

THE FIRE AT SOUTHERN STATION

Police at Southern Station Make Discovery That an Attempt Was Made to De- stroy Several Buildings ONE SERIOUS BLAZE IS THE RESULT Timely Arrival of Neighbors Prevents the Destruction of Much Property in Dis- trict South of Market

That fire did not destroy many buildings south of Market street Wednesday night was not the fault of a fire fiend who applied a torch to several places, and who is supposed to have been responsible for one disastrous blaze on Harrison street. Yesterday the police discovered that an attempt was made to burn the premises at 762 Harrison street, also that a blaze was started in a building on Folsom street between Third and Fourth streets.

Captain Burnett of the detective force and Captain Spillane of the southern district were informed of the attempt to destroy the Harrison-street property early yesterday morning. A fire had been kindled in an alleyway beneath a number of flats, and it was due to the alertness of neighbors that it was extinguished before any great damage or loss of life was done. The police are now of the opinion that the fire was started by an incendiary and the investigation will be continued until the guilty party is found.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the family of Charles Zimmermann, at 762 Harrison street, detected the odor of smoke on the premises. A search was made and as a result fire was found in the basement. The flames had gained some headway and it required the assistance of several neighbors before the danger was past. When Miss Zimmermann located the fire she called Harry Sheehan, who lives in the flat above, 762A Harrison street. Sheehan started on the blaze and dragged the debris that had been ignited into the street.

When Sheehan had extinguished the fire and was preparing to return to his home the fire across the street at 747 and 748 Harrison street broke out. The flames were breaking from the roofs of the buildings and had evidently started from the rear. It was with difficulty that several of the occupants of these premises were saved.

When the police started the investigation yesterday it was found that a deliberate attempt had been made to set fire to the flats across the street. In a narrow alleyway a heap of paper and debris had been collected and ignited. The fire burned merrily until it was discovered by the Zimmermann family. The fire across the street started in a wash-room, which has its entrance from the street, and the police are of the opinion that the fire spread in the same manner as he did on the opposite side of Harrison street. While the detectives were working on this case word reached the southern police station of another fire that had broken out on Folsom street between Third and Fourth streets. It would appear as if an attempt had been made to destroy all the property in the vicinity and it is likely that the guilty party will soon be arrested.

IRISH SOCIETIES' FESTIVAL PROMISES TO BE BIG EVENT

Executive Committee Hears Reports Showing That Everything Points to Great Time at Shell Mound.

The executive committee of the United Irish Societies for the festival to be held at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, on admission day, met last evening in the rooms of the union in the Alhambra building. The different Irish societies of the city were represented. Good progress was reported and it was stated that everything was in satisfactory shape for a successful festival. Jeremiah Deasy presided.

T. P. O'Dowd reported that he had secured some of the best athletes in the city for the running, jumping and weight-throwing contests. In the relay races he had men from the Olympic Club, Vampire Football Club, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Athletic Club, Oakland High School, St. Mary's College, St. Ignatius and the Lowell and Mission High schools. B. J. Sylvester reported that the Gaelic jig and reel dancing was attracting attention and the contests would be very exciting, as large cash prizes were to be awarded the winners in all classes. There would be very good dancing. Professor Fine of Oakland and pipers will play the Gaelic pipes.

The A. O. H. games committee sent a report that the tug of war for the Call trophy between the different teams of that society would be an exciting feature. The teams are all ready. The Caledonian Club has tendered four sets of articles necessary for the games.

Henry Buglar, official floor manager of the Gaelic Club, was selected as floor manager and it was suggested by the executive committee that the sub-committee take additional steps to put the floor in good condition for the Scotch steps, sword dance and Highland fling.

It was decided not to have any literary exercises this year.

Progress was reported from the other sub-committees by Edward Hogan, J. J. Crowe, T. M. Searey, J. D. Condon, John Mulhern and W. Hudson.

CHANGE IN PULLMAN SERVICE.

Sleeping Car Reservations Discontinued.

On and after September 1, 1905, the practice of making sleeping car reservations will be discontinued. Sleeping car tickets will be sold in advance. This change is made for the purpose of better accommodating travelers. Very often duplicate reservations have been made for one person, while at the same time others have been denied accommodations which they could have secured but for these duplicate reservations. In many cases reservations are made, and although the traveler changes his plans, he fails to give notice, consequently the seats are occupied, while other travelers have been denied the accommodations they desired.

