

ADVERTISEMENTS.

STOWELL SHERMAN

Left Boston in the Stowell Sherman

WITHOUT A NAVIGATOR

CARED FOR BY THE CONSUL AT MONTEVIDEO.

When Picked Up by the Pennsylvania They Were Without Money and the Schooner Was Unseaworthy.

Of all the foolhardy expeditions ever got together to hunt for gold, that which started out last November from Boston for the Klondike was the worst. The vessel was without a competent navigator, was manned by school boys and clerks, and while the Stowell Sherman was well provisioned there was very little ready money in sight. The end of it all was that the schooner was abandoned at Montevideo and nine of the gold hunters were sent on here on the steamer Pennsylvania by the United States Consul.

When the Klondike craze was at its height a party of young men got together in the Hub City and decided to purchase a schooner, provision her and start for the new El Dorado. There were fifteen of them, and Martin F. Culbert was chosen captain and Thomas Rouse chief officer, while Charles Cousins was installed as navigating officer. A start was made last November, and for six months the schooner was buffeted by every wind that blew and her bowsprit was pointed to every point of the compass in a vain search for land. Storms were encountered and the amateur sailors had a terrible time. Finally, when worn out and disgusted the vessel made Para. There Second and James Doonan, J. Colburn and P. S. Yerxa left the expedition in a Norwegian bark bound for Pensacola.

After leaving Para the schooner was headed for Montevideo, and during the run Charles Cousins, the navigator, fell sick and died. He was only confined to his bed one night, and the doctors at Montevideo said that beriberi was the cause of his death.

On May 2 the schooner was run into Montevideo, and there she is still. There was one left who was considered competent to take the vessel through the Straits of Magellan, and besides she required a thorough overhauling and there was no money in the treasury. She was examined by the marine surveyors and they said that in her condition she was not fit to make the journey to San Francisco. The eleven men left aboard were in a quandary. They had the vessel and provisions, but they had no money. They could, of course, stay by the ship until all the provisions were used up, but then what were they to do? After a fortnight spent in considering the matter the men appealed to the United States Consul. When he understood the case he agreed to do what he could toward getting them home. On May 17 the Pennsylvania put in there to make some slight repairs to her machinery and pine of the stranded gold hunters were put on her. Captain Culbert and First Officer Rouse remained behind to care for the schooner, and the other nine are now in San Francisco.

When they came up on the Pennsylvania report the Klondikers on the schooner Actaea stranded at Buenos Aires. They are now going up to New York and sailed last February with Captain McCarthy in control. This party also has plenty of provisions, but no money, and in consequence they are unable to get home.

Four other vessels are making long voyages from Atlantic ports with Klondikers on board. The bark Argyle is out 126 days from New York. The schooner John W. Sherman into Montevideo on May 2, but as her gold hunters had some funds they were able to get away on June 1. The schooner Thomas F. Bayard, out 122 days from Philadelphia, sailed for this port from New York. The schooner John W. Sherman into Montevideo on May 2, but as her gold hunters had some funds they were able to get away on June 1. The schooner Thomas F. Bayard, out 122 days from Philadelphia, sailed for this port from New York.

Shortly after her arrival the Pennsylvania was docked at Harrison-street wharf and the work of discharging her cargo will begin to-morrow morning. Some time as she is clear of freight the work of putting in accommodations for the soldiers will begin. It is about a fortnight before the steamer can be ready to follow her sister ships—the Ohio and Indiana—to Manila.

A SHIP'S HARD LUCK

Made a Long Voyage and Lost Her Charter—Water Front Notes.

Overdue and reinsurance paid by the underwriters and loss of a charter through failure to get a week on June 1 is the hard luck story of the steamer Evans of the British ship Penryn Castle.

