

The San Francisco Call

TUESDAY... JULY 16, 1901
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open until 9 o'clock. 108 Eleventh, open until 9 o'clock. N.W.
corner Twenty-second and Kentucky, open until 9 o'clock.
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AMUSEMENTS.
Alcazar—"The School for Scandal."
Grand Opera-house—"The White Heather."
Central—"Michael Strogoff."
Tivoli—"Dances in the Wood."
Orpheum—"Vandeville."
Columbia—"Under Two Flags."
Olympic corner Mason and Eddy streets—Specialties.
Chutes, Zoo and Theater—Vandeville every afternoon and
evening.
Fletcher's—Vandeville.
Sutro Baths—Swimming.

AUCTION SALES.
By F. H. Chase—Thursday, July 18, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
at 1732 Market street.
By Wm. G. Layne—Tuesday, July 23, Horses, at 721 How-
ard street.
By Union Stockyards Company—Monday, July 23, at 10
o'clock, Packing-house Machinery, at Redco, Cal.

TO SUBSCRIBERS LEAVING TOWN FOR THE SUMMER.
Call subscribers contemplating a change of
residence during the summer months can have
their paper forwarded by mail to their new
addresses by notifying The Call Business Office.
This paper will also be on sale at all summer
resorts and is represented by a local agent in
all towns on the coast.

RESERVING TAMALPAIS.
THE Marin Tocsin despairs of defending the
base and slopes of Mount Tamalpais from fires
set by vandals and the hoodlums who resort
there for Sunday sinning. Annually for several years
the mountain has been attacked by fire until its
bearded cheeks are getting bare, and the umbrageous
delights which its forests offered are going up in
smoke and down in ashes. It is the source of water
supply for the towns around its base, and its con-
servation of moisture is the cause of fertility of all the
region over which it stands guard. These are functions
of the mountain, however, for which the Sunday
picnic blackguard cares nothing. He is bent on
destruction. If he can start a forest fire it increases
what he thinks is his happiness and enjoyment of
life. These wretches have been known to interfere
with the settlers of that region in their effort to put
out fires. They make Sunday a day of terror and
peril. The Tocsin says the citizens are utterly un-
able to cope with them, and have learned that it is
dangerous to resist them at all. It is concluded,
therefore, that the only way to save the forests of the
mountain and preserve the peace of that region is
by making it a Federal reservation, connected with
Lime Point military reservation, and putting it under
military patrol and control.

Our weather is cool enough, but if the Republican
State Central Committee should be fool enough to
give Kelly, Crimmins, Herrin and company a chance
to break into the Republican party in this city it
would not be long before politics here would be hot
enough to make Ohio seem like a summer resort.

The Filipino prisoners at Guam are said to have orga-
nized a government of their own; but while the
experiment is commendable as a pastime for men in
captivity, it can hardly be called a free government
and is not likely to take an appeal to The Hague
court of arbitration.

When the people of the Eastern cities were swea-
tering in the heat of the hot water the optimists went
about saying, "This is good weather for corn"; but
now that corn is being blighted in the fields the only
thing they can say is that it is good weather for beer.

It is strange with all these terrific thunderstorms
in the East of which we have been reading the light-
ning hasn't struck a single candidate for any office,
and yet there are hundreds of them with their rods up.

The Ohio Democrats have made up their minds
not to drop Bryan, but to forget him. However, if
Senator Foraker keep his voice during the campaign
they will have a mighty hard time forgetting.

ABOUT SUMMER CRITICISM.

WE recently referred to the importation of
Harvard methods in criticism solely for the
use of the university summer school at
Berkeley. There have been plain, unfrilled critics in
California. John Vance Cheney has published most
instructive criticisms and reviews, but, while able to
point out even where Jove nods in composition, he
never rose to the sublime height whereon Professor
Wendell perched and denounced the papers written
by his class as "disgusting slop."

Harvard is a fountain of criticism, not summer criti-
cism merely, for, like death, it has all seasons for its
own. We will not enlarge upon other features com-
mon to the two. Harvard is a well of English, but
there may be some albuminoid, ammoniacal English
in it. It is to be regretted that when Professor Wen-
dell's summer class at Berkeley ran its second heat
in composition only one paper was handed in, and
the writer who ventured to offer that removed from
it all identifying marks of sex and name, as unlawful
hunters of deer do from the hides which they barter
for tobacco at the racket store. We assume that the
Harvard purpose was accomplished, the same being
to discourage composition.

