.45.

Local weather prophet promises fair weather today. Major Mitchell speaks this evening at the First Christian Church.

Governor Budd will decide the Durrant and Warden cases to-day or to-morrow.

Local Greeks will raise a fund to aid the widows and orphans of their country.

The Sons of St. George will picnic with their numerous friends at Sunset Park to-morrow.

Alfred Lenormand has been declared of sound mind by a jury in Judge Dunne's court.

Frank H. Fowler, Guilford H. Lewis and William E. Cottier have filed petitions in insolvency.

The artists of California are doing good work this season. Some notable portraits have been painted.

Rev. Mr. M. Tai, who has just arrived from the East, speaks to-day at the Japanese Episcopal Mission.

Henry Bursill, a sailor, committed suicide last Friday night by asphyxiating himself with charcoal fumes.

Henry Cowell has sued John T. Carey of Sacramento for \$4000 and \$300 attorney fees on account of a promissory note dated May 6, 1896.

The thirty-first annual gathering and games of the Calceonian Club were held in Shell Mound Park yesterday and proved a great success.

The commencement exercises of the San Francisco Bible and Training School will take place Tuesday evening at Howard M. E. Church.

Michael Nolan, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$700 or serve in the County Jail one day for each \$200 of the fine.

Attorney James L. Crittenden has not yet paid the fine of \$250 imposed by Judge Slack for contempt of court in refusing a loaded revolver in court during a trial.

Mayor Phelan says that the City Hall Commissioners have violated the law in changing the specifications for the gutters of the new roof of the city hall.

Professor David Starr Jordan lectured last night on the subject of zoological gardens for the Mission. He denied certain statements accredited to him by the Examiner.

The Mormons are now waiting for the Divine plans by which to build a temple at Independence, Jackson County, Mo., declared they say, by revelation to be the site of the new Jerusalem.

H. Carlinga, a boy of 17 employed in Paaladin's fish stall in the Spreckels market, has been missing since Tuesday. He left a note to his parents saying that they would find his body in the bottom of the ocean.

Miss C. G. McQuade, the teacher in the Washington Grammar night school, where the matches were exploded, states that she did not remember the explosion and is suspending any of the pupils for the offense.

An unknown man about 60 years old fell unconscious at the corner of Third and Mission streets yesterday and died after being taken to the Receiving Hospital. Both his eyes were blackened and he had been drinking.

The Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the lower court in the electric road bonds case of the Bradford Investment Company against Behrend Jost and others, which is a partial victory for the company.

Suits for divorce have been filed in the County Clerk's office as follows: Bertha E. Milnor against Clarence H. Milnor, for failure to provide for her and her children; George Hawkins, for willful neglect and failure to provide.

The State Equalizers warned the Assessment Committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday to be prepared to explain the assessments of San Francisco when the rolls are made or stand the chance of the City being raised, as it was last year.

Fifty tickets, each bearing the number of the capital prize in the Original Little Beneficence Public Company drawing were refused payment yesterday on the ground that they were counterfeit. There is great indignation among the ticket-buyers.

PIT TO SEA RIG CLOSE COMPANY

Ocean Steamers, Barks and Barkentines Went Out.

With Other Vessels They Made a Pretty Picture in the O'ing.

The Gunboat Wheeling More Than Exceeds the Demands Made on Her.

The Golden Gate was full of vessels yesterday afternoon, and every one of them was outward-bound.

Among those who left in a bunch were the steamer Colon for Panama, the Belgic for Yokohama, the bark Mercury for Port Blakeley, the barkentine Glenear for the coastwise trade; barks bound for Australia and barkentines for Central America, barks and steamers for other points, all making the best of their way past Point Lobos.

After securing a good offing they cleared away on their respective courses, and were making good time when last seen.

Another note was addressed by the deceased to the coroner: Mr. Coroner: I guess by the time you get this I shall be over the other side.

The last sentence was evidently for the benefit of the autopsy physician. The deceased was a single man, a native of England, aged 33 years.

WESTERN ROADS ASTIR.

C. F. Smurr on the Work Attempted at St. Louis and Chicago.

The Transcontinental Lines to Have an Agency in the Windy City.