The vessel left Newcastle, N. S. W., over four months ago with a cargo of coal for San Francisco. After discharging her cargo she was chartered to proceed to Portland to load wheat for Europe. The charter party expired on the 1st inst., and the vessel only reached Astoria yesterday. The Penryn Castle reached here on June 16 and had taken so long to come from Australia that 10 per cent reinsurance was paid on her. That left a fortnight to get to her destination in ample time, but the fates were against her, as the towboat broke down and Captain Evans had to proceed under sail. The Penryn Castle reached her destination two days too late and nothing as yet has been heard from the vessel. When the big raft that was coming down in tow of the tugs Monarch and Rescue was seen off Crescent City by the steamer Umatilla one tug had hold of it. It was thought that the other one had gone into Crescent City for coal, but it may now turn out that she sighted the disabled vessel and went to her assistance.

Second Mate McCarthy of the ship Tacoma, who tried to kill Officer Dillon of the Harbor Police and got shot in the leg for his pains, was taken to the Central police station yesterday. Some time ago McCarthy was arrested on almost a similar charge by Officer George Lake. The vessel was bound for the Brooklyn Hotel on East street and began firing on the revolver. He shot through the door, the window, ceiling and floor and drove everybody in the house out in a second. When arraigned in court he told the judge that he thought he was fighting the Spaniards and he honor let him go.

Early yesterday morning he got another "fighting bug" on and he proceeded to perforate the front of the Brooklyn Hotel, this time because the landlord would not give him any more liquor. Officers Dillon and Smith were soon on the scene and in reply to Dillon's order to give up his

COLORS FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.



Impressive Ceremonies Attending the Flag Raising at the Southern Station.

The exercises attendant upon the raising of a beautiful American flag at the Southern Police Station at noon yesterday were of the most impressive character. In deference to the wishes of Captain Spillane they were arranged on simple lines, losing nothing in solemnity thereby.

The flagstaff was erected on the McAllister-street side of the new City Hall grounds. The lawn upon which the invited guests were grouped was carefully boarded over and seats were provided for hundreds of people. Among those within the enclosure were Judge Conlan, Judge Low, Judge Mogan, Captain John Spillane and wife, Thomas Spillane, Miss Mary Spillane, Captain Whitman, Captain Seymour, Captain Bohem, Captain Dunleavy, Lieutenant Birdsall, Lieutenant Anderson and Chief Lees, the latter in subdued civilian garb.

Lieutenant Hanna presided over the exercises. With a few remarks in keeping with the occasion, he introduced Police Captain Thomas R. Judson, who recited with dramatic effect "Drake's Address to the American Flag." At its conclusion he was greeted with cheers, which did not subside until Lieutenant Hanna led Miss Mary Spillane forward. The captain's daughter then released the chords which bound the flag and "Old Glory" floated out on the breeze. Cheers were given for the flag amid a deafening cannonading from fire crackers exploded by Ben Davis of the Health Department.

The principal address of the day was then delivered by Senator Frank McGowan. It was thoughtful and clever, breathing of patriotism and love of country throughout. He spoke not of the flag, material, but of the flag emblematic of progress, patriotism, civilization and above all as the flag of an united people. The speaker told of the men who had fought under the flag and who are to-day shedding their life's blood for the principles of liberty, upon which this nation is founded. He spoke of the struggle in the name of humanity to free the Cubans from the thralldom of Spain.

Miss Viola Vogel recited Webster's address to the flag, and then more cheers were given for the flag, for Captain Spillane, for the police, and finally for Chief Lees. A throng of spectators crowded Larkin street, viewing with appreciation the exercises.

IN BARGE AND OUTRIGGER SKIFF

The Alameda Crew, in Their New Boat, Win the Senior Barge Race.

For some time past the Independence day rowing and sculling events have attracted little attention, and the racing has been of a mediocre character. But yesterday at Long Bridge really good sport was afforded, four races—junior and senior outrigger skiffs and junior and senior barges. The races were not quite punctual in beginning, but once begun were brought off in good time.