If the students in Professor Wendell's class had
been perfect they would not have been there. They
would have been elsewhere, perhaps doing a summer
school stunt themselves. The defects discovered by
the professor's keen Harvard nose were evidence that
their invalid English required his professional ser-
vices. As a literary and critical evangelist he is sup-
posed not to bring medicine to the well, but to them
that be sick.

The summer students at Berkeley who are getting
filled with English and courtesy and the teaching tem-
per at the fountain of Harvard made the radical mis-
take of failing to read up on Harvard English. Had
they done so and used the forms familiar to Professor
Wendell they would not now sit with tongues mute
and pens smitten with paralysis in the presence of his
famous garbage expression. Harvard has and has
had many professors, and they have published many
books, some of them the most charming in American
literature. The contemporaries of Professor Wendell
are not publishing so much, but the soul that thirsts
may go seek it as eagerly as the hart panteth for the
water brook. One of Professor Wendell's most noted
colleagues in the Harvard faculty is Professor
William James, whose specialty is psychology. He is
familiar with the spirit, the soul of man, and writes
about it as others do of beans or putty. He can sit
down and whittle with the soul as neighbors do
when they meet at the country store to talk about the
crops.

Professor James writes books to teach others how
to catch and tame the soul. In one of these, called a
"Briefer Course," in which soul trapping is taught
across lots, he says: "I suspect that neither the nat-
ure nor the amount of our work are accountable for
the frequency and severity of our breakdowns."

Just look at that disjunctive conjunction! It was
after a singular verb, and when it caught a plural it
looked like a bluefisher that lands a menhaden.

Again, Professor James says: "The great memory
for facts which a Darwin or a Spencer reveal in their
books is not incompatible with the possession of a
mind with only a middling degree of psychological
retentiveness." And yet again: "A river or a stream
are the metaphors by which it is most naturally de-
scribed."

When a verb and its nominative are joined to-
gether in number and person let no man put them
asunder unless he is a Harvard professor.

If the Berkeley summer class had gone to these
models its work would not now be going glimmering
to limbo in a critical garbage cart as slop too dis-
gusting for the Harvard sensibilities.

Let even Professor Wheeler beware lest he too get
on the Index Expurgatorius which Professor Wen-
dell carries in his head, for did he not say: "We are
glad to have a man here who is big enough to criti-
cize us?"

He should shuffle that sentence again and accord-
ing to the Harvard model deal it this way: "We is
glad to have a man here who are big enough to criti-
cize us."

Professor Wendell himself is an author of limited
but proved fecundity. One of his books is a guide,
philosopher and friend to "English composition." In
it he criticizes two compositions, saying: "Simpler
words and littler, these last." The chumps of lexico-
graphers say, "Little, less, least," and eschew
"Little, littler, littles." If one not a Harvard pro-
fessor had desired to commend abstinence from poly-
syllables the sentence would have been made this way:
"Simpler words and shorter, these last."

Such, perhaps, was what Professor Wendell de-
sired to say, but outside of Harvard the meaning of
"littler" is not regarded as expressive of the thought
he thought he thought. Very short words may be
very great words indeed; for instance, the three let-
tered name of the Deity. Love, hate, truth, age, day,
night, light, dark, man, death, life, home, hope, help,
are all short words, but so great that the language
cannot spare them. Slop is also a short word, but in
another class. We suggest to the summer class that
it cram some Harvard English and use it in future
compositions, and then Professor Wendell may smile
upon his students and slop over no more.

Bryan says: "Our good friend, Abdul Hamid Wool-
omoi, the Sultan of Sulu, will be satisfied as long as
the salary voucher follows the flag"; and the Demo-
crats had better put that in their scrap books, for it is
the best thing Bryan ever said.

A SOUTH ASIAN RAILWAY.

WHEN the Russians projected their various
lines across Asia they did not contemplate
the possibility of a rival arising to cross
their paths. At the earliest suggestion of the con-
struction of a railway from Constantinople eastward
across Southern Asia to India and to China they en-
tered a formal protest, and their influence with the
Sultan was sufficiently strong to prevent him for many
a year from granting such a concession. Finally,
however, Germany and Great Britain combined were
able to overcome the opposition and a number of Ger-
man capitalists, having the support of their Govern-
ment, obtained a concession to construct a road from
Angora, the present terminus of a German railway in
Asia Minor, through the valley of the Euphrates, to
El Kuwelt, on the Persian Gulf.

