PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED AT THE FERRIES

A Clever Capture of Old Offenders.

OVERDUE SUGAR BOAT ARRIVES

BRIG LURLINE BEATS THE REST OF THE FLEET.

Steamer Umatilla in a Heavy Storm. Transports Ohio and Newport May Not Arrive Before Wednesday.

Two well-known sneakthieves were locked up in the Harbor Police Station yesterday morning. Officer Shaw saw them hanging around the Tiburon ferry, and when the wife of ex-Judge Hayden reported the loss of her purse he arrested the two pickpockets on a charge of vagrancy.

Their names are George Young and Frank Maguire, and both have been arrested a number of times. Young was one of the principals in the Louvre robbery. When the gang got away with the securities from the safe in the grill room it was the "Young" who opened negotiations with Schwartz to pay $100 for their return and who actually received the cash from the saloon man in front of the ferry depot.

Maguire became famous at the grocers' picnic. Judge Conlan caught him in the act of picking a woman's pocket and after a spirited contest placed him under arrest. The next day Judge Mogan released Maguire on his own recognizance. This made Judge Conlan very angry, and he at once went on the warpath and rearrested the pickpocket. Maguire worked his way out of that scrape, but last week was arrested again and only got out of jail on Friday. He enjoyed his liberty for forty-eight hours and then ran against Officer Shaw on the water front.

The transports Ohio and Newport, with the Second Oregon Regiment aboard, are due out twenty-six days from Manila. Both vessels were to come via Nagasaki, but no news of their arrival at that port has been received. It does not follow, however, that they did not put in there, because the transports have frequently stopped at Nagasaki and no news of their having done so was telegraphed here. If the Ohio and Newport stopped at Nagasaki they will not arrive here until Wednesday or Thursday. If they did not they are now fully due and should drop into port at any moment.

All the preparations to welcome the Oregon boys back from the war have been completed. The Board of Health and Adjutant General Babcock are to be notified at once and every vessel on the front will dress ship. As the matter stands now the "welcome home" will have to be extended to the boys aboard the transports, as the vessels are only to remain a few hours in port. The Governor has been unable to make satisfactory arrangements for the transportation of the men from San Francisco to Portland, so the Ohio and Newport will turn around after an hour or so in the harbor and proceed to the Columbia River.

The steamer Umatilla, which left here last week for Puget Sound, had a terrible time on her way up the coast. When the vessel was twenty-four hours out it "came on to blow," and in a short time a hurricane was raging. Stateroom windows were swashed in, the saloon and dining room were flooded, and the cabin boys were driven out of the glory hole. For two days the storm continued, and when the steamer reached Victoria, B. C., twelve hours late, everybody on board heaved a sigh of relief. The Umatilla took 115 cabin and 69 steerage passengers from San Francisco.

The brig Lurline arrived from Kahului yesterday after a long passage of twenty-six days. She is the first of a big fleet of sugar boats that has been anxiously looked for during the past week. The fast bark Santiago is now out thirty days, and the barkentine Archer twenty-five days from Hilo; the bark Mohican, twenty-nine days, schooner H. D. Bendixsen twenty-six days, ship Standard twenty-five days, barkentine Irmgard and ship Aryan twenty-three days and schooner Aloha twenty days from Honolulu; brig Consuelo twenty days from Mahukona, and schooner Muriel, from Honolpu, nineteen days. These are long passages for even this time of the year, and all of them should come along during the next twenty-four hours, now that the Lurline has shown the way in.

Captain McLeod reports light and baffling winds during the entire passage. He says that if some of the vessels have no better luck than his ship they will not be here for a week.

Robert Hamilton will not pay another visit to Fishermen's wharf for some weeks to come. Yesterday he and a friend went there and began washing a dog, much to the disgust of the fishermen. Words led to blows, and in the scuffle that followed Hamilton was knocked down and received a compound fracture of the left leg. He was taken to the Harbor Hospital, where the broken limb was set.

The steamer San Juan arrived from Panama and way ports last night. She was expected on Saturday, but was delayed at Central American ports.

Last night Officers Shaw and Ellis arrested George Reed and Ben Zinnerman and charged them with vagrancy at the Harbor Police Station. They are suspected of being members of a gang of pickpockets operating in Sunday crowds at the ferry, some of whom were taken by the officers in the afternoon. Zinnerman is a cripple.

