

EDUCATED CANINE PERFORMS TO ENLIGHTEN JUDGE FRITZ

Exhibition Proposed as a Means of Settling Dispute as to Animal's Ownership, but He Dances With Equal Zest for Rival Claimants, One of Whom Feeds Him Doughnuts

Police Judge Fritz has passed up to a Justice's Court the delicate task of deciding whether Mrs. A. McHugh of 270 Shipley street or Peter Fanning, of 208 Folsom street is legally entitled to exclusive possession of one highly educated white dog, variously described as a Maltese terrier and a Lancashire tyke and responding with equal alacrity to the titles of "Jip" and "Lion."

After both sides had produced witnesses to uphold their respective claims the Judge ordered that the dog be brought into court and permitted to show where his preference lay as between the disputants. This move was suggested by Attorney Shortall, who stated that his client, Mrs. McHugh, had taught the animal to dance and beg and perform several other feats reflective of rare canine intelligence, and that she was prepared to put him through his paces right there and then if it pleased the court to admit such an exhibition.

So the dog was brought in, but he bestowed his tokens of affection so indiscriminately that the evidence of his tail-wagging and fawning proved valueless. When he was instructed to dance by Mrs. McHugh, who had equipped herself with a bag of homemade doughnuts to be utilized either as bribes or rewards, he walked around upon his hind legs and barked enthusiastically, but a minute later he repeated the performance at the request of Mr. Fanning, who worked without the aid of doughnuts. Then a bunch of hair, which Mr. Fanning said he had clipped from the dog ere he became the household idol of the McHughs, was offered for comparison with the hair now clothing the animal, but the offer was rejected on the ground of irrelevancy, incompetency and several other things. Mr. Fanning then declared with much emphasis that he would rather lose \$100 than the dog; not that he considered the latter intrinsically worth that sum, but because his children loved it.

Mrs. McHugh asserted that she, too, had learned to love the dog almost as dearly as she loved Mr. McHugh, and to permanently deprive her of its society would be to visit a blight upon her household. "It's a question of title," said the Judge, "and as such must be settled by a Justice of the Peace."

So the dog went back to prison with the bag of doughnuts in his mouth, and Mrs. McHugh and Mr. Fanning never looked at each other as they left the courtroom. That chicken tamales really contain chicken was one of the things proved by the case of George M. Cook, tried for battery before Judge Conlan. The complaining witness was A. Fodera, a poultry dealer, who testified that when he went to Cook's tamale factory, at 405 Fourth street, to collect \$23 due for chickens—age not given—ordered and supplied, he was violently assaulted by the defendant and some of his employees. The case was continued till today, and then occurred an incident almost as startling as the disclosure that chicken tamales are not of feline extraction.

After the parties left the courtroom they congregated in the corridor and a wordy altercation between "Vic" Martini, who was Fodera's attorney, and Cook was brought to an abrupt termination by the tamale-maker aiming a right swing at the law of the defendant, who droopily sidestepped the blow and then countered with such force and precision as to knock the other man prostrate. Cook returned to the court and demanded a warrant for Martini's arrest on a battery charge, but after hearing the statements of several eyewitnesses and sharply questioning the applicant his Honor refused the request, opining that as Cook opened the hostilities he, instead of Martini, should be the one arrested. Martini, however, magnanimously refrained from filing complaint.

William Ross, who was employed by Mrs. George Monnier Sr. of 2316 Folsom street to guard her dwelling against an expected invasion by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Violet Monnier, was before Judge Fritz on charges of drunkenness, carrying concealed weapons and having burglars tools in his possession. Instead of keeping sober and a sharp lookout for Mrs. Violet, who, her mother-in-law feared, might return and seek reprisal for the ejection of herself and husband, Mr. Ross drank until he was stupid and then the policeman who searched him found a skeleton key and two "blackjacks" among his personal effects. The charges will be more fully ventilated next Monday.