The distance from the Bosphorus to the Persian
Gulf is about 1750 miles. From that point the next
project would be to extend the road still farther east
so as to connect it with the railway systems of India
and China. A recent description of the projects says
that from El Kuwelt across Persia to Baluchistan,
where the British sphere of influence begins, would
require the construction of a line about 700 miles.
From that point to "Kurrachee, in Western British
India, 520 miles of railway will need to be built. India

has already a well-developed system extending from
Kurrachee eastward via Calcutta to Kunlong Ferry,
on the frontier of China. From the Ferry down the
Yangtze Valley to Shanghai is a distance of 1600
miles. Summing up, it appears that with the com-
pletion of the German railway from Constantinople to
the Persian Gulf there would remain but 1250 miles
to be built to the frontier of China, or 2850 miles to
Shanghai."

It is believed by the projectors that when completed
the southern line would be much more satisfactory to
travelers than the Siberian road, and that it would get
the bulk of the railway traffic across Asia. That view
seems to have been taken by the Russians themselves,
for as soon as the Germans obtained the concession
for the line to the Persian Gulf the Czar entered into
a treaty with the Persian Government which virtually
gives Russia control over that country. Consequently,
any attempt to extend the line beyond El Kuwelt will
doubtless be met by determined Russian opposition.
That such antagonism will be difficult to overcome
goes without saying. The Germans, however, are a
strong and resourceful people, and may yet accom-
plish their purpose. If so, the traveler across Asia,
instead of having to pass the dreary barrennesses of
Siberia, will be able to traverse the thickly populated
and renowned countries with which history, religion
and literature have so many associations.

There is a rumor in the East that Wu Ting Fang is
trying to usurp Chauncey Depew's place as an after-
dinner orator, and as he has a stock of stories that
antedate Confucius he will probably succeed.

THE FIGHT OF THE BOSSES.

HAD any proof been needed of the wisdom of
genuine Republicans in organizing to assure
the holding of fair and honest primary elec-
tions under the law, it would be found in the efforts
now being made by the old bosses to get control of
the party machinery and dominate the primaries in
spite of the law. These bosses have set up a so-called
Republican County Committee of their own, and,
fearing to submit its claims to the Board of Election
Commissioners, have appealed to the Republican
State Central Committee for recognition and support.

In the call for a meeting of the State Central Com-
mittee Chairman Stone says: "Two organizations,
each claiming to be the Republican County Commit-
tee of the city and county of San Francisco, have filed
petitions with the Board of Election Commissioners,"
and he adds that he has received a written re-
quest from one of the two committees asking that the
State Committee be convened to hear the claims of
the two and determine which is legally entitled to act
as the Republican County Committee.

That statement is decidedly deceptive. It conveys
the idea that the Republicans of this city are divided,
whereas there is no division among genuine Republi-
cans at all. At the last municipal nominating con-
vention a committee was appointed to hold office
and represent the municipal Republican party for two
years. There is no other committee that disputes that
claim. Its title is not only undeniable, but is actu-
ally undeniable. Under that committee the Republi-
cans of the city have organized and have prepared
for the primaries. There are no divisions among
them, no factions and no dissensions. All are in
favor of fair and honest primaries conducted in the in-
terest of no particular candidates, and designed solely
to elect to the nominating convention thoroughly
representative Republicans who will nominate men
worthy of the party and of the offices to which they
aspire, and who if elected will provide the city with
an efficient and economical administration.

The movement for honest primaries carried forward
with so much vigor under the direction of the Pri-
mary League was a warning to the bosses that they
would have no longer any power to do corrupt polit-
ics in the name of the Republican party. They there-
fore at once set about devising means for breaking
into the party under any kind of pretense. They
found a committee that had been appointed by a
State convention to arrange for nominating candi-
dates for the Legislature, and they obtained control
of it. It had never anything to do with municipal
affairs, and yet the claim is made that it is authorized
to act for the Republican party in this municipal cam-
paign. It is to support that claim that an appeal has
been made to the State Committee.