The woman commits suicide.



MARKET ST
MASON ST
TURK ST

Pianos on Easy Terms....

The Wiley B. Allen plan of easy payments gives you ownership of a high-grade piano without inconvenience because of a moderate income. It is not like the ordinary "piano-on-the-installment-plan," with doubtful chance of getting any but an inferior instrument and absolute certainty of overpaying for what you do get. Here you choose from standard pianos of known reputation.

Piano Renting....

A renting department is conducted, where the best pianos in first-class condition can always be had for small monthly payments.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

Are you aware that there is established in San Francisco the largest exclusive piano house in the West? If not, this announcement will give some idea of the magnitude of the business of the Wiley B. Allen Company.

The accompanying illustrations show the main building, devoted exclusively to the salesrooms and offices, and the other used entirely for storage rooms, repair shops and the shipping department.

The salesrooms comprise three immense floors in the Market-street building—26,400 square feet of floor space. They are the most beautiful and elaborate in the city. Each floor is subdivided into sections, perfectly lighted and appointed. Hardwood floors, frescoing, dainty decorations, comfortable lounging places and exquisite fixtures add to the pleasure of buying a piano at the Wiley B. Allen store. In these rooms one may listen to the tones of the different pianos without fear of interruption. Every facility is offered for the most careful and satisfactory selection of an instrument.

The warehouse is a separate four-story building, extending through from Stevenson street to Jessie, immediately in the rear of the salesrooms. Each department is in charge of an expert. There is the general repair shop, the tuning section, the polishing and finishing rooms, the immense store rooms, where hundreds of pianos of the various makes are always on hand to insure quick delivery in both city and country. In a word, every feature of a manufacturing concern is embodied in our large plant, occupying as it does the great floor space of 21,000 square feet. Isn't it a sufficient guarantee to buy an instrument from an establishment so thoroughly equipped for the best values?

The location of the Wiley B. Allen Company is indeed ideal, being on the city's main thoroughfare—Market street, between 5th and 6th, opposite Mason—and accessible to every car line in the city.

The WILEY B. ALLEN Co.

931-933 Market Street
Opposite Mason

The company was founded in 1876, and has branch stores in most of the towns of importance in the Pacific States. Its progressiveness and rapid growth have been so marked that it is today acknowledged the foremost piano house in the great West.

In the thirty years of its existence there has been offered to its management nearly every piano made in America. From the hundreds these have been chosen: Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Packard, Conover, Ludwig, Smith & Barnes, Harrington, Cable, Price & Teeple, Kingsbury. The Wiley B. Allen Company believes each of them to be the best of its grade and stands back of this belief with a positive guarantee. You couldn't buy a poor piano in this store if you wanted to. Only instruments of reputation and indisputable quality are here.

Besides the pianos, the celebrated Chase & Baker Piano-Player and a number of inferior players are carried. These are becoming more popular every day, and appeal strongly to those who love music, yet cannot give expression on an instrument. It is for this big majority that the piano-players are practical. They are built in the piano and with an instant's adjustment any selection can be played. They interfere in no way with the value of the piano, but rather increase its usefulness in the home.

Floor Space

Salesrooms	Warehouses
26,400 square feet	21,000 square feet
Total 47,400 square feet	

Making Wiley B. Allen Co. the largest Piano House in the West.

Country orders filled.

Send for Booklets. Have our salesmen call upon you.

MALARIAL CURE ALWAYS CERTAIN

Pathologist Claims Quinine Will Cure Lowlands' Sick- ness Without an Exception

"Quinine will cure any case of malaria, no matter what the cause may be," said Sir Patrick Manson last night, "and the reason of so many supposed failures to cure is because many kinds of fever are doctored for malaria when they are not." The famous pathologist then related instances of the kind he had investigated during his research work in London.

The lectures by the English knight are to continue the remainder of this week, when he will spend a few weeks at the seashore. The audience has taken on a professional air.

