MARINER DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Captain Smith of Barkentine Northwest Strangely Disappears at Port Townsend

FOUL PLAY IS FEARED

Is Attacked by Two of His Crew, Has Them Arrested, and Now He Is Missing

Special Dispatch to The Call.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 9.—Captain A. C. Smith, master of the barkentine Northwest, has been missing since Tuesday of this week. The Northwest is lying at Port Hadlock. Tuesday Captain Smith, with two of his crew, A. Nelson and Henry Arto, came here. The men were in charge of an officer, who escorted them to the Justice's Court, where Captain Smith swore to a complaint charging the men with assault and battery upon his person.

Smith's story was to the effect that the two men had come to him the evening before and demanded money. He was not able to accommodate them, and was attacked and beaten. The men had a different tale, and the trial was set for the next day on account of the absence at that time of an essential witness. When the case was called Captain Smith failed to put in an appearance, and this was repeated the next day, the case having been again postponed.

Since that time the police of this city have used every effort to learn Captain Smith's whereabouts, but to no purpose. He has not returned to his vessel, and the Northwest is now in command of Second Mate Stevens.

The Northwest is owned by Rigsby & Clark of Market street, San Francisco, who have been notified by the mill company. They have asked the company to take charge of the vessel awaiting developments. The vessel is partly loaded.

Smith is about 60 years old and was not in the best of health when last seen. He is said to be a man who never touches liquor. Foul play or suicide is feared. The men have been released from jail.

TAKES A SHOT AT CHURCHES

President Harper of Chicago Asserts Before Students They Are Not Practical

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Theological seminaries were called inadequate and unprogressive and churches were criticized as impractical and too much taken up with denominationalism by President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago in his sermon to the new students in Mandel Hall to-day. His subject was "The University and Its Relation to Religious Education." The discourse was a defense of a liberal stand in religious matters. He asserted that no theological seminary in the United States had solved a religious problem in fifty years and declared that religious education must be taken out of these institutions and given over to the universities.

"Large universities," said Harper, "because of ignorance, cowardice and indifference, have given too little attention to religious education and have let the entire matter drift. The result is that nothing tangible has been done. Now there is beginning to be a feeling that something must be accomplished. Biblical history must be raised to a level with other historical research. The college curriculum relating to religious study must be abandoned."

ORDERS GROOM'S ARREST BUT LATER RELENTS

Mother of Sixteen-Year-Old Sacramento Girl Forgives Youth Who Elopes With Daughter.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—An order was made yesterday by the District Attorney of this county for the arrest of Fred Venturi, aged 21 years, who eloped with Roberta Tyler, who is under 16 years old. The couple fled to San Francisco, and the mother of the bride demanded that her young son-in-law be prosecuted for perjury. To-night she telephoned to the police authorities that she has relented, and asks that the prosecution be abandoned.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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W. T. HESS, Notary Public and Attorney-at-Law. Tenth Floor, Room 1015, Claus Spreckels bldg. Telephone Main 983. Residence, 1802 McAllister st. Residence Telephone Page 5641.

NATIVE SONS HONOR MEMORY OF THEIR DEPARTED BROTHERS

Splendid Oration and Eulogy Heard.

In accordance with an annual custom that has been in vogue for several years with the parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the beautiful memorial services in remembrance of the deceased members of the order were conducted yesterday afternoon at Native Sons' Hall on Mason street.

Despite the gloomy weather the spacious hall was filled with daughters and sons of California, together with many specially invited persons. The hall was simply dressed with flowers, bear flags and the national colors. Prominent officers of the order were on the platform. Instrumental music, with an occasional vocal selection, was chosen for the exercises.

Chopin's "Funebra" was rendered by Fitzgerald's orchestra. The opening remarks were spoken by the chairman, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, who said that what was being done by the Native Sons of San Francisco upon the sacred occasion had become custom throughout the State of California. He declared the solemn services in memory of dead brethren one of many marks of respect that helped to make one feel a further interest in the community in which Californians live. Acts of love and respect could render it a still better home.