The men who are engineering the scheme are well
known. They are the familiar bosses, Kelly and
Crimmins, who are not now nor have ever been Rep-
ublicans in any true sense of the word, but are merely
mercenary politicians, dealers in all kinds of jobs,
and just as ready to knife the party ticket as to sup-
port it. These men are in close relation with Demo-
cratic bosses of their own type, and would not hesi-
tate to bring the heels of the Democratic camp into
Republican primaries any more than they would to
send their own heels into Democratic primaries.

These corrupt bosses are assisted in their schemes
by John C. Lynch, W. F. Herrin, Jere Burke and
other employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad.
The order of President Hays that the employees of
the road must keep out of politics has been violated. Her-
rin and Kelly were never in closer communion than
they are now.

If in a contest of this kind the Republican State
Committee interfere it will seriously compromise the
campaign. The Republicans of San Francisco un-
derstand the whole situation. They have determined
to have honest primaries under the law and to drive
the disreputable bosses out of the party. It is an
issue that is strictly local. It is, moreover, one upon
which the better elements of the Republican party
are in earnest. They do not intend to be dictated
to by Kelly, Crimmins, Lynch, Burke, Herrin and
the rest.

In Washington City, on the glorious Fourth, one
hodcarrier said to another: "I am going to Baltimore
street." The other said: "I'll bet a dollar you are not,
for there is no Baltimore street in Washington." The
bet was taken and the pair consulted a city directory
and found three Baltimore streets. Thereupon a fight
ensued, and the first hodman stabbed the other and
killed him. He was then himself arrested and locked
up in prison; so he did not go to Baltimore street.
Question: Which won the bet?

It was mean of Omaha to start midsummer bull-
fights just when Buffalo wished to draw all the sports
to her midway; but just the same Buffalo keeps
ahead, for Omaha cannot make a show by sending
a crocodile to shoot Niagara.

A woman was arrested the other day in New York
for insisting upon smoking a cigar in a public restau-
rant. She probably believed that exhibitions of in-
decency are privileged to her sex.

W. K. Vanderbilt is reported to have imported
from Germany an automobile having a capability of
making seven-and-a-half miles an hour; but it is a safe
bet he doesn't try to prove it.

MEMORIAL CARDS ARE DESIGNED BY THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY



THE German Emperor has designed two beautiful memorial cards in honor of the Germans who have fallen in China—one for the army and one for the navy. These cards will be handed to the nearest relatives of the dead soldier or sailor, with his name and the date of his death upon it. Across each card runs the legend: "He died for Kaiser and country, Honor his memory."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred G. King, a Denver mining man, is at the Grand.

Dr. E. W. Blade of Healdsburg is a guest at the Lick.

P. F. Brown, an old man of Hollister, is a guest at the Lick.

John R. Williams, a prominent clubman of Philadelphia, is a guest at the Palace.

Lady Freeling of England returned from Del Monte yesterday. She is at the Occidental.

Dr. J. J. Harley, the well known physician of Glencoe, is in the city on business and is a guest at the California.

J. B. C. Morris, after having been absent from the city for twelve years, has returned and is at the Lick House.

James Rennie, one of the largest wine manufacturers of the State and an owner of large vineyards at St. Helena, is at the Lick.

John F. Alden, a prominent figure in the iron trade at Rochester, N. Y., is at the Palace, accompanied by his wife and children.

Sands W. Forman returned yesterday from a three-weeks' cruise on board the yacht Aggie as the guest of James V. Coleman.

D. D. Oliphant, a wholesale grocer of Portland, Or., and a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, is at the Grand.

H. B. Madison of the firm of Madison, Bruce & Sellers returned from a trip to the East yesterday. He visited New York, Chicago, Washington and the Exposition at Buffalo. Mr. Madison was accompanied by his wife.

Theodore F. Bonnet, editor of Town Talk, leaves for an extended tour of the East Thursday. To-morrow evening he will be entertained at a farewell banquet by about twenty-five members of the local lodge of Elks at the downtown restaurant.

Frank Cummings, who has been head clerk of the Palace Hotel for the last seven years, has resigned and will become head clerk at the Hotel del Monte. Mr. Cummings is immensely popular and has made many friends during his years of labor at the Palace.