CLEVER PICKPOCKETS ARE CAPTURED AT THE FERRY.

Double Header From Ocean View.

Two mass meetings were held at Ocean View yesterday afternoon to protest against the removal of fire engine 33 from that section of the city. At a meeting in Murphy's Hall under the auspices of the Ocean View and Ingleside Property-owners' Association, presided over by H. E. Griffiths, resolutions protesting against the removal of the engine were adopted, and a committee composed of Messrs. Fisher, Peterson and Griffiths was appointed to present them to the Supervisors.

M. F. Taylor presided over a meeting of the Ocean View Club and Property-owners' Association, at which similar resolutions were adopted, and J. Weber, W. Lewis, Charles Hale, Peter Sermatia and M. F. Taylor were appointed a committee to lay the protest before the Board of Supervisors.

Ocean Water Tub Baths.

101 Seventh street, corner Mission. Salt water direct from the ocean.

Golden Gate Valley Protests.

At a mass meeting last evening of citizens and taxpayers of Golden Gate Valley in Tilton Hall resolutions were adopted against the removal of engine 20 from the district. The following committee was appointed by Chairman E. L. Wagner to wait upon the Board of Supervisors to-day and present arguments in support of the protest: M. C. Haley, William Wright, J. S. Spear, G. E. Walker, Richard Molone, E. J. Wilkinson, William Cluff and E. L. Wagner.

Given away with each cash want advertisement ordered in next Sunday's Call, a magnificent portrait of Admiral Dewey, printed in ten colors, size 14x21 inches, ready for framing.

SERMONS ON MANY THEMES.

SOLEMN SERVICES AT ST. PATRICK'S

The forty hours of devotion was inaugurated in St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning at the 11 o'clock mass with solemn services. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Cummings. He was assisted by Father Barry as deacon; subdeacon, Father Horan; master of ceremonies, Father Heslin. At the conclusion of the mass the procession of the blessed sacrament followed. Preceding the participants in the mass were the acolytes, and behind them little girls dressed in white, who strewed flowers in the aisles. In the evening Father Heslin delivered an interesting sermon on the origin of the forty hours of devotion and its meaning. In part the holy father said:

The services of the forty hours of devotion are held in honor of the forty hours our divine Lord's body lay in the tomb. It was introduced in this country about the year 1857. It has been practiced in European countries for upward of 360 years. It first had its origin in the city of Milan in 1534. In that year a terrible plague attacked the city and the people were cast into terrible fear because of the ravages the dread disease was making among them and the recollection of a similar plague which devastated the city twelve years before, carrying off nearly 120,000 inhabitants. At this time the city was torn by internal feuds and also threatened by an invading army in command of the King of Naples, which had surrounded Milan and threatened to capture the city by laying siege.

In the cathedral in Milan there was a pious priest, a Capucian, named Joseph de Fero, who, seeing in the state of affairs the hand of God raised against the people, and believing that the vengeance which their sins had called forth could be averted by repenting of their sins and by imploring pardon and mercy, like Jonas with the Ninevites, he urged the people to do penance in sack cloth and ashes.

As a remedy for the evil and as a protection from the threatened vengeance of heaven, he suggested a devotion of forty hours in honor of the forty hours our divine Savior lay in the tomb, while at the same time they could adore the living Savior in the adoration of the Euchrist publicly exposed for that purpose. The inhabitants of Milan, seeing a release from misery in the wise suggestions of the holy priest, put his proposals into practice. In front of the cathedral at Milan the blessed sacrament was exposed for adoration on an elevated place, surrounded by a great number of lights. All the inhabitants of Milan, the city officials and the Cardinal Archbishop took part in this devotion, being clad in sack cloth as a sign of their repentance. When this devotion at the cathedral was concluded it was celebrated in all the churches of the city with as great zeal and piety. The effects of this devotion was soon visibly felt. Like the Ninevites, the Milanese by their sincere repentance obtained pardon for their crimes, their prayers for mercy and forgiveness were heard, the plague ceased, internal dissentions were changed into harmony and the hostile feelings of the opposing kings turned into feelings of friendship, war was averted and peace established.