C. F. Smurr, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, returned yesterday after several weeks' absence in St. Louis and Chicago.

The recent Supreme Court decision knocked the Transcontinental Association to pieces and the railroads have been trying to effect some kind of a traffic organization to take in the lines that were in the old association.

While the ruling of the Federal authorities is perfectly legal and takes precedence over the State laws, still Dr. Chalmers, on behalf of the State, can step in at any moment and refuse the ship a clear bill of health.

Dr. Chalmers, the State quarantine officer, asserts that he is in full authority as far as the quarantine laws of California are concerned.

Under section 3020 of the Political Code, said he yesterday, "I have full power to handle all these vessels. Not one of them can enter or clear without the certificate of the representative of the City Board of Health, and as such I will assert my rights.

The matter has resolved itself into a conflict between the State and Federal authorities, and I think we will win. If we cannot stop the passengers and cargo in the bay we can prevent all sundry from landing. If the cargo and passengers require fumigating, we can order the vessel back into quarantine and then the trouble will cease.

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LIFE IN CITIES IS ARTIFICIAL

Professor Jordan on the Subject of a Mission "Z o."

He Thinks It a Boon for All Classes and the Best Site on Earth.

Vigorously Denies Some Misrepresentations of Speech Made in the "Examiner."

President David Starr Jordan lectured last evening in Social Hall, at the intersection of Twenty-first and Howard streets, on the subject of a Mission zoological garden.

George D. Shadburne, president of the Mission Park Association, acted as chairman of the evening and introduced the speaker in a few brief remarks bearing on the importance of the question under consideration.

"There are certain peculiarities of life in cities not found in the country," said Professor Jordan in his opening remarks.

"In the first place, we have not learned how to live in cities. Under the artificial conditions at present obtaining they are really devourers of life. The rich either lead lives of ease without sufficient exercise or too much brainwork in the cares of business without sufficient recreation.

In the case of the common people—meaning those in moderate circumstances—they generally have not the opportunity for proper recreation. All classes are affected by the constant wear and tear on the nervous system incident to the noise made by heavy wagons on cobbles, the streetcars and the machinery of large establishments.

"Contagious diseases generally appear in cities, because there the microbes abound through lack of proper sanitation. There is a tendency to seek spurious pleasures also and to drown the effects of care by the use of drugs."

The far east percentage of efficient men, Professor Jordan believed, either came from the country themselves or within one or two generations. He was proud that he had been reared in the country, and had learned to drive horses, make hay and plow.

These statements led up to the subject of the park, which he said would bring the country into the City in the form of a breathing spot, where all could have needed rest and recreation.

European cities, he added, thing money spent in parks and zoological gardens a good investment.

"In London," he continued, "a zoological garden is maintained at a great expense, because the climate there is not equable. This is largely true of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

"We could maintain one here at a third, or perhaps a fifth, of the cost of any of these. We have, in addition, a host of land and marine animals that could be secured at no great expense and would form novel attractions."

"There is no other city in the world so favorably situated as this one is for such a garden. I do not speak in favor of any one part of the city, but my own opinion is that the Mission is the most favorably situated. I believe that no place needs it worse, for no place here is so badly crowded."

"This, in my opinion, is the place for it, and there is no better time to start it than this summer."

Professor Jordan's remarks were warmly applauded, especially his expression of sentiment in favor of the Mission, and at their conclusion a resolution of thanks was introduced by Attorney T. V. O'Brien and adopted unanimously.

President George D. Shadburne then invited him to deliver the lecture at the time of beginning work on the park, which he believed would be soon.

Samuel Partridge then gave several stereoscopic views of park and zoological garden scenes and of various animals.

Professor Jordan was asked after concluding his lecture if he had made the statement, purporting to come from him published in yesterday's Examiner, that there were only twelve first-class lawyers in California who are equal to the best lawyers elsewhere. The others are pretenders.

"No, I did not," he protested, "but there are a dozen first-class physicians in this city, but there is a mob of other doctors who are equal to the best elsewhere, and that they descended in quality gradually to some who might perhaps be termed misnomers."