Acting under instruction from the Board of Public Works, of which he is an employee, John Reavis refused to remove several empty bottles with the other garbage which he found in a box on Market street and left them lying upon the pavement. Acting under instructions from the Board of Police Commissioners, of which he is an employee, Patrolman Cullinan arrested John Reavis and charged him with depositing garbage upon a public thoroughfare. Police Judge Conlan, who owes exclusive allegiance to neither of the municipal departments aforementioned, dismissed the case and advised the complaining policeman to lay the matter before the Mayor, with a view of inducing that functionary to get the Board of Public Works and the Board of Police Commissioners together for the purpose of adopting a common policy in regard to the removal of bottles from garbage boxes on the public thoroughfares.

For about two minutes William St. Clair Glover, charged with murder, was a free man. When he was called for arraignment before Judge Fritz there was no formal complaint on file, nor was any one present to prosecute, so the Judge dismissed the case, but ere Glover could leave the courtroom he was rearrested and taken back to the City Prison, where he was held while a complaint was filed. Then the hearing was set for this morning.

Glover struck A. J. Funk in the face while the two men were walking along Kearny street at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning and Funk fell, his head striking the stone curb with such force as to fracture his skull. Patrolmen Dougherty and Springett arrested Glover and Detectives O'Day and Mulcahey were detailed to make further investigations. All the officers testified at the inquest, where the verdict was manslaughter, but the charge of murder originally booked against Glover was not altered.

In explanation of their neglect to file a complaint the detectives stated that since the inquest they had not time to prepare the case. The Judge told them that the verdicts of Coroners' juries are not considered in the courts and that the police should prepare their evidence for the preliminary hearing instead of for the Coroner's inquiry.

Henry Fritz was arrested for disturbing the peace on Ninth street and gave \$20 bail for his appearance yesterday before Judge Conlan. He appeared in court all right, but while awaiting the call of his case he went out to take a drink and the beverage indirectly cost him his bail money, which was forfeited when he failed to respond to the shouting of his name by the bailiff. Then a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Judge Fritz dismissed the charge of practicing medicine without a license which for several months the State Board of Medical Examiners had been pressing against Dr. E. Schmol, graduate of the University of Basle, Switzerland, and former fellow of the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Hirschfelder of the City and County Hospital testified it was at his invitation that Dr. Schmol came to San Francisco, and that while awaiting a license to practice he examined some patients, but did not prescribe for them. The Judge decided that while the defendant might have technically violated the law he did not do so deliberately. The testimony of a French boy called for by the prosecution proved a boomerang, for it was to the effect that Dr. Schmol had resolutely refused to treat him.

Three able-bodied male vagrants were given six months apiece by Judge Fritz, who opined that the healthy man who prefers vagabondage in the city to honest industry in the fruit orchards, where such men are much needed just now, is unfit to mingle in civilized society. The forlorn trio was rounded up by Patrolman Brown, whose work was commended.

Joseph O'Donnell, who stole an armchair from a Mission street furniture store, was given four months' imprisonment by Judge Fritz.

With Judge Mogan confined to his home by illness and Judge Cabanis away on vacation, there was double duty for Judges Fritz and Conlan yesterday, but the calendars were cleared with neatness and dispatch. Judge Mogan's vacation begins to-day and Judge Cabanis returns to roll next Monday.

Daughter Asks for Share. Dolores Cristobal, a daughter of Jose Guardiola, who died in Paris on November 19, 1901, yesterday petitioned the Superior Court for a partial distribution of the estate, which consists of \$750,000 cash and valuable bonds of the Market Street Railroad Company and Omnibus Cable Railroad Company. She says that the widow, Rosario Segimon Guardiola, and the Archbishop of Tarragona, Spain, had assigned to her a one-fourth interest in the estate, six bonds of the Omnibus Cable Railroad Company and eleven bonds of the Market Street Railroad Company. She seeks for the distribution of her share.

Leaves to Bring German Back. Detective Steve Bunner left yesterday afternoon for Hamilton, Mont., with the papers for the extradition of Benjamin F. Germain, who is wanted here on a charge of bigamy. He is accused of having married Virginia H. Barker in Santa Barbara while he had a wife living in Eureka, Humboldt County. He deserted Miss Barker in Seattle after inducing her to give him \$300, which she obtained from the sale of her store in Santa Barbara.