After an affecting rendition of "Lead, Kindly Light," by the Knickerbocker Quartet, Rev. A. A. McAllister, U. S. N., retired, delivered the invocation and paid splendid tribute to the men whose names grace the tablets of brotherly remembrance. His words were brief and full of feeling and visibly moved his listeners.

Secretary Charles Boldemann read the list of "Our deceased brothers," in which are the names of young men who have died during the last year and who in their time were leading spirits in the typical Californian organization. Eighteen parlors have ex-members on this treasured roll of honor. As soon as Secretary Boldemann returned to his seat Forest Dabney Carr sang "Sleep," by Jacques Blumenthal, in a rich bass voice, and selections from Liza Leumaun's compositions. The eulogy was then delivered by Judge Frank J. Murasky, who said in part:

JUDGE MURASKY'S WORDS.

One year ago at our memorial services the day was bright and clear and it seemed strange that we should have come from the outer sunshine into the shadows of the memorial hall. To-day the clouds have gathered and under such circumstances it reminds us of things that are silent. But we must remember, as Longfellow has said, that the shadows and the rain must come to us at some time. Our brothers have passed away, but like unto shadows that creep up the mountain side the darkness will soon disappear in the rays of the sun.

We must not forget the pioneers whose places we fill in this great community. We must remember their toils in what was a strange, unknown and unmeasured land. We are of that race; the dead were of that race. We have bound ourselves together to keep alive our traditions. We are the book in which their lives are repeated.

Miss Eugenia Barker sang "Resignation," a composition by Caro Roma, and H. Williams rendered a tenor solo. Ex-Judge John F. Davis then delivered an oration, offering a splendid testimonial to the dead. He said:

JUDGE DAVIS' ORATION.

From one year's end to another too many of us have no adequate idea of the perspective of the problem of life till we stand in the presence of death. Too many of us move along as if hypnotized by the storm and stress of occupation in the outer world, till the death of a near one brings us to our senses and shocks us into a realization of the spiritual life. For these and also for those who have all their lives struggled to obtain in some practical way a right apprehension of the reality of the spiritual life it is good to meet once a year in a service in memory of those who have gone before us and to voice in the simple language of every-day life the thoughts that arise within us—to grow serious and to realize the limitations of life if but for an hour. * * *

If I mistake not our inculcation of the principles of friendship, loyalty and charity, it is for the purpose of encouraging one another in the practice of those virtues in some active way in our every-day lives. To what end our praises of friendship if not an invitation to practice it in our daily lives? To what purpose our recalling the historic incidents of friendship—Damon and Pythias—the pioneers—the drop of water in the desert—the crust of bread in the snowbound canyon, and all the unnumbered others—if not an exhortation to imitate and exemplify this noble virtue, strong as the oak and the granite, deeper than passion, better than love—the pure, undying friendship of man for man?

Our lessons in loyalty were never meant to promote a mere academic interest in civic affairs—to be divorced from the ordinary duties and burdens of life and to be practiced only in fair weather. He is no true Native Son who simply admires loyalty, or who can upon occasion grow eloquent upon its beauties, and who yet fails to do his duty to the State, or the nation, at whatever cost, when the summons comes. Wherever we fail to promote active co-operation for the best interests of society, wherever we fail to build up an active public spirit for the betterment of our fellow men, wherever we shirk the common, every-day duties of the citizen we have failed in loyalty.

Active work and self-abnegation is all that will count. Be our ritual never so splendid, if we only produce a Pharisee who wraps his robes about him, and thanks his God he is not as other men, we fail. Nothing short of the acted life itself will count. The whole purpose of the inculcation of this doctrine is not merely to create a mere mental realization of the nobility and beauty of loyalty, but to encourage our brothers to aid the State, and at all times, under whatever stress, in whatever presence, at whatever cost, to do their civic duty.