"Nor did I say," he protested, "that there are a dozen first-class physicians in this city, but there is a mob of other doctors who are equal to the best elsewhere, and that they descended in quality gradually to some who might perhaps be termed misnomers."

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CHARCOAL FUMES DID IT.

Suicide of a Sailor, Despondent Because of a Protracted Sickness.

Henry Bursill, a sailor who had been sick for some time with Bright's disease of the kidneys, committed suicide last Friday night in his room at 116 West Park.

He was found dead by his brother Henry half an hour after midnight, with the stove full of burning charcoal and the lid off. He had been asphyxiated by the fumes.

A note in pencil, addressed "To whom it may concern," was found on a table near the bedside. It read as follows: May 20, 1897.—Be it known that I, Henry Bursill, do not own any real or personal property outside of the suit I have.

Another note was addressed by the deceased to the coroner: Mr. Coroner: I guess by the time you get this I shall be over the other side.

The last sentence was evidently for the benefit of the autopsy physician. The deceased was a single man, a native of England, aged 33 years.

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A Fair Warning For the Family. Unknown persons are not admitted to the family. Who are you? is the necessary preliminary to acquaintance. What are you? precedes intimacy with those who have learned that "rank is but the guinea's stamp, the man's the gold for a' that." Why not test medicines, as well as men, not by name only, but by nature. It's not the name of the medicine that will help you or injure you; it's the nature of the ingredients that make the medicine. Ask the medicine what are you? before you admit it to the family. That was the test applied at the World's Fair of 1893, to all medicines entering as exhibits. The World's Fair received no medicines whose ingredients were secret. That fact shut out all sarsaparillas but Ayer's, whose formula is open to physicians at all times. It's a Fair warning for the Family: Secret sarsaparillas are not safe. Get Ayer's. Ayer's "Curebook." A story of cures told by the cured. Free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

OSBORN RU :S THE POUND.

The Humane Society Thrown Out in the Cold by the Supervisors.

The Keeper Has Obtained a Dog Establishment in an Old Mission Brewery.

The Public Pound has again passed under control and supervision of the City because of a refusal on the part of the Supervisors to remove Fred A. Osborn, the present keeper.

The pound was formerly a City institution, but in 1883 passed into the hands of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A keeper was appointed by the society at a salary of \$75 per month, which he never drew. Later he resigned and Osborn was appointed. He, too, turned the salary back to the society until a short time ago, when he informed the directors that his circumstances were such as to make the pay painful to him and he kept it. Then a movement was made to oust him, but the consent of the Supervisors being necessary for such action. This action was taken on the ground that the society could not stand the expense.

The Health and Police Committee of the board heard both sides Friday, and on the showing by Osborn that the society had a big cash balance to its credit and also owned real estate the petition for Osborn's removal was denied.

Directors Lissak, Hutchins and Stevens, who appeared for the society, then announced that the pound would be closed, but Osborn at once announced that he would provide a pound and there the matter dropped.

Osborn lost no time in making good his threat, for yesterday he selected as the new pound an old brewery on Fifteenth and Dolores streets, where in the future he will exterminate icked and homeless canines. He will be obliged to fit up the entire place and provide wagons, horse, harness, etc., for those recently in use are the property of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