Rabbi Myers Returning to City. Rabbi Isadore Myers, who has been on a trip to the East, will leave New York to-morrow on his way to this city. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Levey, an Eastern cantor, who is said to possess a tenor voice of rare range and quality. He will assist Rabbi Myers in the services which he will conduct in Franklin Hall, Fillmore street, during the coming high holidays.

Presentation Convent Meeting. The former pupils of the Presentation Convent, Powell and Lombard streets, are invited to a special meeting to be held in the convent hall on Sunday, July 31, at 2 p. m. As the fiftieth anniversary of the coming of the Presentation Sisters to this coast is soon to be observed, a very large attendance is expected so that final arrangements may be made for the golden jubilee.

GRAPE-NUTS. And the Puddings made from Grape-Nuts are delicious, besides one gets the sure rebuilding result of that famous food. "There's a Reason." World's Fair exhibit, Space 103, Agricultural Building.

CLASS BETWEEN CITY OFFICIALS

Dr. Poheim of Health Board Takes Exception to Remark of Supervisor d'Ancona

LIE PASSED AT MEETING

Trouble Arises Over Effort to Have Finance Committee Back Down From Report

There was a lively scene yesterday at a special meeting of members of the Board of Health with Supervisor d'Ancona of the Finance Committee. For a moment it looked as though d'Ancona and Dr. Poheim, a member of the Health Board, would engage in hostilities. The meeting was called for the purpose of arriving at an understanding regarding a modification of the report of the Finance Committee taking the Health Board to task for alleged violations of civil service restrictions and salary allowances in the budget. Dr. Ward, president of the Health Board; Health Officer Ragan and Deputy Health Officer Louis Levy were also at the meeting.

When the discussion had nearly come to an end Dr. Poheim said he knew of his own knowledge that certain Supervisors had violated the civil service regulations by placing laborers in Chinatown who were not on the civil service eligible list. This assertion evidently caused d'Ancona to lose his temper, for he hotly retorted: "That's a — lie!" Poheim's face flushed and as the meeting broke up said to d'Ancona: "I would like to see you outside some time. You have made certain assertions which I want explained. I may communicate with you later," and Poheim retired with his fellow officials.

Previous to this incident, which resulted from the strained relations existing between the Finance Committee and the Health Board, Dr. Ward made a statement in which he pleaded for harmony and for a better understanding between the boards, whereby the best interests of the health affairs of the city could be conserved. Ward said that salaries had been advanced because of increased work put upon certain officials and that the best thing the Board of Health could do would be to resign if it was to be hampered in its work. He further said that if the Finance Committee's report was adopted by the Board of Supervisors it would play havoc with the administration of the Health Department. Dr. Ward continued:

If the consolidation of the food department with the bacteriological department cannot be effected to produce an efficient department in the proper analyses of milk from the bacteriological standards which is the only standard in the world, and the various food products by the laboratory, which is the only correct method, then all of the knowledge as to insure milk becomes obsolete through our inability to obtain a correct knowledge and execute the law. It might as well be assumed now as later that the Board of Supervisors has so tied the hands of the Health Board that it is impossible for it to do its duty, and we might just as well surrender the whole commission as to struggle with inadequate resources.

OPPOSE REPEAL OF TAX ON PUBLIC DANCE HALLS

Supervisors Not in Favor of Proposed Ordinance That Was Introduced by Lunsted.

The Supervisors' joint Judiciary, License and Police Committee yesterday had under consideration a proposed ordinance repealing the license tax of \$75 per quarter on public dance halls and ballrooms. Lunsted, who introduced the ordinance, argued that it was an injustice to exact a liquor license in addition to the \$75 license from such places and thought the latter should be abolished. Comte and Brandenstein expressed themselves as opposed to the repeal, as it would affect many dives along Barbary Coast. Comte wanted the roll call to settle the matter at once, but Boxton thought further inquiry should be had. Chief of Police Wittman sent word that he protested against abolishing the license, and action was postponed for two weeks.