And our principle of charity — how unthinkable and farcical it would be, if not an active principle. And to what end are our lessons, if not an encouragement of this activity? On no charge do we linger more lovingly than that of charity. None is more beautiful. Yet the reputation of this order will not rest upon its mere appreciation of the transcendant beauty of our lesson in that divine virtue, but in the active promotion of the virtue, the practice of which that lesson encourages.

Like all other human institutions, this order has its shortcomings; in some things it may not at all times have made good, but no man will ever truthfully say of us that we have failed in charity, and no brother is there but feels our record is due in large measure to the encouragement to active charity resulting from the exhortations and precepts of the order.

And so, I feel that our memorial service to-day, in addition to the tribute it is meant to be to our departed dear ones, subserves an end and a purpose in the grand plan of mutual helpfulness on which this order rests. It is an encouragement of the active, spiritual life. This scene is an aid to many of us. It is a recognition of the spiritual life. It is good to be here. It is good by our presence to say to each other that we believe in the spiritual life. It is good, in this age, to say by our presence that we believe in God—not in an unintelligent, cosmic force, but in the God who marks the swallow's fall. It is good by our presence to proclaim our belief in the immortality of the soul. To many a brother it is a distinct spiritual encouragement. * * *

To every brother here this memorial service itself, in its way, makes for righteousness. It is a reminder of the futility of mere human glory or worldly success—that the spirit of mortal should never be proud. Of what benefit to have amassed riches, or to have been intimate with the powerful and the mighty? "Six feet of earth make us all of one size." This scene exhorts you, encourages you, speaks to you in many tongues. In the language of the philosopher, it begs you to exercise the freedom of your will in behalf of everything that is right and true and beautiful. In the language of the theologian it exhorts you to correspond by your active, personal endeavor with the visitations of the grace of God. In the language of the every-day layman it reminds you of the spiritual life and encourages you to right action, to lead honest, decent and upright lives—not to let evil overwhelm you, but to be the captain of your soul. Lift up thy heart:

"By thine own soul's law learn to live,
And if men thwart thee give no heed,
And if men hate thee have no care.
Sing thou thy song and do thy deed;
Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer
and claim no crown they will not give,
Nor bays they grudge thee for thy hair.

"Keep thou thy soul's sworn steadfast oath,
And to thy heart, be true thy heart,
What thy soul teaches learn to know
And play out thine appointed part
And thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow,
Nor helped nor hindered in thy growth,
To thy full stature thou shalt grow."

Rev. A. A. McAllister pronounced the benediction, after which the orchestra played the "Holy City" and the followers of the Bear flag dispersed.

WELL KNOWN ORATORS WHO YESTERDAY SPOKE AT NATIVE SONS' MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Oakland Parlors Hold Solemn Service.

OAKLAND, Oct. 9. — A great audience of Native Sons of the Golden West listened this afternoon with bowed heads to solemn music and feeling addresses in honor of the members of the fraternity who have died within the last twelvemonth. The First Unitarian Church was crowded at 2 o'clock with members and friends of the order, whose annual memorial service was to be made notable by the presence of distinguished men chosen to speak words for the dead to the living, as did the Greeks when their fallen sons were mourned by the city.

The skies were gray and dun at the hour set for the gathering, but the organ prelude, a Chopin funeral march, played by W. B. King, had not been concluded before the stained-glass windows shone golden and green and crimson as the light of the afternoon sun, hidden for hours before, came stealing through.

The church platform was occupied by prominent divines of the city and orators chosen to take part in the services. Singers of local fame rendered hymns selected for their beauty and appropriateness. Each feature was of value, significant and beautiful. Maurice T. Dooling, grand third vice president of the order, delivered the eulogy. He said in part:

We are here to pay tribute to the dead, to dwell with tenderness upon their memory, to muse for a little while upon their lives and work, and mourn in public, with fitting ceremony, their passing away. The griefs we have suffered in private it is here appropriate to indulge, with no attempt to conceal the feeling in our hearts. It is decorous that we should do this, that we should pause in the swift movement we ourselves make toward the grave and give appreciative attention to the memories of the brothers who have preceded us to the grave. Such moments are of priceless value. They serve to withdraw us from the earth, to help us fix our thoughts upon higher things.

