

STORMING IN A RAGE AND WHOLE COUNTRY SUFFERS

Heavy Toll on Life in Great Marine Disaster Fifteen Miles South of San Diego

avored section, the thermometer registers 24 degrees at midnight and growers are turning the irrigation pipe open in the hopes of reducing the fast lowering temperature.

Not more than 10 per cent of the ranches here are provided with smudging pots and even if all were, little good could be done, as a difference of only six to eight degrees can be made by that method.

At Colton another section which has been hitherto immune from the devastation of frost, the water pipes are frozen and though growers are making heroic efforts to save their crops little hope are entertained that great damage can be averted.

Vessels arriving today at Los Angeles from both northern and southern ports reported having encountered yesterday one of the most severe storms ever experienced south of San Francisco.

The British steamer Craftsman, from Antwerp by way of South American ports, was 12 hours late. It had encountered a 50 mile gale, which struck it full in the bows, according to Captain Maycock.

The steam schooners Phoenix and Fairhaven, from Eureka and Grays Harbor respectively, were delayed slightly by the storm. The Phoenix reported extremely heavy sea, which dashed over its bows and kept its decks awash.

Launches Washed Ashore

SAUSALITO, Jan. 5.—Strong wind and high waves marked today's storm on the Sausalito shore, and four launches were washed up on the beach after breaking loose from their moorings. One of these power boats, belonging to Peter Hanson, a contractor and painter of San Francisco, was completely smashed. The larger boats in the harbor all threw out extra anchors and escaped damage. Large waves washed high against the sides of the houseboats off Sausalito, but none of them was injured.

Coldest Night in 15 Years

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—Sacramento is experiencing the coldest night for 15 years. The temperature was 27 degrees above zero this morning and the mercury hovered dangerously near the 20 degree mark tonight.

According to N. R. Taylor, local weather forecaster, the temperature was 19 degrees above zero on January 14, 1885.

Record Day at Stockton

STOCKTON, Jan. 5.—This has been the coldest day that the local records reveal in the history of Stockton. The temperature at 7 a. m. was 24 degrees, at 3 p. m. it was 36 and at 9 p. m. the thermometer registered 28 degrees.

Pools of water that formed into thin layers of ice this morning remained coated all day long and the streets and places of amusement were practically deserted throughout the day. A high wind added to the discomfort of the populace.

Railroads Still Tied Up

SEATTLE, Jan. 5.—A minimum temperature of 27 degrees above zero was recorded by the weather bureau in Seattle today, but with a fair sky and no wind the cold caused little discomfort.

The Great Northern transcontinental line is still tied up by an avalanche which destroyed a snowshed near the west portal of Cascade tunnel Friday.

Overland trains are being routed over the Northern Pacific to Spokane. Wire connection with the summit has not been restored tonight. Great Northern officials were unable to say when traffic over their line would be resumed, although they were hopeful of having the line open before tomorrow night. Great Northern trains from the east were reported eight hours late. Reports received at Milwaukee headquarters from Laconia, near the summit of the Cascades, said the snow was 14 feet deep.

WIND PLAYS HAVOC WITH SMALL CRAFT

CHILL blasts from the north, changing into the northeast, kicked up the bay yesterday afternoon enough to make the eyes of the launchmen and small boatmen water.

With the choppy high tide, moorings were cast adrift, barges and other small craft carried from anchorages and piled ashore, and several large craft dragged anchors. With the thermometer playing between 32 and 44 in the teeth of blasts running 10 to 25 miles an hour, even the old shellbacks in their southeasters were driven to cover during the morning.

Thirty-five degrees Fahrenheit was registered yesterday by the government instruments on the roof of the Merchants' Exchange building. This was the coldest weather experienced in San Francisco for several years.

The high wind also damaged crops all over the state, according to the government experts. At Point Reyes the temperature dropped to 32 1/2 degrees, while at Mount Tamalpais it went to 22 degrees. At the summit of the Sierras the government thermometer registered below zero.

The most serious marine mishaps in the bay were the sinking of two derricks which fouled anchors and collided in the basin off the new section of the seawall between Harrison and Bryant streets and the fouling of the ill fated Pacific Mail liner Newport by the steamer Lewis Luckenbach, which dragged from its anchorage off the Mall docks.

Other mishaps were the drifting ashore of the sloop Nada at the Black point yacht harbor and of numerous barges and small craft between Hunters point and the Union Iron works. The pilot sloop Pathfinder lost its forward gaff and was forced to put into the harbor.

The Pacific Mail ship Kansas City, docked at Folsom street wharf, came near sinking at the dock Saturday night when the tugboat, the tugboatman Harry Johnson's moorings broke adrift and, piling up against the steel hull of the steamer, dented a plate. But for the prompt action of Johnson, who had been on the lookout for such accidents, the landing might have pounded a hole in the side of the liner.