Medical men from all points have been drawn to hear the master of bacteriology relate his valuable experiences. It is said physicians have arranged their practice for the afternoons so as to have their mornings free to attend the lecture and again in the evening they assemble at Lane Hall, Cooper Medical College, for the night address on tropical diseases.

The subject of the evening lecture was malaria and the determination of the effects and symptoms. Sir Patrick gave the results of many of his experiments, the pathologist, "and if there were considered baffling by the London medical experts. "It doesn't follow that because a patient has one disease he hasn't got any other," averred the pathologist, "and if there were a complication of diseases accompanying the malaria, special care must be taken lest the less dangerous sickness overcomes one. When sick a good cure to remember is to look for other symptoms along with the one, and if another disease is found, get rid of it also, and the patient has a far better chance for recovery."

"Although a person may have many kinds of ailments, one will always prevail, and this is the reason for giving a careful study of the symptoms with a trial of various treatments will lead to good results.

"For a thorough diagnosis of a malarial case, one must have a microscopic examination of the blood corpuscles. I think this a good point to remember for most any case—and then one does not have to depend on the outward symptoms entirely."

The speaker told how important it was to know the use of the microscope—the instrument by which he made his fame—and how there was a dearth of this knowledge among the medical men of England. He suggested this latter point as the reason for giving the explanation of the process of preparing plates for examination.

BABY SWALLOWS CARBOLIC ACID

Careless Act May Cause Death of Two-Year-Old Inmate of Infants' Shelter

On a cot at the Central Emergency Hospital lies a little two-year-old baby boy, James Cox, dying from the carelessness of his nurse.

The baby lips and mouth are seared with the fire of carbolic acid and the unconscious child gasps for breath. Dr. Pinkham, who treated the child, believes it will die. Miles away in Nevada County, mining, the father works unmindful of the terrible calamity which has befallen his infant son.

Little James Cox, scarcely able to toddle, was left alone in the ward of the Infants' Shelter a moment late yesterday afternoon, while his nurse, Miss de Harper, went to get some carbolic acid. The nurse was bathing a wound on one of the child's wrists with phenol solution. She believed she had not left it standing on a low table while she went for more. The bottle contained an ounce or two of acid. As soon as Miss de Harper was gone little James Cox toddled over to the table and swallowed the contents of the bottle. With a cry of pain the babe fell unconscious.

The tipsed child was hurriedly taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where everything possible was done by Dr. Pinkham. The babe never regained consciousness and at a late hour was in a critical condition.

Miss de Harper, despondently, told that she left much acid in the bottle. The child's parents are said to be separated. The father, who supports the child, is a miner at Grass Valley. Should the baby die Coroner Leland will conduct a rigid investigation into what appears to have been gross carelessness. The Infants' Shelter people were loth to discuss the affair and desired to convey the idea that the baby was responsible for his own poisoning.

Child Has Narrow Escape.

John Roche, 84 Clara street, reported to the police yesterday that on Wednesday afternoon his wife found a bottle of carbolic acid in the possession of their child, twenty months old. The child had picked it up in the back yard and extracted the cork and a portion of the contents had been spilled over its dress. Roche was at a loss to account for the presence of the bottle in his yard. He had just recently moved into the house and was a stranger to the neighborhood. He turned the bottle over to the police.

Notice to Delegates to Christian Church Convention and their Friends.

To holders of round-trip tickets from the East to this meeting of the Societies of the Christian Church in the Santa Fe Railway will sell round-trip tickets to Yosemite Valley at rate of \$25.90. The weather in the Valley is exceptionally fine during August, which, with the old roads via the Santa Fe, makes the trip thoroughly enjoyable. Full particulars as to the trip to Yosemite may be obtained at Santa Fe Office, No. 653 Market street.

ISSUES GUIDE AND MAP—Candrian's guide and map has been issued. It contains some excellent information about public places and streets throughout the city. The map shows the development of San Francisco and is a valuable acquisition for a business man.

Try the United States Laundry, 1004 Market street. Telephone South 420.