The following were the crews: For the junior outrigger skiff race, which opened the programme, there were six entries, two each from the Alamedas and Pioneers and one each from the Arrels and South Ends. The two Alameda men, not having any skiff to pull in, retired, as did also F. Orr of the Pioneers, leaving the event to be fought out by Coney Ochs of the Pioneers, W. Howe of the Arrels and J. Lyons of the South Ends. Howe got the inside station and the start as well behind the Arrels and the stakes broke his oarlock and retired. Coney Ochs won easily by six lengths in ten minutes. Time, 3 min.

The second event was the junior barge race, for which all the five clubs had entered. The contestants narrowed down to three, the Dolphins, the South Ends and the Arrels. The center station was allotted to the Dolphins, the Arrels and the outside to the South Ends. The South Ends got the worst of the start as well behind the Arrels and the Dolphins rounded the stakes together, the Dolphins winning an excellent race by two lengths. Time, 3 min.

The following were the crews: 1. Dolphin Boating Club—Victor Caszler, bow; F. Schwartz, two; W. O. Patch, three. 2. South Ends—Pape worked splendidly and was well seconded by Patch. 3. Ariel Rowing Club—E. McDonough,

BROKE AN AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORD

H. F. BREWER SETS A GREAT QUARTER-MILE PACE.

Was Disabled for the Half-Mile Contest, but Expects to Do More Time-Smashing To-Day.

The Results.

The admirers of aquatic sports who did not attend the swimming contests at the Lurline Baths yesterday afternoon missed the best battles in this line that have been witnessed in this city for a long time. The Lurline Swimming Club carried off nearly all the honors and they declare that they would have taken all if it had not been for the disability of their best man, Brewer.

One of the unexpected results of the games was the smashing of the American record in the 40-yard race by H. F. Brewer of the Lurline, who covered the distance in 6:10 minutes, as against his former pace of 6:23-5. Brewer took his record with a magnificent burst of speed that was well maintained throughout the race. His showing puts him well on the way to take the world's record. E. B. Stolle was second, time, 6:32-1-5.

In the 50-yard maiden H. W. Wiedeman of the Lurline won in 2:54 secs., being the fastest swimmer in the American record held by Dan Renner of Chicago, G. A. Hinkel of the Lurline was second.

The 75-yard maiden was taken by Wiedeman in 4:25 secs., G. A. Hinkel second.

The half mile contest was not satisfactory by reason of the fact that Brewer was unable to take part after his violent exertions in the other races, and while he was resting he was examined by his physician who advised him not to enter, as any further competition at that time might lead to serious heart troubles.

The result of the race was a victory for the Dolphin swimming club, which won by a margin of 100 yards. Professor Goetzke and R. Cardell, the mascot of the Lurline Club, did some clever clown diving.

These races are proving highly interesting and by reason of the brilliant work of numerous class throughout the world who take an interest in such amateur contests. The Lurline orchestra furnished acceptable music during the games.

War Time Sermons.

The Rev. John Hemphill of Calvary Presbyterian Church chose war-time themes for both his morning and evening discourses yesterday. In part he said: "On general principles I am opposed to

A PRESIDENTIAL REVERENCE

Only Nineteen, but Is Tired of Life.

DRUG NOT DEADLY ENOUGH

A STRIKING CASE OF MAN'S BASE INEQUANITY.

Still in Her Teens, but Has Been Married, Divorced and Is Now Friendless—Mrs. Alvis' Story.

Dolly Alvis, a pretty girl, 19 years of age, left yesterday that she was tired of life and swallowed a potion consisting of aconite and iodine. It was not strong enough to end her earthly career, and she was soon pronounced out of danger by the attaches at the Receiving Hospital. Her maiden name was Baldwin, her father being William Baldwin, a well-known diver in Seattle. She was married when she was 15 years of age, her husband being manager of a machinery firm in Seattle. A baby girl was born to them and it seemed as if their cup of happiness was full. But the tempter came in the shape of Lieutenant John Van Wykoff of the Fire Brigade, and the husband, about a year ago, secured a divorce from his wife.