It is significant that all of us have an instinctive yearning to be remembered after death by those we have known and loved and mingled with on earth. This instinct makes the philanthropist more kind, the wise more diligent, and the good more just. Each thinks of what posterity will say when he is dead. We wish to be mourned, revered and held in tender love when the grave has covered us, and this we now do for our dead.

Those of our order who have died during the last year were even as others, and as we are. We consider them to-day, in memory, as we hope ourselves to be remembered. I shall not, though, go into details, or personally eulogize our dead. That is not necessary. There are others here who could speak in softer tones than I, for they better knew and so more dearly loved those we mourn. But yesterday those now dead stood here. We sound a dirge for them, but there is no discord in the dirge.

As we do to-day so throughout the State all the parlors of our order mourn in services similar to this. All rivalries are forgot and we lay garlands on graves. Their relations to us have not ceased with their lives. Their influence abides. We enjoy the fruit of their work. Their voices speak to us in the silence of the night. They are an essential part of our lives.

Not great or famous, perhaps, they lived as true men; they did what came to their hands; they sleep now as peacefully as do others whose names may have filled the trump of fame. We have confidence in the mercy of our unseen Father that in that mysterious realm which now our eyes cannot pierce they rest, and all is well with them.

The opening address was made by Philip M. Walsh, who spoke briefly in explanation of the character of the service. R. M. Fitzgerald, past grand president, responded. He spoke of the work done by the men who came to California in the early days, the magnitude of their achievements, and the duty devolving upon their sons—native sons—to continue and perpetuate the work of the pioneers.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. E. E. Baker, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. W. Carson Shaw. The musical programme included the following numbers:

Contralto solo, "Abide With Me" (S. Liddle), Mrs. Carroll-Nicholson; cornet solo, "The Palms" (Faure), Thomas Valerga; barytone solo, "My Prayer" (Gounod), E. T. M. Eckert; Elks' Quartet, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Dykes), E. S. Dowdle, Charles Hart, Charles L. Learn, F. H. Ayers; bass solo, "Prayer" (Tost), Frank Figone; Elks' Quartet, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Coll); postlude, "Funeral March" (Beethoven).

The memorial committee included the following: L. M. Cobbledick, chairman; E. F. Garrison, secretary; F. Barnet, treasurer; J. R. Knowland, H. G. Williams, Frank Smith, J. J. McElroy, Henry Sagehorn, H. N. Gard, George Gross, Al. Kihn, D. W. Doody, Beach Dean.

Members of the order who have died during the past year and the parlors to which they belonged were: Alameda Parlor No. 47, Andrew N. Peterson, Peter H. A. Smith; Oakland Parlor No. 50, George L. Nusbaumer; Piedmont Parlor No. 120, William G. Woods; Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, Carl Cron; Athens Parlor No. 195, William T. Gray.

FIRE DESTROYS THE SWELL EQUIPAGES OF DIPLOMATS

Blaze in Washington Livery Stable Causes a Loss of About $100,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Fire in William F. Downey's livery stable in L street, northwest, caused a loss of about $100,000. Some of the finest carriages owned in Washington were stored in the building and were burned.

The French Embassy lost a handsome carriage, and others who lost vehicles are Senators Wetmore, Dryden and Fairbanks; Representatives Hitt and Mrs. Westinghouse. Two hundred carriages on the top floor were destroyed, and about 200 on the third floor were badly damaged.

Waddell, the Philadelphia baseball pitcher, turned volunteer fireman, and with a handkerchief tied across his mouth entered the building with the firemen.

Leaves Rome for United States.

ROME, Oct. 9.—Archbishop Agius, papal delegate to the Philippine Islands, left Rome to-day for the United States and the Philippines. He was accompanied to the station by Archbishop Chapelle and Father Sorignac, both of New Orleans; a number of Filipino students, several prominent clergymen and laymen and other notable people.