AN ABLE SERMON AT OLD ST. MARY'S

At the 11 o'clock high mass yesterday morning in St. Mary's (Paulists), Rev. H. H. Wyman delivered one of his usual powerful sermons, on "The Precious Blood." His text was taken from St. Paul's epistle to the Hebrews: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission"—Hebrews ix:22. In part he said:

The last of the plagues had been decreed against the wicked Egyptians for their oppression of the people of God and their hard-hearted disobedience to the divine law. When it was mercifully proclaimed through Moses that if the people would slay a spotless lamb and put its blood upon the posts in front of their dwelings, the Destroying Angel who was to slay the first born of the land would pass them by. This was done and the first born of Israel were saved, and ever since the Jews have kept the Passover with the greatest solemnity.

This sprinkling of the blood of a lamb was typical of the shedding of the blood of the divine lamb of God, who died for the redemption of all mankind. And this feast of the precious blood brings to our thoughts in a special manner the agony of Christ in the garden when he sweat drops of blood and his most bitter passion and death.

Just as the Jews commemorate their Passover, so faithful Christians commemorate the shedding of the blood of their Redeemer in the most holy sacrifice of the altar. And as the first born of Israel were saved, so we are saved from sin and its effects by the application of the most precious blood to our souls, especially in the most holy sacrament of the altar.

A Cure for the Blues.

The Rev. John Hemphill preached an interesting sermon to the congregation of the Calvary Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. His subject was, "A Cure for the Blues." He said in part:

The first half of the text is blue, the last half bright, but I shall do my best to bring a bright sermon out of the whole of it. What a gloriously hopeful book the Bible is. Hope runs through it like the river of God which is full of water. The man who uttered our text was unsatisfied and deeply discouraged. But our text does not teach a lesson of discouragement, but one of hopefulness. "Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him." Let us lay the emphasis on the right word, "yet." We get discouraged too easily. Last March we were all crying out, "It is all up with California." A few evenings ago a millionaire farmer told me he had never seen such crops in California since '49. The tide is coming in now for California without a doubt, but it is coming in slowly as it always does and as it should. We must get hold of the Bible truth that the God of the Bible is especially the God of the disappointed.

HOW MUCH IS MAN BETTER THAN SHEEP?

Rev. J. George Gibson of the Emmanuel Baptist Church addressed a large congregation last evening. He took his text from Matthews, xii:12: "How much, then, is a man better than a sheep?" He said in part:

Christ had no intention to depreciate the sheep. He was too much of a Jew to do that among Jews. He knew the value of the sheep commercially, and he knew its importance religiously. The sheep was of much value, but man was of more value, and man's greater value can only be appreciated when we know the good parts of a sheep. In the Bible the natural world and the human are brought together in the sheep and the man. Almost the first story speaks of the firstlings of the flock and the last on revelation of the lamb before the throne.

The sheep is always rendering some service. It is always living for others. There never seems to be a moment that it can call its own. If it eat, it is that after a while it may be slain. If it grows old, it is that it may give of its wool to keep others warm. It is at the command of others, it is at the service of others. If it receives, it is in order that it may give. To itself the sheep is nothing. It is in the world for the world's good.

Who lives the life of sacrifice willingly? He is better than a sheep. Who works and lives and grows for others because he prefers to do so? He is better than a sheep. But are there many such lives in the world? Yes, there are many. There are fathers, mothers and friends leading humble but noble lives. Because they are not great some have despised them. Their glory is that they are content to be despised. Pray God we may have more such men and women. Useful people are more needed than great people or rich people, for sometimes the rich are no good as sheep, for they live such selfish lives, and the world remembers them not by what they gave away, but what they were compelled to leave.

A SERMON ON NOVELS.

Rev. William Rader Discourses on Their Vast Influence.

The Rev. William Rader delivered his regular Sunday evening sermon last night at the Third Congregational Church, taking as his text: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets."

The pastor's address was full of interest. He spoke of the novel and of its vast influence. He differentiated the various classes of novels and discussed, as exemplifying his text, the late book of Edward Noyes Westcott, "David Harum." He said:

There is more religion than we ordinarily suppose in the commonplace of life. All saints are not robed and gowned. All the heroism of the world is not blown through a trumpet or thundered in the guns. There is not a word about orthodoxy or theology in "David Harum," but his life is crowned with the Golden Rule.