According to Mrs. Alvis, the lieutenant promised to marry her, but he failed to keep his promise, and as her friends looked upon her with coldness, she determined to leave her captor and fight the battle of life for herself.

She came here about seven weeks ago and tried hard to procure a situation as cook in a restaurant or any other thing that might turn up, but was unsuccessful. She had been living with a family named Desmond on Fifth street, but after a week quarreled with the head of the household and was turned out. She then lived with a man named Currie, a colored hackman, and his wife, at 113 Austin street, and yesterday afternoon in a fit of despondency she swallowed the poison, after bidding Currie and his wife good-bye.

Her grandmother, uncle and aunt live in Stockton. Her uncle is a prominent physician there, but she will not ask him for help as he refused to assist her at the time she was divorced from her husband. She also claims that through her father she is a distant relative of "Lucky" Baldwin.

BREEDERS' MEETING AT OAKLAND TO-DAY

GREAT CROWD EXPECTED TO BE IN ATTENDANCE.

An Exceptionally Good Card Offered, With the Innovation of a Free Field—Some Interesting Track Notes.

The card at Oakland to-day is an exceptionally good one, and with the innovation of a free field should attract a banner crowd of the meeting. The programme for the extra twelve days will be published this week, and if it fills, as it certainly should do, the extra two weeks beginning Monday will surely be taken. The horsemen, therefore, have the matter entirely in their own hands.

The big chestnut pacer Bernard stepped a mile in 2:15 1/2 Saturday morning and was then sent a fifth-quarter in 1:32 1/2, a 2:11 clip.

"Billy" Donathans says he can step Resort a quarter in 30, but when it comes to racing it is a different proposition getting him away level.

Thompson has tried "the governor" on Little Thorn, and he goes away steadily enough now to get the money even if the heats be 2:08 or 2:12.

Sky Pointer makes his debut Friday. He is a full brother to the pioneer two minute horse, Star Pointer, 1:59 1/4.

"Julian" Bill has quite won the hearts of all horsemen by the way he has propped the Oakleaf in the season's races, and it would be hard to find better footing than he has furnished.

Many have noticed the strong resemblance of Scully, who looks like the grand little ex-champion Robert J. 2:04 1/2.

Walter Mabeau's injured wrist is doing well, and he looks in a few weeks before he again gets into a skiff.

Little Oslita, by McKinney, is stepping great guns and can reel off a mile in 2:14, and he is a grand prospect in his class, barring accidents.

Stonish, by Director, very closely resembles his noted sire, the hero of the grand circuit of '83.

There are more hopeful pacers at the track than one saw at a meeting before. Next season the powers that be say they shall be barred entirely—that is, the American association does, but the American will continue to allow their usage.

Monterey, 2:12 1/2, does not look up to race estate, yet good judges are busy predicting 2:11 or 2:12 for him.

The "guess club" have Agitate down for a 2:05 mark should Maben get right to "right" him before the season's end. He is working right well at present.

A Hayward's grand stallion Stamboul was a record of 1:32 1/2, and he is undoubtedly cut a figure in the \$10,000 stake at Charter Oak, Hartford, later on. He could step the San Mateo farm track very fast. He is owned by Jim East.

Klamath, the veteran trotter, is better this season than ever. At Denver he stepped in a record of 2:12 1/2, and he is 2:05 clip. His owner offers to match him against any trotter in the land.

The dam of Alf, 2:08 1/2, has been bred to Sieble Wilkes, 2:18, the one time three-year-old champion. It should be good procreation, a colt from such parents.

After Roderick's sulky broke down drivers thought it advisable to put a kicking strap on in big fields. Then, if a wheel buckles, the vehicle is kept off the horse's heels. It is an idea of Billy Ewing, who formerly raced at Dandy Jim, 2:06 1/2.