SURGEONS MEET IN CONVENTION

Medical Representatives of Coast Railways Discuss Many Interesting Papers

The Pacific Coast Association of Railway Surgeons, the members of which have been assembling here for the last three days, entered upon its third annual convention at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday afternoon. Dr. Morrison, president of the association, presided at the meeting, which was attended by many of the prominent surgeons of the coast. The greater portion of the afternoon was devoted to the reading and discussion of the following papers:

"Multiple Tumors of the Brain: Operation and Recovery," W. B. Coffey, San Francisco; "Some of the Traumatic Neurosis Following Injuries of the Head and Spinal Cord, in Connection with Railway Accidents," David Powell, Marysville; "Some Observations Relative to Neurological Surgery," Wallace I. Terry, San Francisco; "Medical Jurisprudence in Railway Surgery," W. O. Spencer, Huntington, Or.; "Fractures," J. C. Booth, Lebanon, Or.; "Typhoid Fever," George R. Carson, San Francisco; "The Indications of the Present Methods for the Recognition of Distant Color Signals," Belmont Payne, San Francisco; "Traumatic Hysteria," J. D. Grissim, San Jose; "Shock and How Best to Treat It," O. Staehelin, Chico, Cal.; "Pathology and Treatment of Tetanus," T. C. McCreave, Berkeley; "A Few Observations and Further Conclusions on Railway Surgery," H. Hildreth, Delano, Cal.

The surgeons will resume their deliberations today. The annual election of officers will be held and in the evening the delegates to the convention will enjoy a smoker in the white and gold room of the St. Francis Hotel.

BIG AUDIENCE WILL ATTEND BOHEMIAN CLUB MATINEE

Beautiful Music of Summer Jinks to Be Heard at the Tivoli as Originally Given.

The matinee of the Bohemian Club at the Tivoli to-day will be one of the musical and social events of the season. The sale of seats has been large and almost everything in the house is sold, although there are a few seats left in good places. The first number will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, and the programme is a long one. Nearly all the music to be rendered consists of selections from the different summer jinks numbers. That not of this class consists of compositions of members of the club.

Following is the programme:

PART I.
Prelude—"The Hamadryads," W. J. McCoy (Midsommer Jinks, 1904).
Serenade from the suite—"In Bohemia," "The Mad in the Forest," "Coy Overture," "The Mad in the Forest."
Four songs.....Edward F. Schneider.
Vocalist, Mrs. Edward F. Schneider.
Two movements from an unfinished suite for orchestra, entitled "Scenes in California," by the composer.
The selections will include the orchestral prelude, choruses and solos, the latter to be rendered by Messrs. T. Rickard and L. Larsen. Choruses by the Bohemian Club choir of eighty voices. The text of the drama will be recited by Dr. J. Wilson Shiels.
Orchestra of sixty musicians. Each work under the direction of the composer.

You need no other reason than pure self-interest for patronizing only merchants who advertise.

DENTAL INQUIRY REACHES AN END

Mass of Evidence Taken Is to Be Transcribed and Read by the Commission

The commission appointed by Lieutenant Governor Anderson to investigate the irregularities alleged to exist within the State Board of Dental Examiners concluded its half month session at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. During the next few days the mass of testimony introduced by the "solid five" and the "solid two" will be typewritten, so that it can be presented to the commission on next Tuesday morning. At that time the commission will go over the evidence and determine where the blame, if there is any, truly lies. Then the final report will be made to the Governor.

The work of the commission has been exhaustive. It has gathered every clue that pointed to possible irregularity and traced it to its end, generally a disappointing one. They did find, however, a thoroughly disunited and faction fighting State Board of Dental Examiners, the unification of which seems an impossibility. Time and again members swore to evidence directly contradictory to that of the member who preceded. Accusations were made and as stoutly denied. The passing of the direct lie grew so common that it no longer created a wavelet of excitement. It seems likely that Dr. G. A. White, member from Santa Barbara, guessed the result of the investigation when he wrote to a fellow practitioner: "I thought that there would be but two places to fill, but now I am not so sure but that there may be a big bunch to fill, for the Governor may, when it passes up to him, ask us all to vacate."

The evidence offered yesterday pertained to the inner workings of the board. Dr. Herick testified that Expert Melvin had told him that the accounts of Dr. Dunn were short. Dr. Dunn took the stand and testified that his accounts were never short and that the opinion of the expert showed this to be a fact. He stated that the affairs of the board had not been always kept strictly according to the law but that they were regular.