Dwelt on "Life."

At the services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, yesterday morning, a large congregation listened to a sermon on "Life" from the text "Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Psalms, xvi:2. The sermons in the Christian Science churches is not preached by a pastor in the usual way, but consists of selections from the Bible and correlative passages from Science and Health with a key to the Scriptures by Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, read alternately by two readers.

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN IDEAL MAYOR

Rev. J. H. Beard chose for the topic of last night's discourse the "Ideal Mayor." Grace Methodist Episcopal Church held a large congregation, which gave close attention to the preacher. He selected Nehemiah as his model Mayor and described in glowing terms the pious patriotism of that time. Dr. Beard spoke in part as follows:

Most people have been impressed with the importance and influential position which cities occupy in our modern life. We have a parallel in ancient times, in Jerusalem, and its relation to the Holy Land. In modern times the lines of commerce center in our cities—they are the points of intelligence, and so they have come to exert a vast influence. The responsibilities of citizenship in one of these centers increases accordingly.

Styling Nehemiah, the Mayor of Jerusalem, I take him as my model. He possessed the fundamental requisite of a good character. One of the great problems of modern times is to get into positions of importance men of character. The failure to do this is the one great defect of our municipalities. Seldom do we allow the office to seek the man. This was strikingly illustrated in the array of candidates for the Senatorship before the last Legislature. We have had good men in office in San Francisco, but their efforts have been confined to the narrow limits of their positions. Courage and competence are other necessary qualities in a good Mayor.

THE BICYCLE AS A MORAL AGENT

Rev. W. E. Dugan of the Stewart Memorial United Presbyterian Church used the modern bicycle as the subject of his sermon last evening and for the purpose of pointing a moral. In part he said:

The wheel spoken of is God's wheel of Providence, in creation and redemption. A circle as represented by the wheel is the most beautiful figure and most graceful curve, representing the beauty of providence. A curve is also the figure of competition, system and harmony such as we have in the inward workings of the providence of God. The wheel here stands as a symbol of the chariot of victory upon which Christ is riding to the millennium glory.

But let us look at these words in reference to the modern wheel, the bicycle. The bicycle is a moral agent in that it affords healthful exercise. It is objected that it takes people from church, but if people only come to church because they cannot get away, they had better stay at home. The bicycle is a vivid illustration of the power of a good habit. At first you plunge and fall. You are told to turn the front wheel in the direction you are falling. You think and stagger and sometimes go down, but by keeping at it after a while you instinctively turn the wheel the way you are going to fall; you instinctively balance and swing your body. What at first you had to do by remembering the rule becomes a second nature to you, so that you do it without thinking. So with a good habit. At first you must remember and try and struggle, but after a while, if you keep on, it becomes natural to go to church and pray and do things that at first required a firm resolution.

The wheel calls for individual effort. There is no leaning upon the shoulder of another. In riding a wheel you never stand still. To ride very slowly is one of the tricks. You must keep going or fall. So in morals.

TRADES UNIONS AND CHRISTIANITY

A large congregation filled Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, at Twenty-sixth and Church streets, last night to hear Rev. W. M. Woodward on the subject of "Trades Unions and Christianity." The pastor spoke earnestly and convincingly, defending in vigorus language the right of the workingmen to combine. His sermon was, briefly, as follows:

The word of God pleads the cause of no special class, although all classes quote it in support of their particular theories. The employer often reads approvingly, "Servants obey your masters in all things, for this is right," but fails to see that other passage, "Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal." There is strife between capital and labor brought on by each not recognizing the rights of the other. There can be no settlement of the struggle except by the mediation of the Nazarene carpenter's son. The object of workingmen combining in union is, first, protection. The formation of great trusts has made trades unions a necessity. It is useless for one man alone to ask for rights from a great corporation, but when a great army of men make a demand they are likely to be heard.

MRS. EDMONDS SUFFERS DEATH FROM FRIGHT

She Thought Burglars Were in the House.

A DOG SET OFF FALSE ALARM.

SHE DIED JUST AS ASSISTANCE REACHED HER.

Deceased Was a Well Known and Successful Physician and Widow of an Ex-Judge of the Superior Court.