D. D. Dimes could probably place a record of 2:12 or thereabouts if he would go steadily.

There are a number of Dexter Princes on the grounds and before the close of the meeting they may make their presence felt.

The following are the entries for today's races:

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race, 2:14 class, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200—P. J. Williams' Monterey; F. H. Quinn's Eureka; Vendome Stock Farm's Thomas; J. B. Iverson's Prince Gift; W. G. Clark's Toggles; Charles L. Griffith's Azote; C. A. Whick's Aster.

Second race, free-for-all, trotting, dash, one mile, purse \$200—George Beckers' Zombro; Vendome Stock Farm's Ethel; Wm. C. E. Clark's Toggles; Charles L. Griffith's Azote; C. A. Whick's Aster.

Third race, 2:24 class, trotting, four heats; purse \$200—D. E. Knight's Lynn; J. Murray King's Anna Belle; F. J. Vetter's Lou; P. H. Quinn's Brice McNeil; John Curley's Little Tom; Thos. M. Thorne; Charles L. Griffith's Rect; R. C. Barton's Cameo I.

Fourth race, 2:15 class, pacing, dash, one mile; purse \$200—James Sallinger's Ketchum; E. Stewart's Plunkett; W. B. Warner's F. W.; James Thompson's Little Thorne; P. L. Nash's Colonel Benton; John Baker's Ketchum; Edward A. Falvey's Robert J.; J. Nelson's J. M.; George Jones' Patsy D.; J. O'Kane's Peanut; Orlin H. Cohen's Blackstone; C. A. Owen's Harry Ramon; E. C. Gabriel's Mark H.; George Gray's William Harold; James Thompson's Ethel; Thomas M. Thorne's Topall; C. C. Cripp's Roderick; J. B. Iverson's Dictator; W. S. Maben's Folo.

War Time Sermons.

The Rev. John Hemphill of Calvary Presbyterian Church chose war-time themes for both his morning and evening discourses yesterday. In part he said: "On general principles I am opposed to

PATRIOTIC SPIRITUALISTS.

Mrs. Lillie Delivers an Interesting Address on the War.

The regular weekly meeting of the Society of Progressive Spiritualists was held last night at 305 Larkin street. After an entertaining programme had been rendered Mrs. Lillie delivered an interesting address on the present war.

"We are fighting for only one cause," she declared, "and that is liberty. When Spain sought to persecute and murder the helpless Cubans President McKinley and the people of the United States arose in their wrath and declared that it should stop. War between the two nations resulted, and although hundreds of our gallant boys have fallen in the heat of battle the stars and stripes will shortly wave over the Spanish possessions. While our hearts trembled and tears coursed down our faces as we looked upon the brave soldiers who left this city to defend the flag of our nation, yet we all felt glad that they were bent on a merciful mission of delivering the unfortunate Cubans from the tyranny and abuse of the Spanish.

Mrs. Lillie was warmly congratulated at the conclusion of her patriotic address.

THE CRYSTAL SWIMMING BATHS.

Physicians recommend the Crystal Warm sea water tub and swimming baths, North Beach.

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT!

Special Offering!

We will offer, commencing Tuesday, July 5th, a special purchase of 650 pairs EXTRA QUALITY NOTTINGHAM, GUIPURE and FISHNET CURTAINS in a splendid variety of new patterns.

PRICE, \$1.50 PAIR.

The above Curtains are in both white and ecru, are full 3 1/2 yards long, are also extra wide, and at the above price are the best values ever offered by us.

We will also offer this week 2 cases WHITE SCOTCH LAPPET CURTAIN MUSLIN, 36 inches wide, in dots, fancy stripes and figures..... 10c Yard

1 case 36-inch PRINTED ART DENIMS, new designs and new colorings..... 12c Yard



III, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

COLLECTED IN THE CORRIDORS

Joe Goldman, a Merced merchant, is at the Lick.

L. R. Vance, a prominent Government contractor of Vallejo, is at the Occidental.

Among the guests at the Lick is T. C. White, the well-known banker of Fresno.