This society of course will close the

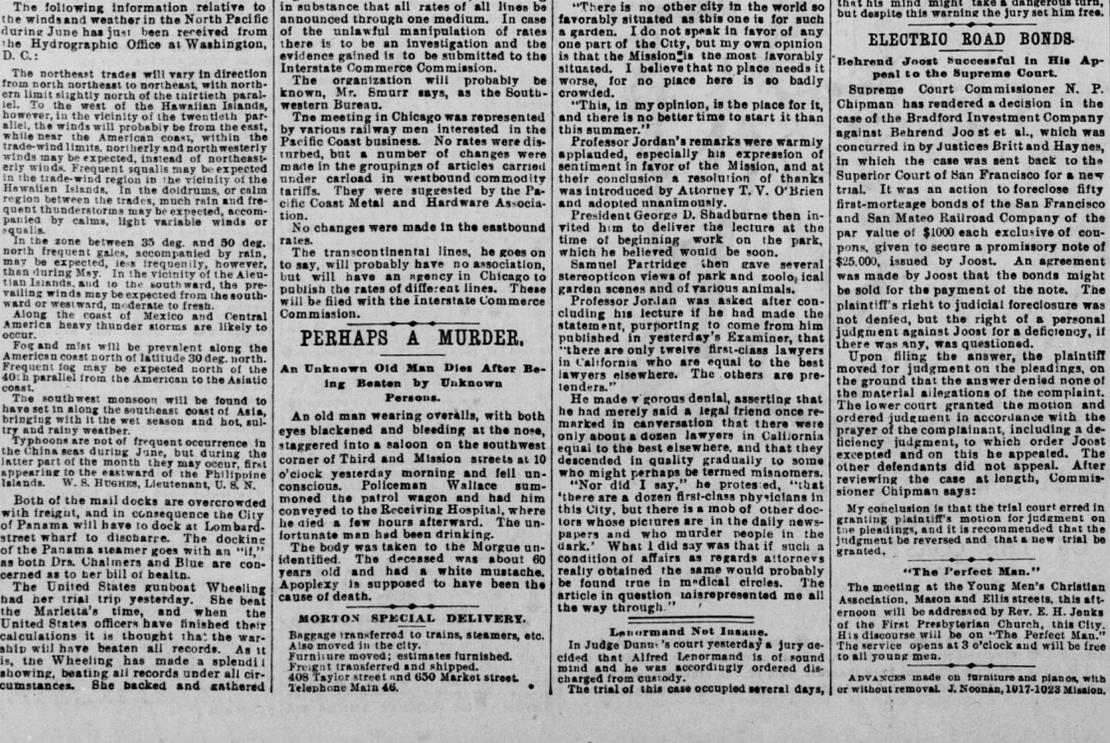
SON AGAINST FATHER.

Young Peixotto in the Role of a Legal Iconoclast.

Attorney Edgar Peixotto is having some sport with the indictments presented by his venerable father as foreman of the Grand Jury. When the indictments against Dr. Frederick H. Stahl, charging him with embezzlement of property belonging to the City and County of San Francisco, were filed the original document bore the signature of Peixotto pere, and possibly just to show that he bore no malice to the family Dr. Stahl at once employed Peixotto to conduct his defense. His first move was to demur to the indictment, and the District Attorney tacitly admitted that he was right by allowing and advising the filing of a new indictment. When the fresh documents were presented in Judge Carroll Cook's court yesterday the younger Peixotto at once began to pick flaws and point out errors in order to bring the matter to a regularity a continuance was granted until next Tuesday.

Y. M. I. Picnic. San Francisco Council No. 7, Y. M. I., will hold its twelfth annual picnic at Schutezen Park, near San Rafael, to-morrow. A tug-boat will be one of the features.

Ocean Steamers, Coasting Vessels, Barks, Barkentines and Schooners Went Out on the Ebb Tide Yesterday Afternoon. Passing Through the Golden Gate They Made a Very Pretty Picture. The O. and O. Company's Belgic Was the Whipper-In.



be made of the City of Panama when she arrives.

The following information relative to the winds and weather in the North Pacific during June has just been received from the Hydrographic Office at Washington, D. C.

The northeast trades will vary in direction from north northeast to northeast, with northern limit slightly north of the twentieth parallel, to the west of the Hawaiian Islands; however, in the vicinity of the twentieth parallel, the winds will probably be from the east, while near the American coast, within the trade-wind limits, northerly and northwesterly winds may be expected, instead of northeasterly winds. Frequent squalls may be expected in the trade-wind region in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands. In the doldrums, or calm region between the trades, much rain and frequent thunderstorms may be expected, accompanied by calms, light variable winds or squalls.

In the zone between 35 deg. and 50 deg. north frequent rains, accompanied by rain, may be expected, less frequently, however, than during May. In the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands, and to the southward, the prevailing winds may be expected from the southward or westward, moderate to fresh.

Along the coast of Mexico and Central America heavy thunder storms are likely to occur.

Both of the mail docks are overcrowded with freight, and in consequence the City of Panama will have to dock at Lombard-street wharf to discharge. The docking of the Panama steamer goes with an "if," as both Dr. Chalmers and Blue are concerned as to her bill of health.