Death called Dr. Mary C. Edmonds, a well-known physician of this city, in tragic fashion at her home, 913 Bush street, last evening. The accidental setting off of a burglar alarm wrought up her nerves to such a strain that she suffered death by fright. Being alone in her home at the time, the supposition is that a dog which she kept for protection started up the staircase, which contained the little electrical appliance, connected the circuits and sounded the false alarm, which brought fatal results. The police were prompt in responding, but could find no traces of any intruder on the premises.

About 7 o'clock Mrs. Edmonds was seen entering her house by Mrs. Mary Compton, who resides at 911 Bush street. Mrs. Edmonds lived alone, and had evidently just returned from her office at 330 Sutter street. At 9:30 Mrs. Compton was startled by the sound of a police whistle in the neighborhood. She called to her son to step to the door and ascertain what the cause of the trouble was. In the meantime she went to the front upper window of her house, and looking out saw Mrs. Edmonds at a second story window leaning out and blowing a whistle.

Mrs. Compton called to the woman and received the reply that there were burglars in the house. Realizing that something should be done immediately, she called to the unfortunate woman to keep cool and then summoned help. T. Macrow of 2712 Army street, who happened to be passing, and W. H. Kelley, a neighbor two doors distant, quickly responded and rushed up the steps to the door. They found it locked and they were unable to enter. Mrs. Compton called to Mrs. Edmonds to come down and open the door, and that there were friends near who would render her assistance.

The doctress disappeared from the window and the men waited at the door. Soon it was opened and both gentlemen sprang inside, only to see the hapless woman totter as if to fall. They caught her in their arms, but her body became limp and helpless, and they laid her on the floor, where she soon expired.

The sound of the alarm brought a number of officers hurriedly to the scene. From the Central Police Station came Officer J. W. Davids and Officer William Rice. Both made an examination of the premises and soon became satisfied that the alarm had been a false one. There was but one window open in the house, but an examination of the sill showed that the dust on it had not been disturbed and that no intruder had passed in and out that way.

Mrs. Edmonds was a very talented and successful physician of this city. She was the widow of Judge Edmonds, late of the Superior Court, and leaves two sons and a daughter. The latter, Miss Annie Edmonds, is a teacher in Berkeley, and one of her sons, Frank W. Edmonds, who has been connected with the United States Geodetic Survey for years, is now in Alaska. Her other son, Dr. Harry Edmonds, is a physician, practicing in Fresno County.

The story of Mrs. Edmonds' adoption of medicine as a profession is a sad and peculiar one. Her husband, during his lifetime, suffered from a disease which neither the surgeon's knife nor the physician's prescription could alleviate. The faithful woman delved into the science in the hope that she might administer proper treatment and ease his sufferings. After his death Mrs. Edmonds graduated from the Cooper Medical College and established an office in this city, gaining a large practice, which she has held for many years.

Last evening Miss Edmonds was sent for and came to the city from Berkeley on a late boat. The Coroner was notified and left the body at the residence pending an examination into the cause of death to-day. Deceased was born in Maine and has relatives in Wisconsin.

HONORED FATHER BRENNAN.

The Well-Known Priest Presented With a Beautiful Ostensorium by Parishioners.

Last Saturday evening in the assembly hall of St. Vincent's convent the Children of Mary of St. Patrick's parish presented a beautiful ostensorium to the Rev. John Brennan on the eve of his departure from the parish, where he successfully labored for the past ten years. The presentation address was made by Miss Kitty Wood. Rev. Father Brennan feelingly responded, thanking the Children of Mary for their beautiful gift.

The committee having the affair in charge consisted of the following: Miss Kitty Wood, president; Miss Sarah Doherty, vice-president; Miss Genevieve Sullivan, secretary; Miss Nonie Sullivan, Miss Theresa Lamey, Miss Nellie O'Brien, Miss Lena Holden, Miss Fannie Hausman, Miss Nellie Miller, Miss Libbie Brooks, Miss Agnes Gately, Miss Mary McDermott, Miss Mollie Glover, Miss Laura Danecker, Miss May Lyne, Miss Delia McDermott, Miss Frances McDevitt, Miss Rose Kelly, Miss Ella Cronin.

Wedding invitations, visiting cards, fine stationery and printing at Sanborn & Vail's.

Voice From Sunset District.