George Flournoy Jr., the well-known attorney, is in the city and registered at the Lick.

C. L. Lee, M.D., of Carson, Nevada, and Dr. W. S. Taylor of Livermore, are guests at the Palace.

Thomas R. Minturn, one of the leading wine growers of Merced County, is stopping at the Palace.

D. O. Clark of Omaha, general manager of the coal department of the Union Pacific, is at the Palace Hotel.

H. A. Jastro, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Kern County and a resident of Bakersfield, is stopping at the Grand.

P. Ruhlman of P. Ruhlman & Son, New York, dealer in green and dried fruits, is in the city on his annual trip to make contracts.

William Niles of Los Angeles, a widely known breeder of fancy livestock, is on a visit to the city and stopping at the Occidental.

C. D. Hayward, a mining man who is suffering from a fractured skull, was sent to the City and County Hospital yesterday afternoon.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

The first natal day under the new era. Wave your flags and cheer Old Glory heartily, for does not another hemisphere bend the knee in honor of the Stars and Stripes in 1898

The stores will open to-day for one delivery and close at ten.

SPECIAL SAVING SALE

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Sardines—Lazaran 20c
regularly 25c tin—medium size

Alkethrepta—reg-ly 25c tin 20c

Sweet sauterne—reg-ly \$5 doz 4 \$4
A rich wine relished especially by ladies

Puree de foies gras 20c
reg-ly 25c tin containing more delicious sandwich meat than any other at anything like the price

Turkish bath soap—Colgate 50c
regularly 60c dozen big cakes
This soap has long been a favorite and needs no praise

Hermitage Rye whiskey 1886
bottle reg-ly \$1.50 special \$1.15
gallon 6 4-50

Old Crow bourbon whiskey
made in 1889 reg-ly special
bottle \$1.25 \$1
gallon 5 4

Macaroni—Lafavorita 12c
regularly 15c lb and worth it
macaroni—vermicelli—spagnetti—paste
Doesn't get soft and mushy

Stove mits—reg-ly 20c 15c
With a polishing mitten the stove may be kept shining without soiling the hands

Dover egg beaters 10c
Beats eggs in half the time old way takes. Saves arm aches

Listerine—antiseptic bottle 65c
Good for teeth as well as in treatment of wounds, burns and scalds—especially recommended for throat trouble

Mail orders entitled to these prices if posted not later than Wednesday

432 Pine 215 Sutter 2800 California San Francisco
1075 Clay between Eleventh and Twelfth Oakland

The Fighting Carpenters.

John Palmer and E. R. Paterson, the carpenters who had a serious falling out Saturday night at 115 1/2 Mission street, where they both live, were yesterday charged with assault to murder. Yesterday morning, while both were in the male ward in the Receiving Hospital, Palmer made an attempt to renew the fight. He was restrained by Paterson's son, who happened to be present. Paterson, who is suffering from a fractured skull, was sent to the City and County Hospital yesterday afternoon.

A Deserter Captured.

H. L. Webber, a deserter from Battery A, Volunteer Artillery, was arrested by the police in the Yosemite House on Market and Jones streets yesterday morning and in the afternoon was turned over to a corporal and two men of the battery. Webber deserted about three weeks ago and had secured employment at Fifth and Townsend streets.

ADVERTISEMENTS.



A SHIRT FRONT THAT ATTRACTS ATTENTION

By the exquisite setting of its color and finish is the one that you wear from the laundry work that is done here. Cuff, collar, shirt or shirt waist, is sent home looking as fresh and perfect as the new article, and we are only too pleased that you can give gratification and satisfaction to our patrons.

The United States Laundry, office 1004 Market street. Telephone South 420.

STEP IN

And have your spectacles or eye-glasses adjusted if they don't feel comfortable. No charge.

Should you wish a change in frame or guards, we have all the latest improvements.

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Weekly Call, \$1.50 per Year