London Trade Signs Improving.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The improvement of the last week in the stock market was well maintained and confidence appeared to prevail that the better conditions will continue. There are many signs of improving trade.

Picture Frames.

Our Eastern selection of frames and moldings for fall trade now in, better and more beautiful than ever before. Sanborn, Vail & Co, 741 Market street.

NOTABLES LEAVE FRANCE FOR THE UNITED STATES

Embassador Jusserand and His Wife, Thery, the Motorist, and Rejane on Way to America.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Embassador and Mme. Jusserand, Mme. Rejane and thirty members of her company and M. Thery have sailed for New York from Havre on the French line steamer La Tourraine. M. Thery is the champion French automobile driver, winner of the International Cup of 1904. He took with him the car in which he scored his famous victory, expecting to challenge the winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race.

Mme. Rejane goes first to Havana and opens in New York on November 1. She stated that she was considering a proposition to remain in New York for a long time in connection with the establishment of a dramatic conservatory similar to the French Conservatory.

MARKS OF VIOLENCE FOUND UPON BODY OF PRINCESS

Doctor Declares Louise of Saxe-Coburg Is Sane and in No Need of Restraint.

ROME, Oct. 9.—Dr. Bossi, the alienist, after a visit to Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, declared that he found in her no trace of insanity, which has been alleged as a reason for keeping her under restraint. He added that he found marks of violence upon the body of the Princess.

BISHOP OF ASCOLI ASKS FOR THE AID OF POPE

Requests Pontiff to Use Influence With Morgan to Secure Return of Stolen Cope.

ROME, Oct. 9.—The Prince Bishop of Ascoli, who has written to J. P. Morgan, asking for the return of the cope stolen from the Cathedral at Ascoli in 1892 and subsequently purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan, has requested Pope Pius to use his influence to obtain the return of the cope.

Lady Curzon Is Better.

WALMER CASTLE, Oct. 9.—A bulletin issued this afternoon says: "Lady Curzon passed a comfortable day, this morning's improvement in her condition being maintained."

SEVEN SANTA FE TRAINS STALLED

Railroad Situation Between Los Angeles and Mississippi River Is Serious

BUSINESS IS HAMPERED

Mail Out 13 Days From Chicago Not Yet Delivered and 800 Passengers in Tieup

Special Dispatch to The Call.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—The situation between here and the Mississippi River States is becoming a serious matter, for business men of this section are depending upon the prompt delivery of goods. One of the biggest blockades in the history of Western railroading is in an unprecedented tangle at El Paso. Seven long Santa Fe overlands are stalled, being unable to get up to Albuquerque, where they could come in over their own line, and unable to be hauled by the Southern Pacific because that road has troubles of its own.

Rock Island and Southern Pacific trains are playing for positions to get under way for Los Angeles. The California limited from Chicago has been abandoned until the Santa Fe system is opened, and with traffic tied up on the Southern Pacific the situation is becoming alarming.

It is estimated that 800 people are on stalled trains between here and Chicago and that mail which left Chicago thirteen days ago has not yet arrived. As indicating the mix up in train schedules it may be stated that the west bound Southern Pacific overland due to-day is said to be ahead of those due yesterday and the day before. Where it passed them is not known here.

MOVE IS DISCUSSED.

Critics Aroused by Kuropatkin's Order to Advance.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The new phase of the war involved in General Kuropatkin's stirring address to his army is keenly discussed by English military critics. In the light of the probable motives underlying Kuropatkin's decision to take the offensive it is not forgotten how recently the Russian plan of campaign was reported to be to draw the Japanese northward in order to attenuate their communications, and hence there is greater surprise at what is considered a remarkable order. Various reasons are advanced by the critics as having possibly actuated Kuropatkin—first, that Japanese inactivity led him to suppose that he was stronger numerically; second, that intrigues connected with the appointment of a new commander in chief may have determined Kuropatkin to precipitate matters, and, third, according to the English critics, by far the most acceptable explanation, that he again has been overruled from St. Petersburg and is acting on imperial orders.