Residents and property-owners of Sunset district held a largely attended meeting presided over by Edward Ewaid on Saturday evening and protested strongly against crippling the Fire Department by reducing the appropriation for its maintenance. A petition was drawn up and addressed to the Supervisors begging the board to appropriate at least $685,796 01 the actual running expenses of the department.

Hebrew Order Elects Officers.

The Chebra Berith Shalon has elected the following officers, who were duly installed for the ensuing year: President, Morris Moses; vice president, Jake Lewis; secretary, S. Meyer; treasurer, M. Lewis; trustees, Baruch Cohen, I. Spiro, Gustav Michael and Hermann Lewis; physician, Dr. A. W. Perry; druggist, Philip Flaton.

Telegrapher's Sudden Death.

BAKERSFIELD, July 9.—M. C. Doherty, a telegraph operator, died suddenly at a ranch house near town yesterday afternoon. He called to get a drink of water. After resting a while on the porch he gasped and fell backwards, dying almost instantly. He was about 35 years old and claimed to be on his way from the Needles to Fresno.

HORSES SHY AT CHARLES FAIR'S AUTOMOBILE

An Exciting Spin San Mateo Way.

IT STIRS UP THE ANIMALS.

CURIOSITY ALMOST LEADS TO A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Buggy Overturned and Two Boys Thrown Out While Watching the Approach of the Horseless Carriage.

Charles L. Fair and his automobile caused considerable of a commotion yesterday down San Mateo way. Mr. Fair is soon to make a trip to the Yosemite Valley with his machine, recently imported from the East, and he is familiarizing himself with the management of the vehicle in order that he may not get stalled en route through lack of experience. At the same time he is familiarizing the residents of the outlying districts with the appearance of the strange vehicle, which is the precursor of many others of similar design which will soon delight the people of San Francisco and vicinity.

Accompanied by two ladies, Fair went yesterday for a ride out on the San Bruno road, his main object, aside from the pleasure of the outing, being to try his automobile on the grades. The day was warm and pleasant, and many not fortunate enough to possess one of these unique carriages were taking advantage of the perfect conditions for driving, seated in buggies drawn by horses. As is well known the equine race, on this coast especially, has not yet been formally introduced to its mysterious rival, and, judging from their actions, neither has the majority of bipeds. Whenever the automobile ranged up alongside a buggy the horse attached to the old-style vehicle shied away, but generally the driver controlled it without difficulty.

In several instances, however, serious accidents were narrowly averted. A horse attached to a buggy, in which was seated an old couple, nearly overturned the rig into the ditch. Another buggy containing two boys was overturned, pitching its occupants. In this case, however, the curiosity of the driver had as much to do with the accident as the apparition of the automobile. The driver was so busily engaged in watching the silently moving horseless carriage that he allowed his lines to fall slack, and when his horse shied the wheels cramped, overturning the rig. Beyond a few bruises the boys were not injured, and after the buggy was righted they drove off as though nothing had happened.

These were the nearest approaches to accidents, notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of rigs were encountered. Horses unaccustomed to the strange vehicle were naturally restive at its appearance, but as it makes very little noise they will soon become accustomed to it and then all danger of accidents will be passed.

The automobile promises soon to be a feature of the country roads, and the people residing thereon will soon cease to stare when they see one approaching.

SALE OF AN IRON MINE.

Rockefeller Buys the Texedo Island Property.

TACOMA, July 9.—The John D. Rockefeller interests have purchased the only developed iron mine on the Pacific coast, located on Texedo Island, on the British Columbia coast. The purchase was made by the Monte Cristo Mining Company, which Rockefeller controls. It is believed President Hill of the Great Northern Railroad will join Rockefeller in developing Pacific Coast iron interests. Hill has long been planning steps in this direction, and three weeks ago he had a conference with Rockefeller at Everett.

The Texedo mines produce bessemer ore containing 66 per cent iron. Their product was used at the Port Townsend blast furnace until it shut down. It is believed that the blast furnace which Rockefeller will build will be located at Everett, which townsite he owns, or Tacoma. This city has the advantage of the only coke supply in the State and rolling mills which furnish a market for pig iron.

SELBORNE SCHOOL For Boys, SAN RAFAEL.