"I have been wronged in this investigation and before it," said Dr. Dunn, "some one has treated me shamefully. I do not know now who that one is, but I do know that he will suffer for it."

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS REACH AN AGREEMENT

Housemiths' and Architectural Iron Workers' Unions Agree on What Work Each May Do.

The issue between the Housemiths' and Architectural Iron Workers' unions was settled last night and henceforth all light iron, furring, brackets and flooring will be done by housemiths and the lathers will not intrude on their craft.

Members of the Leather Cutters' Union will wear unique designs of leather in the Labor day parade.

The Sailors' Union appropriated \$25 for Labor day expenses.

Eintrauch Hall has been secured for the Cannamers' ball.

The Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union will hold a picnic at Bay View Park, Martinez, Sunday.

The Bartenders' Union will hold its fourth annual ball on October 7.

FRUIT GROWERS MAY BE JOYFUL

Codlin Moth's Enemy, Packed in Ice, Ready for Business When Properly Thawed

Skilled observers at the headquarters in this city of the State Horticultural Commission watched yesterday with intense interest the outcome of a remarkable experiment, then declared that a result of great importance to the entire fruit industry of California had been attained. A spider-legged fly of thin and extremely muscular body, moved briskly across a glass jar and then with wonderful instinct and great agility went straight toward some thin strips of wood in the depths of a framework in which was dextrally concealed the natural prey of this fly.

Four months ago eggs and worms of the codlin moth parasite were put in cold storage in this city and have since remained there, uninterrupted, under a steady temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The cold was just above the freezing point. In the ice chest all development was arrested. To the ordinary perception, death had followed this protracted chilling of minute forms of life. But science persisted that insect vitality is greater than might be suspected.

From the ice chests, a few days ago, eggs of the codlin moth parasite that had for 120 days been in a chilling atmosphere maintained at 40 degrees were taken to the headquarters of the Horticultural Commission in the ferry building. They were carefully deposited where the warmth of the sun might thaw them out and then a fierce insect destroyer of the codlin moth worm appeared. Directly the warlike insect began its work of extermination as briskly as if there were no such thing in the world as an ice chest prison and no such condition as four months of entirely suspended animation in an egg.

What was demonstrated is that all fruit tree parasites and the beneficial bugs that destroy the parasites may be placed in cold storage in season, held in absolute chill until they are needed, and at the proper time, when there is demand for the insect pest destroyer or for the insect that it preys upon to serve for pest destroyer food, it can be almost instantly met. This cuts out a long wait of months that has heretofore been necessary.

"Now the work of propagation may go on as well in winter as in summer, and the citrus fruit orchards and all other orchards in the State have their value enhanced by an interesting experiment, the result of which has been to insure their future as much as any other cause that has yet been discovered.

Falls to Keep His Promise.

Miss Olive Dahl, 1323 Rhode Island street, obtained a warrant from Police Judge Fritz yesterday for the arrest of Oliver Huigen on a charge of betrayal under promise of marriage. She said she had known Huigen in Norway, and after he had been here for some time he wrote to her asking her to come here and he would marry her. She came at her own expense and stopped with an uncle. Huigen, after her arrival, again promised to marry her and betrayed her, she said, and she had reason to believe that he intended to leave the city without fulfilling his promise.

The sand dunes that were south of the Park is recent history— The growth of the Sunset district has been strong and steady— Good opportunities for investments through Sunday Real Estate columns.

WE CURE MEN ONLY AND ALWAYS CURE

Our unequalled success is due to our wonderful cures. 3 United Museum Doctors counsel in each case. 3 times surer than one doctor or an "L." Say for only 1/2 or when cured. Varicocele and Stricture Cured without Dangerous Surgery. Non-irritating or dilating. Above Men's Diseases. Work, Marriage or Business. See free Museum of Anatomy to-day. Removed to 1023 Market street, 12 doors above Sixth street.

DON'T DELAY

Hear museum illustrated lectures nightly, learn anatomy of man and woman, know who should marry, who not. Lost vigor and its results explained at Liebig Hall, 519 Kearny street and

1023 Market Street.

Call or write THE DR. LIEBIG STAFF.

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