The committee expected to receive the report of City Architect Shea relative to the safety of theaters and lodging-houses, but Shea did not put in appearance. The committee decided to take up the matter next Friday at 3 p. m.

The Judiciary Committee rejected the petition of the estate of Charles Hanson, deceased, for the refund of \$1510 29 taxes illegally collected on stock of the Pacoma Mill Company. The committee allowed Thomas Price \$100 on his demand of \$150 for expert services in the Soeder murder case.

The committee allowed Judge Fritz a copy of the Penal Code for 1903, but owing to lack of funds denied his request for civil codes, code of civil procedure and political code.

The claim of John P. Gorman for injuries received by falling into a street excavation was denied.

The committee expressed itself in favor of compelling the use of both non-combustible oil and an independent electric circuit for exit lights in theaters.

MR. DOOLEY WILL APPEAR Exclusively in The Sunday Call, Beginning July 24. With a new series of the famous Dooley stories, the first being entitled "Mr. Dooley on the Political Situation." The great demands of the times have brought the famous old philosopher and humorist out of a silence of two years and for the next year he has agreed to give his views on public men and affairs for the benefit of Call readers. His talks are better than stories and funnier than the best comic sections. Get The Sunday Call and you will get all Mr. Dooley has to say. Cigar Dealers Enjoyed. Gonzales, Mora & Co., cigar manufacturers, who have used O'Brien, Keller & Co. for \$20,000 damages for infringement of a trademark and diversion of custom of a certain brand of cigars, yesterday obtained from Superior Judge Hunt an injunction restraining the defendant company from using the name and trademark in question pending the trial of the case.

MINERS TO ACT STRONGLY

Recalls That This State Originally Advocated Department of Mines and Says the Need Is Greater Now Than Ever in History of Industry Having Billion Dollars Output

Irwin Mahon, secretary of the American Mining Congress, calls upon the miners of California, through the agency of a circular letter, to attend the mining congress and lend strong aid to the movement for the institution of a national Department of Mines and Mining. Mr. Mahon asserts that in this movement California played a leading part at the beginning. A paragraph from his letter follows:

The movement for the creation of an independent Department of Mines and Mining was not of any one man, but the entire North America. It was started in California many years ago, and taken up by the American Mining Congress in 1897. With the Call of San Francisco as one of its strongest, it has become a serious loss of prestige for California to be so anathematic at this time, when the question is surrounded with great difficulties than it was when she championed its cause, to lose her leadership. The mining congress, meeting in Portland, Ore., August 22, 1904, this question will be taken up by the American Mining Congress, and International reputation, and by them, through the American Mining Congress, carried up to the Congress of the United States and the part our mining States and Territories, especially California, Colorado, New Mexico and Oregon, take in this coming struggle becomes a matter of record.

IMPORTANCE INCREASES. The importance to the mining interests of the proposed Department of Mines and Mining has increased since The Call began its earnest advocacy of it. The singular situation in which the petroleum miners of California were placed under placer mining law is one instance of note. The taking up of mineral lands under the stone and timber act and the scandals that have originated in this method of land-grabbing is another. A Department of Mines and Mining will be needed always in California, as in all the mining States. Attention is directed to the following statements that are now sent out by Secretary Mahon, representing the mining congress:

The United States is the greatest mining country in the world, and yet we are the only great nation that does not have an adequate government of the industry, and we can never have a proper governmental supervision of the industry of mining until the Congress of the United States creates an independent Department of Mines and Mining, with a Secretary who shall be a member of the President's Cabinet.