Californians in New York. NEW YORK, July 15.—The following Californians are in New York: From San Francisco—M. Ansburo, at the Victoria; E. D. Bullard, at the Ashland; E. A. Clark, at the Victoria; Mrs. C. K. Coulter, at the Astoria; T. Duran, at the Morton House; Mame Dorge, at the Westminster; C. E. Jackson, at the Broadway Central; E. E. World and wife, at the Vendome.

From Los Angeles—Mrs. Fletcher, at the Cadillac; L. Isaacs, at the Cadillac; C. B. Sevis, at the Imperial; J. P. Tison and wife, at the Imperial; C. H. Martin, at the Belvedere.

From San Diego—W. F. Conover, at the St. Denis.

Californians in Washington. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The following Californians are in Washington: At the Raleigh, George Fredericks; St. James, J. I. Mortimer of Berkeley and R. T. Hunt of Alameda; National, T. Dickson; Metropolitan, H. N. Clum.

MIRRORS AND BIRDS.

"I learned a trick while in the Philippines in the matter of keeping birds out of fruit trees," volunteered a well-known official of the Postoffice Department to a Washington Star reporter, "which may be of value to many just now, when so many cherries are being destroyed by birds. It is simple, inexpensive and, as far as I could observe, practical. It consists in hanging a small mirror on the top limbs of the tree. There should be at least six inches of string to the mirror, so that it can swing about as it is blown by the wind. The flash of the mirror it appears scares the birds away. One or two 5-cent mirrors hung on a tree is sufficient, though, of course, three or four would be much better. It was told that this method had been worked in the Philippines successfully for many years, and that the birds do not grow familiar with it, as they do with a scarecrow. Since my return here I find that the mirror scare is not unknown here and that it has been used by Michigan fruit growers for many years. I have tried it myself in a small way, and it is amusing what a stir it creates among the birds."

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

MORTGAGE—P. City. When a first mortgage in California lapses the second mortgage becomes the first mortgage.

MARRIAGE OF A BABE—J. J. City. This department does not know of "the marriage of a boy 9 months old to a woman 29 years of age."

TAXATION—F. B., Merced Falls, Cal. Unpaid Government land taken up by the head of a family as a homestead is not liable for taxes to State or county, but the improvements thereon are.

CORNISHMAN—Subscriber. City. Cornishmen and Cornishwomen are terms used to designate the inhabitants of Cornwall, a maritime county, which is the southwestern extremity of England.

STEALING A MEAL—A. C. R. City. If an individual in the State of California goes into a restaurant, obtains a meal and then walks out without paying for it he is liable to arrest and punishment. By a special law such an act was declared a misdemeanor and punishable as such.

SELLING A WATCH—W. J. City. If a party borrows money from another and deposits a watch as security, and the money is not returned at the time it should have been so returned, the party holding the watch has the right to sell it if he gives due notice to the owner of the watch of the time and place of the proposed sale.

TEMPERATURE IN JUNE—J. S. F., San Jose, Cal. The following is the temperature of the 28th of June, 1901, in ten of the twelve cities of California asked for: San Francisco 82, Los Angeles 94, Oakland 85, Sacramento 104, San Jose 95, San Diego 81, Alameda 80, Fresno 104, Vallejo 80, Pasadena 93, Riverside 80, Santa Rosa 90.

MILITARY SCHOOLS—R. B. N., Esposito, Cal. There is the United States Military Academy at West Point and an artillery school (U. S.) at Fort Monroe, Va. There are in the United States more than fifty universities and colleges which are classed as military schools, because military tactics are taught there by officers detailed from the United States army for that purpose.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND—J. R., City. John Ireland, Archbishop, was born in Burnchurch, County Kilkenny, Ireland, September 11, 1838. He came to the United States in 1849, locating in St. Paul, Minn., where he completed his education in the cathedral preparatory to entering the priesthood. The published biographies of the Archbishop do not give any information relative to his parents, such as is asked for.

ADDRESSING A PACKAGE—"Zip." City. The question refers no doubt to a package to be sent through the mail. If that is so, it should be addressed in the same manner as a letter would be addressed. The following style is a good one: If not called for, Return to John Smith, 4114 Market street, San Francisco, Cal. Thomas Brown, Sacramento, California.