This school will reopen on August 29, with handsome new buildings heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Every pupil has separate room, choice of bedrooms on first and second floors. Steam from outside, no furnace, no stoves, no flues in boys' quarters. The nearest approach to a fire-proof school. For catalogues, testimonials and references apply to the principal, REV. CHARLES HITCHCOCK, San Rafael.

HOITT'S SCHOOL,

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL. is rebuilding with all modern improvements. Will be thoroughly equipped and begin its ninth year August 15th. Beautiful surroundings, home influences. Offers superior advantages for the care and thorough training of boys. Accredited at the universities.
IRA G. HOITT, Ph. D., Principal.

ST. MATTHEW'S MILITARY SCHOOL,

SAN MATEO, CAL.—FOUNDED A. D. 1886, by the late Rev. Alfred Lee Brewer, D.D. For catalogue and illustrated circular address
REV. W. A. BREWER, A. B., Rector and Head Master.

COLLEGE NOTRE DAME,

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Will resume studies on WEDNESDAY, August 2, 1899.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY
MENLO PARK.

CONDUCTED BY THE LADIES OF THE Sacred Heart. Term opens August 26. For particulars apply to the MOTHER SUPERIOR.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

Select boarding and day school for young ladies. 2126 California st., San Francisco. Will reopen August 7. Accredited to universities. Seminary and full conservatory music. Primary department for children. Carriage will call. REV. EDWARD B CHURCH, A. M.

MILLS COLLEGE AND SEMINARY.—Grants diplomas and confers degrees. Rare opportunities offered in music, art and elocution. One hour from San Francisco. Write for catalogue to Mrs. C. T. Mills, President, Mills College P. O., Alameda Co., Cal. Thirty-third year. Fall term opens August 2, 1899.

HOLMES' College of Oratory—Term opens August 1; elocution, literature, rhetoric, physical culture, Delsarte, vocal music, piano, violin, journalism, practical acting, stammering corrected; 15 instructors; degrees conferred; day and evening classes. Address secretary for catalogue, Odd Fellows' bldg, S. F.

W. T. HESS,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND ATTORNEY-AT LAW,

Tenth Floor, Room 1015, Claus Spreckels Bldg. Telephone Brown 931.
Residence, 821 California st., below Powell, San Francisco.

CAFE ROYAL Corner Fourth and Market, S. F. Try our Special Brew Steam and Lager, 5c. Overcoats and Valises checked free.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following accurately described goods will this day be submitted to the patrons of our establishment.

TABLE LINEN AND NAPKINS.

CREAM DAMASK; 62 inches wide; heavy and serviceable; closely woven and soft finish; exceedingly good value at 40 cents per yard.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK; 70 inches wide; fine Irish linen; handsome satin finish; special at 75 cents per yard.

3-4 DAMASK NAPKINS; 21 inches square; small neat patterns and a good durable fabric; special at 90 cents per dozen.

3-4 DAMASK NAPKINS; 23 inches square; extra heavy; fine satin finish; special value at $1.60 per dozen.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

45-INCH HEAVY ALL-WOOL SERGE; excellent value at 50 cents per yard.

51-INCH EXTRA HEAVY ALL-WOOL SERGE; splendid material; 75 cents per yard.

42-INCH MOHAIR CREPONS; in a great variety of patterns; handsome designs; at $1.25 per yard.

COLORED DRESS GOODS. Special at 25 Cents.

50 pieces ALL-WOOL FRENCH MELANGE SUITING; warranted rain proof; a splendid texture for seaside or traveling; worth 50 cents; is offered at 25 cents per yard.

N. B.—A SPECIAL LOT OF REMNANTS OF FINE DRESS GOODS on sale at greatly reduced prices.

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

68 LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS; Oxford gray only; fly front jackets; lined throughout; skirts well lined and bound; value for $10; on special sale at $6.50 each.

LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS.

375 LADIES' FANCY METALLIC UNDERSKIRTS; in all the latest shades; Spanish flounce, with double ruffle; exceptionally good value at $1.50 each.

SILK WAISTS.

LADIES' HANDSOME COLORED AND BLACK SATIN WAISTS; finished with fancy tucking; latest patterns; special value at $8.50.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

2 cases of CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK EXTRA HEAVY COTTON HOSE; in wide and narrow ribs, with double heels and soles; at 15 cents per pair.

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