The Department of Commerce and Labor, created with its several bureaus, in which mining is placed as a bureau within the bureau of manufacture, was no more needed than the department of the Department of Mines. The placing of mines under the supervision of the Department of Commerce and Labor is a reflection on the importance of the industry in its relation to the welfare of the people of the nation, and a detriment to its greater advancement and independence. The value of our mineral products in 1880 was \$90,319,000. In 1890 these products were valued at \$214,200,000. In 1900 they were valued at \$76,000,000, and in 1900 passed the billion-dollar mark. In considering this question we must not associate it altogether with the precious metals. The value of our bituminous and anthracite coal, iron, copper, lead, zinc, tin, tungsten, mica, and other minerals, is not less important and strong enough to be taken into account. It is not only a bureau within the manufacture and commerce, but it is a bureau within the commerce and labor.

IN ITS bearing on the general welfare and prosperity of the country, in the narrowest light one can look upon it, it is as powerful for good as any of the other State departments, and it is not possible for even the most ordinary statistician to show, in proportion to the population, that the production of the mining States are far greater in commercial value than the products of any other States in the Union.

DUE TO PROSPECTORS. Few explorers have ever endowed a nation with more silver than the prospector. He it was who gave California, Colorado and the Great West to civilization. But for the prospector the mining States would be a great West to-day. The frontier would still be resting on the Missouri River.

The development of the mining industry, the number of working mines has increased proportionately thousands of men are employed in mines and at mines and at mines. The interests of these men must be safeguarded, not in an indirect way, not through a department which mining will figure as an incident along with the lighthouse service, marine hospital service, and other public service, but in an independent department of its own, as the agriculture of our country is now cared for, and the commerce of our country is now cared for, and the mining industry constantly, which must be considered by men equipped for that purpose.

As far back as December, 1898, Charles D. Watson, director of the United States Geological Survey, reported to the chairman of the Senate Committee of Mines and Mining that the United States Government should have a clearly defined representation in the organization of the Government. In 1897 the United States Government was valued at \$697,820,720. They passed the billion dollar mark in 1901. Certainly if such a department was established in 1897 it is absolutely necessary six years later.

The American Mining Congress very well understands that since the establishment of the Department of Commerce and Labor, with mining as it is, a bureau within the bureau of manufacture, the mining industry has not secured an independent department of mines and mining. There is no reason for lagging in the work for it. It is rather the greatest incentives for concentration of influence more active and powerful than ever before. Everything is being done to secure a neat and honest fight and nothing lost. As to the importance of the issue—not one mining man, but to the whole country—there can be no question.

DREDGING ON THE YUBA. The Marysville Democrat, describing great dredgers that have been built to operate near the channel of the Yuba River a few miles east of Marysville, says that the first one is ready to work and the second will soon be finished and join in the work. The dredgers are 265 feet long. They cost about \$100,000 each. The buckets will be able to dig to the depth of sixty feet. The Democrat says: Each of the large iron buckets will take up an average of 500 cubic feet of dirt and gravel to be washed and gold extracted. Twenty buckets can be dumped in one minute, an average to each boat of twenty-four cubic yards in a run of twenty-four hours. If the deposits contain the amount of gold reported, 30 to 35 cents to the cubic yard, it can readily be seen that these two dredgers will extract a large sized fortune in a month. A large amount of electric power is necessary to operate one of these boats, as there are eight motors to each. The main motor is 100 horsepower, two of 50 horsepower, and two of 20 horsepower. In running condition, after all machinery is in order and working as expected, eight men will comprise a shift, and they will work about forty hours each. The great boats stand about forty feet above the water in which they float.

The Democrat also calls attention to the fact that additional machines will be constructed for work along the channel of the Yuba River. Quartz mining is more actively prosecuted in Yuba County than at any preceding time. The dredgers open up a new industry. According to the Bakersfield Californian there is renewed activity in the Kern County oil fields. The Californian says: The Associated is not only making contracts for the purchase of oil from independent companies and acquiring new properties in other fields, but it is also arranging to purchase several of its Kern River properties which it has hitherto neglected. Among those to be started are the Kern River, the Kern River, the Kern River and the Kern River. The Associated is not only making contracts for the purchase of oil from independent companies and acquiring new properties in other fields, but it is also arranging to purchase several of its Kern River properties which it has hitherto neglected. Among those to be started are the Kern River, the Kern River, the Kern River and the Kern River.

completed before the combine was formed and absorbed the original owners. The Associated is now having lumber to dig up the wells and has started work on them again, cleaning them out and putting them on the pump. The Reed Crude property, which is now to be opened again, is on section 32 and is separated from the other property by a field which has been worked by the combine.