CORN STARCH—F. H. A., Exeter, Cal. The general process of manufacturing corn starch is as follows: The corn is first macerated in a weak alkaline solution, containing about 200 grains of caustic soda to a gallon of water. This alkali dissolves the gluten, but leaves the starch in the grain. After standing about twenty-four hours the alkaline liquid is drawn off and the grain, after being well washed, is drained and is then ground into flour. A fresh quantity of lye is added to it, and it is again digested for twenty-four hours or so, with frequent stirring. It is then left for about seventy hours, in which time the dissolved gluten rises and forms a yellowish stratum at the top. This part is carefully drawn off, leaving the fibrous part of the grain at the bottom, intermixed with starch. This deposit is then washed with cold water several times and the water drawn off until nothing is left but the fibrous part of the grain, while the water which has carried off the starch in solution deposits it in a perfectly pure condition. The starch, when perfectly dry, is packed for market. The yield is about twenty-five pounds to a bushel of corn.

A CHANCE TO SMILE.

"We're short of reading matter," said the assistant editor of the Temperance Bugle.

"Well," replied the editor, "run in that story about the workman who fell off the top of the Wayuppie building yesterday."

"But we have no proof that his death was due to drink."

"I know; but we can head the story 'A Drop Too Much.'"—Montreal Star.

The Boer pressed his bayonet against my breast.

"Quarter, forsooth!" sneered he. "You, who devastate our farms, burn our homes and, as if this were not enough—"

"Here his voice rose to a shriek. "To wear those dinky lozenge hats, with the latched under your nose!"

I could see that he was awfully angry, but my British blood was up, and I laughed in his face.—Detroit Journal.

"John," she said, as she toyed with one of his coat buttons, "this is leap year, is it not?"

"Yes, Mamie," he answered, as he looked fondly down on her golden head that was pillowed on his manly bosom.

"This is the year when the proposing is done by the young ladies?"

"Yes."

"I hope you don't expect me to propose to you?"

"Why, Mamie dear, I never gave the matter a thought. It's—er—to—tell the truth, I've only done for you—that is to say—"

"I'm glad you didn't expect me to propose. I'm not that kind. I hope, No, John, dearest, I couldn't be so immodest. I'm going to let you do the proposing yourself, in the old-fashioned way. The old-fashioned way is good enough for me."

And the gentle maiden gave her lover a beaming smile and the young man rejoiced that he had found such a treasure of modesty.—Tid Bits.

The beautiful girl shivered when I told her that I had never truly loved her.

"But your billings and cooings!" she protested. "Did they mean nothing?"

"Oh, bless you, those were only josh billings!" quoth I, brainily.

I laughed with the utmost violence, but for all that I could see that I had broken her heart.—Detroit Journal.

Choice candies, Townsend's, Palace Hotel! Cal. glace fruit 50c per lb at Townsend's.

Special information supplied daily to business houses and public men by the Press Clipping Bureau (Allen's), 510 Montgomery street. Telephone Main 1042.

There are in the State of Washington, as nearly as can be estimated, 117,000,000 feet of standing timber, and, approximately, 3,000,000 acres of irrigable lands.

Grand Canyon Excursion: On July 22 a special excursion rate of 50c for the round trip, San Francisco to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, will be made. Leaving San Francisco at 8 p. m. on the 22d, you reach the Canyon for supper the 24d. No other sight is comparable to this, the grandest of nature's marvels. Ask at 641 Market street, the Santa Fe office, about it.

Best Way to the Yosemite. The Santa Fe to Merced and stage thence via Merced Falls, Coulterville, Hazel Green, Merced Big Trees, Cascade Falls and Bridal Veil Falls, arriving at Sentinel Hotel at 5 the next afternoon. This is the most popular route and the rates are the lowest. Ask at 641 Market st. for particulars and folder.

Cheap Rates for Epworth Leaguers and Their Friends. The Santa Fe will sell low rate tickets to all points July 12 to August 15 inclusive to holders of Epworth League tickets and friends accompanying them. Call at Santa Fe office, 641 Market street, or ferry depot.

Chicago and Return \$72.50. On sale July 29 and 31, the Union Pacific Railroad will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, good for 93 days, at rate of \$72.50. D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent, 1 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Best Liver Medicine, Vegetable Cure for Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Malaria.

Stop Diarrhea and Stomach Cramps. Dr. Siegert's Gripeus Imported Angostura Bitters.