"He seems to be thrusting his head into the lion's jaws," says the Daily Telegraph, "under instructions from St. Petersburg to give the Czar victory at any cost."

Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, takes similar views. He says that Kuropatkin's mention of the relief of Port Arthur and the fact that immediately following the decision to send out a second army, he is about to risk everything in an attack by the first army, suggests government pressure. If so, Wilkinson says, his advance is a sign of desperation; but if he is acting on his own judgment, it is a bold move and he is a formidable antagonist.

While all the morning newspapers comment in a similar vein, the consensus of opinion is that Field Marshal Oyama has nothing to fear from a Russian advance and that he likely will welcome the prospect of a decisive battle, since it is considered after such an order further retreat is impossible for the Russians without demoralization; and, as Wilkinson remarks, should Kuropatkin be beaten now, nobody will expect the second Russian army to succeed any better than the first.

FIFTY PASSENGERS HURT IN STREET CAR ACCIDENT

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Oct. 9.—An Illinois Valley electric car jumped the track on a sharp curve to-day. The motorman sustained broken ribs, the conductor's legs and arm were broken and fifty passengers received minor injuries. None was hurt seriously. The car was demolished, turning over an embankment.

SAFE ON WAY TO THE ARCTIC

Word Is Received From the Expedition of Amundsen, Which Departed Last Year

PLAN TO PASS POLE

Purpose of Trip to Throw Further Light on Subject of Terrestrial Magnetism

DUNDEE, Scotland, ct. 9.—A whaler, returned from Davis Strait, brings news of the safety of Captain Amundsen's Arctic expedition, which left Christiania June 17, 1903.

Captain Amundsen's expedition has been described as having for its purpose a task of the highest importance in the domain of terrestrial magnetism. The plan was to go first to King Williams Land, on the east coast of Greenland, and then proceed for Bering Strait. If the plan should be carried out, it would take the expedition almost directly across the north pole. The vessel on which the expedition sailed is the Gjoa, forty-six tons, yacht-rigged, having an auxiliary petroleum engine. She was equipped for a four years' stay in the Arctic regions.

Captain Amundsen is experienced in polar explorations, having accompanied Gerlach's Antarctic expedition in 1877-1879 as a first officer of the Belgica. After his return, Amundsen consulted with Professor Neumayer of Hamburg, a leading authority on terrestrial magnetism, who informed him that expert determination of the earth's magnetic north pole would be of great value to science.

Davis Strait, whence comes the report of the safety of Captain Amundson, connects Baffins Bay with the Atlantic and forms the western boundary of Greenland.

WILL START NEXT JUNE.

Another Expedition to Go to the America's Relief.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—W. S. Champ, secretary of William Zeigler, and who had charge of the unsuccessful Frithjof party, sent to search for the America exploring party in the Arctic regions, has just returned from Europe. He says:

"The next expedition will start next June, but it is just possible that the America will release herself this month, although I do not think anything will be heard from her until next year. There is no cause for anxiety about her fate."

PUT MEN BACK ON RIGHT PATH

Executors Discover "Golden Rule" Jones Befriended the Defaulters of Toledo

Special Dispatch to The Call.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 9.—"Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you" was often preached by "Golden Rule" Jones, the lamented Mayor of Toledo, in his lifetime. The executors of his estate have discovered that he followed the injunction literally, giving away more than $100,000 a year to save defaulters from arrest and disgrace. There are 200 men in Toledo for whom Jones indorsed notes. Bank tellers, bookkeepers and confidential men of large corporations who had taken money from their employers to speculate or pay expenses of high living are included in this list.

In no instance has it been discovered that any of these men ever returned to their evil ways, and it has been found that Jones never received back any of the money that he gave, nor did he expect it.