OPERATIONS IN AMADOR. Concerning operations of well-known mines in Amador County the Amador Record says:

The general underground work at the Kennedy mine continues the same as usual, while the work of building an addition to the new mill at the east shaft and the moving of the old one continues. All the machinery of the forty-stamp old mill is in readiness to be moved when conditions are such that the mill will receive it. When those improvements are made the Kennedy will have a 100-stamp mill. The number of stamps have been dropping for some time at the Kennedy mine, but when all are put in one building work will be facilitated and expense saved.

The force of men laid off some time ago at the South Eureka mine has been put to work again and everything about that property is continuing full blast. Good progress is being made on underground developments, while the building of an addition to the mill will be in progress before long on top. Twenty stamps of the Ballou mill have been purchased from that company, and they will be put in place at the South Eureka.

At the old Treadwell mine, situated not far from Volcano, but now recently owned by Diana, sold by M. D. Nixon to the Seattle company, considerable work has been going on under new management. A five-stamp mill has been moved from near Volcano to the property and is crushing ore.

J. B. Ferris has bought the Barney Collins mine, in Kern County, near the Bright Star property, owned by Park & Lacey. He is also interested in the old Keys mine, at Keysville.

Two Redding Standard light reports lively times at Bully Hill. Two furnaces are going. A railroad is in construction that will run to the Anchor mine from the smelter at De La Mar.

The Tulare Register reports that several companies have been organized to work borax deposits in the Frazer River Mountains.

According to the Redding Free Press the Whiskeytown district has become one of the liveliest in Shasta County. The placer mines in Murderers Gulch will be operated. The mill at the Gaminus mine is about ready to start. The Mad Ox mine will soon be operating.

The Nevada County Miner reports a good strike in Willow Valley at the Buckeye mine.

Property values at Keswick are reported to have fallen since it became known that the Iron Mountain Copper Company will establish its smelter in Contra Costa County. Conversely this shows how mining plants add to values.

The Placer Herald reports that the Gold Blossom and Evening Star mines are about to shut down. Lack of capital to operate is given as the cause.

An odd phase of mining is reported by the Jamestown Magnet, which says that two professional divers went down in the Draper mine in 112 feet of water to the cylinder of the pump, knocked out the rusty bolts and replaced them with new ones, then cleaned out the accumulated debris from the valves and returned to the surface. Then pumping was resumed.

Two prospectors, says the Yreka Journal, are employed at Humburg Creek, at and above the forks. Several mines are to be largely developed. Six mining claims and mining ground have been sold by T. J. Nolton to the Railroad and Mining Membership of Colorado.

The Nevada County Miner says that an examination will be made of an old river channel that underlies the town of Weaverville, in Trinity County. Prospecting drills have been started. If the discoveries are satisfactory shafts will be sunk.

The Tuolumne Independent reports that W. C. Stanley has sold four-fifths interest in the Alexandra, Little Blue, Happy Hooligan, Josephine, Swiss and Vinton quartz mines, between the North Fork and main Tuolumne rivers, to J. Jerome Smith, E. H. Cary, E. C. Thwarte and L. M. Cutting for \$60,000.

CLAIMS AGAINST EPPINGERS. Judge Kerrigan Passes Upon Proof of Debts Amounting to \$180,000. Two claims, footing \$180,000, against the insolvent Pacific Coast Warehouse Company, involving unpaid loans made to Eppinger & Co., were allowed in the Superior Court yesterday by Judge Kerrigan. The proof of debt for the Colusa County Bank in the sum of \$150,000 was made by the cash of the institution, T. Harrington, and the debt of \$30,000 to the Bank of Woodland, in Yolo County, was made by Cashier J. S. Craig.