The United States Gunboat Wheeling had her trial trip yesterday. She beat the Marletta's time, and when the United States officers have finished their calculations it is thought that the warship will have beaten all records. As it is, the Wheeling has made a splendid showing, beating all records under all circumstances. She backed and anchored

the Texas traffic. The prospectus of an organization was formulated, providing in substance that all rates of all lines be announced through one medium. In case of the unlawful manipulation of rates there is to be an investigation and the evidence gained is to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The organization will probably be known, Mr. Smurr says, as the Southwestern Bureau.

The meeting in Chicago was represented by various railway men interested in the Pacific Coast business. No rates were disturbed, but a number of changes were made in the groupings of articles carried under carload in westbound commodity tariffs. They were suggested by the Pacific Coast Metal and Hardware Association.

No changes were made in the eastbound rates.

The transcontinental lines, he goes on to say, will probably have no association, but will have an agency in Chicago to publish the rates of different lines. These will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

PERHAPS A MURDER.

An Unknown Old Man Dies After Being Beaten by Unknown Persons.

An old man wearing overalls, with both eyes blackened and bleeding at the nose, staggered into a saloon on the southwest corner of Third and Mission streets at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and fell unconscious. Policeman Wallace summoned the patrol wagon and had him conveyed to the Receiving Hospital, where he died a few hours afterward. The unfortunate man had been drinking.

He made a vigorous denial, asserting that he had merely said a legal friend once remarked in conversation that there were only about a dozen lawyers in California equal to the best elsewhere, and that they descended in quality gradually to some who might perhaps be termed misnomers.

"Nor did I say," he protested, "that there are a dozen first-class physicians in this city, but there is a mob of other doctors who are equal to the best elsewhere, and that they descended in quality gradually to some who might perhaps be termed misnomers."

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A WOMAN SAVED.

A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD WOMAN STRICKEN WITH THE GRIP.

Mrs. Mary Stevens Tells a Story of Suffering and How She Was Cured.

Mrs. Mary Stevens, who resides at 425 Eddy street, San Francisco, said: "My troubles I date back to a severe attack of the grip two years ago. Since that time I have doctored considerably in order to get relief from the results of the grip. I can candidly say I have obtained no real help until I began taking the Electro-Medical treatment. I can now sleep and eat. I feel hungry now as I did not before, can walk up a flight of stairs with ease, and my cough is gone.

"I am, in fact, cured, and place it all to the credit of the Electro-medical treatment. Especially is this happy result remarkable, as I am now past 70 years of age, and could hardly have expected to regain my health and strength so readily."

Signed Mary Stevens, 1897.

This is but one of the many remarkable cures made at the State Electro-Medical Institute during the past week. The curing of disease by the Electro-Medical treatment, which, by the way, cannot be had at any other place than at the above Institute, is beyond the comprehension of the local doctors. Many of them have visited the Institute to solve what seemed to them a mystery.

NEW TO-DAY.

Save up your Schilling's Best tea tickets and see if you can't win one of those \$100 prizes—you know you can use those same tickets in competing for the \$1000 prize.

But if you want the \$100 prize you must send in your tickets by June 15th—give you more time for the big prize.

Rules of contest are published in our large advertisement about the first and middle of each month.

NEW TO-DAY.

The people, too, are interested in the work of the State Electro-Medical Institute, because it means that henceforth the burdens of heavy doctors' fees with maximum of charge and minimum of benefit have been lifted from their shoulders.

They are interested because the Electro-Medical treatment gives new life to worn-out bodies, new elasticity to lagging steps, new activity and life to paralyzed muscles, new rest to sensitive and upset nerves.

That is exactly what the State Electro-Medical Institute is doing for the sick of this Coast. Is it any wonder that the Institute is thronged from early morning until late at night?

Out-of-town patients are treated with untiring success through correspondence. Send for symptom blank and letter of advice, with full particulars.

Office hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 to 12 M. Call or address State Electro-Medical Institute, Market, Powell and Eddy streets. Entrance No. 3 Eddy street, San Francisco, Cal.