THREE KILLED AND EIGHT INJURED BY EXPLOSIONS

SIGBURG, Prussia, Oct. 9.—Explosions have occurred in an ammunition factory here in which three persons were killed and eight injured. In the room where the explosion occurred were 60,000 loaded shells and 100 men were at work in the apartment.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Fresh Soda Crackers.. 1-lb. carton.....5c 3-lb. carton.....15c Reg. 10c and 25c.
New Lacobriga Sardines. Reg. 25c..... large ½-lb. cans 15c
Picnic Hams....lb. 10c Fresh smoked and sweet. Reg. 12½c.
White and Bayo Beans New crop..7 lbs. 25c Extra clean.
Fancy Red Salmon.... In porcelain jars 15c Reg. 20c...doz. $1.65
Golden Gate Matches Extra parlor ..... 7 pkgs.....25c
Babbitt's Soap ..... 6 bars 25c
Malted Breakfast Food 15c pkg. for.....5c Predigested, wholesome and rich.
Pure Jams and Preserves..2-lb. can 10c Reg. 20c.
New Seeded Raisins.. 1-lb. carton.....5c
Early Breakfast Coffee lb. 15c; 7 lbs. $1.00 Fresh roasted.
Imported German Wafers, all flavors.... Reg. 25c.....can 20c Dainty, delicate, delicious.

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Imported Italian Olive Oil ...gal. cans $1.65 Reg. $2.10.
"Schilling's Best" Baking Soda.....lb. 5c Reg. 10c.
Aberdeen Kippered Herring, "Smith's".. can 15c; dozen $1.75 Reg. 25c can.

LIQUORS

St. Julien Claret..... Reg. 50c....gal. 30c In any quantity.
Birney's Kentucky Bourbon. Reg. $1.00 full qt. demijohns 75c Screw top.
Paul Jones Rye or Bourbon...bottle 80c
French Vermouth .... Reg. 60c...bottle 48c
Mitchell's Cal. Prune Brandy...bottle 50c Pure distillation. Used as tonic, liqueur or beverage. Reg. 75c.
Old Hickory Bourbon Reg. $3.25..gal. $2.65 Oldest distillery in America.
J. P. Cutter Whiskey.. Reg. 95c...bottle 70c
Hermitage Whiskey 7 years old..bot. $1.10 Bottled in bond.
Old Reserve Scotch... Reg. $1.10...bot. 85c "Glenlivet."
Guckenheimer Rye.... Reg. 90c...bottle 65c
Gold Lion Cocktails... Reg. $1.10...bot. 85c All kinds.
Overton Rye Whiskey Reg. $3.00..gal. $2.35 5 years old.
Old Valley Bourbon... Reg. $1.25...bot. 85c Cook & Bernheimer Co.

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Pure Rock and Rye... Reg. 90c...bottle 60c Rainy season is on—Apt to catch cold—Keep a bottle on hand of "Lyon's" best.
Finck's Golden Wedding.....gallon $3.25 10 years old. Reg. $4.00.
Old Tonic Port..gal. 75c Keeps you healthy and well. Reg. $1.00.
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PHONES....MAIN 890 and SOUTH 222

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For Eureka (Humboldt Bay)—Pomona, 1:30 p. m., October 13, 19, 25, 31, Nov. 6. Corona, 1:30 p. m., October 4, 10, 16, 22, 28, Nov. 3.
For Los Angeles (via Port Los Angeles and Redondo), San Diego and Santa Barbara—Santa Rosa, Sundays, 9 a. m.
State of California, Thursdays, 9 a. m.
For Los Angeles (via San Pedro and East San Pedro), Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Simeon, Cayucos, Port Harford (San Luis Obispo), Ventura and Hueneme.
Bonita, 9 a. m., October 14, 22, 30, Nov. 7.
Coos Bay, 9 a. m., October 10, 18, 26, Nov. 3.
For Ensenada, Magdalena Bay, San Jose del Cabo, Mazatlan, Altata, La Paz, Santa Rosalia, Guaymas (Mex.), 10 a. m., 7th each mo.
For further information obtain folder. Right is reserved to change steamers or sailing dates.
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