WOULD CHANGE THE CHARTER

Supervisors Recommend Submission of Five Proposed Amendments to the Voters

MODIFY DOLLAR LIMIT

May Fix Tax for Expenditures of the City Government at Eighty-Five Cents

The Supervisors' joint Finance and Charter Amendment Committee yesterday reported in favor of submitting to vote a proposed charter amendment providing for a modification of the one-dollar limit clause on taxation so that not more than eighty-five cents of the tax on every \$100 of assessed valuation shall be used to pay the running expenses of the municipal government, ten cents for permanent public improvements and five cents for repairs to streets, sewers and public buildings.

The amendment also provides that so much of the eighty-five cent tax as may be available may be used for public improvements. The committee also reported in favor of another charter amendment providing that the income from any public utility may be appropriated from time to time for operating expenses.

Three charter amendments providing for progress payments on public contracts and for the approval by the Board of Supervisors of all permits granted by the Board of Works for blasting and grading, and fixing the limits within which it is prohibited to blast and crush rock, were also recommended.

Sues to Oust Tenants. George K. Frink, who alleges that he became the owner of the five-story building at the southeast corner of Post and Stockton streets on April 29 last, yesterday commenced suit in the Superior Court to oust the present tenants, Edward H. Mitchell, L. Manning & Co., Sperry & Hutchinson Company, the San Francisco Trading Stamp Company and Frederick G. W. Paige. All excepting Paige are sub-tenants of Mitchell. Frink declares that he gave them all due notice that their rents would be raised to \$1000 a month in July, but the tenants both decline to pay the rent and to vacate.

Name Spelled Seven Ways. One of the rare occasions when a man does not always know his own name appeared yesterday in a petition filed in the Superior Court by Matthew and Mary Killea, administrators of the estate of Thomas, their father, of the same name. They asked leave to insert several aliases in the papers involving the settlement of the estate. The various spellings given to the name under which the deceased was known in life are as follows: Killery, Killery, Killery, Killery, Killery, Killery and Killera.

ADVERTISEMENTS. SICK HEADACHE. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Palace and Grand Hotels. DON'T FAIL TO see the beautiful COURT LOUNGING room, the EMPIRE PARLOR, the PALM ROOM, the LOUIS XV PARLOR, and the LADIES' WRITING ROOM.

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AMUSEMENTS. ALCAZAR. Helasco & Mayer, Proprietors. E. D. Price, General Manager. LAST MATINEE TO-DAY. LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT AND SUNDAY. Eves., 7:30 to 7:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30 to 5:00. WHITE and the Alcazar Stock Co. WHITTLESLEY. In Anthony Hope's Famous Romance. THE PRISONER OF ZENDA. SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY. By Students PAUL GERSON SCHOOL OF ACTING. First Time, Suburban's "FRITZ CHEN" and Marie's "THE PRATINE JUDGMENT." Also "MARSE VAN." Seats selling at box office.

Opheum. VAUDEVILLE'S ZENITH! ROSE COGLAN & CO. Julian Rose; The Mysterious Sanctus and Musical Kleist. Last Times of Le Boy and Clayton; Estelle and Babette D'Arville; Cunningham and Smith and Harry Seaback. Regular Matinee every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices—10c, 25c and 50c. Commencing TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) AFTERNOON, The Sensation of Two Continents. CHARMION. The World's Most Gracious and Daring Trapeze Performer.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. MR. LAST NIGHT. JAMES NEILL. MATINEE TO-DAY. THE COWBOY AND THE LADY. AND THE ORIGINAL NEILL COMPANY. TO-MORROW MATINEE. A GENTLEMAN OF FRANCE. Special Summer Prices—15c, 25c, 50c. Best Reserved Seat in Orchestra, 50c.

COLUMBIA. SAN FRANCISCO'S LEADING THEATRE. MATINEE TO-DAY. TO-NIGHT—LAST TIME—DOUBLE BILL. CHARLES FROHMAN Presents ETHEL BARRYMORE. In the Comedy COUSIN KATE, followed by the One-Act Study "CARROTS."

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