Johnson, with a couple of men, and at the risk of his life, restrained the moorings. The men and even the lookout of the Kansas City were asleep and knew nothing of the accident.

In the construction work on the new section of the seawall, between Harrison and Bryant streets, much havoc was wrought. Two of the huge derricks broke adrift and piled up together, stoving in their sides and sinking. Later in the day they were pumped out and floated by Crowley launches. Much of the piling in the new work was torn down.

The barometer, read in bay sections and at the S. E. Farallon, showed a slight rise, recording 30.16 at 5 o'clock.

BAR HONORS CHIEF JUSTICE

Gift of Portrait by Attorneys of the City

Portrait of the chief justice of the supreme court of California, painted by Fred Yates and presented to the chief justice by the San Francisco Bar association



Painting of Judge William H. Beatty by Fred Yates, the English Artist, to be Exhibited Today

By PORTER GARNETT

Fred Yates' portrait of William H. Beatty, chief justice of the supreme court of California since 1889, which has been presented to the chief justice by the members of the San Francisco Bar association, will be placed on exhibition today in the gallery of Vickery, Atkins & Torrey, 559 Sutter street. It will remain on display one week.

Yates also shows two charming English landscapes which during the recent Bohemian club exhibition were praised as possessing a high sincerity expressed in a restful and poetic mood. These pictures show the Barbizon influence that may be observed in all English landscape art except the most ancient and the most recent interestingly combined with the artist's personal manner.

The thing to be noted above all else in such a portrait as this of the chief justice is that it conveys what Burne-Jones had in mind when he spoke of "the expression of character and moral quality, not of anything temporary, fleeting and accidental."

Those who visit the gallery in Sutter street will find there 150 photographs of portraits by Yates in which the evidence in support of Yates' assertion that, although he is an Englishman by birth and present habitat, his career was shaped in San Francisco. He first came here in 1877. He is an honorary member of the Bohemian club, and took an active part in the early activities of that organization.

In 1886 he went to Paris, traveling steamer and returned in 1882, when he founded the first life class in San Francisco, a modest organization (though considered quite the contrary by local Mrs. Grundys), which subsequently grew into the association known as the Art Students' league.

In 1885 he again went to Paris by way of the Isthmus of Panama and again traveled steamer. He did not, however, form the habit, as might be supposed. He usually sits at the captain's table now.

The year 1887 saw him once more about 14 rise, indicating a slight moderation. The bay wind report was 20 miles from north by east, and at the Farallon station, 24 miles, north by east, veering east.

The norther worked havoc among the fleets of small pleasure craft anchored in the cove off the foot of Van Ness avenue yesterday and the total damage will reach \$10,000, according to members of the South Bay Rowing club and the Dolphin Swimming and Bathing club, members of which organizations own most of the boats at anchorage there.

Early in the day 100 heavy piles, intended for use in erecting the new salt water high pressure power plant, were set adrift by the high surf. These acted as battering rams and stove in the water tower the High Point, and two launches were torn from their anchorage and dashed upon shore. All told, four launches were sunk yesterday and two went ashore. A 50 foot sailing yacht, considered one of the finest boats of the type on the bay, was driven ashore and its side stove in.

Another launch, belonging to Al Lawson of Greenwich street, was driven ashore New Year day and yesterday the constant pounding of the water tore the High Point in two. The owner salvaged the engine Saturday. Another launch, which was driven ashore New Year eve, also broke up yesterday.

Both boathouses were badly damaged by the force with which the derelict piling was thrown against the water sides of the buildings.

than 50 portraits. In 1911 he returned to San Francisco, having been summoned to America to execute several commissions for Frank A. Vanderbilt of New York. During his visit in 1911 and since his recent return Yates has painted several important portraits. Chief among these is a portrait of President elect Wilson for Princeton university. He also made drawings of Mrs. Wilson and of her daughters.

Other recent sitters for Yates have been former Secretary of the Treasury Gage, G. W. Fishburn of San Diego, Miss Ellen Scripps, founder of the biological station at La Jolla, and Charles Sweeney of San Francisco.

Yates expects to leave San Francisco for Colorado Springs in February to paint an official portrait for the university, and before returning to England will attend the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson.

We like to think in San Francisco that Yates belongs to us; none of his friends will combat the statement that he made in 1897, he painted no fewer

COAST WOMAN IS "HURRY UP" DIVA

Los Angeles Singer in Two Hours' Notice Takes Carolina White's Role

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—There came to light today the story of how a California woman without rehearsal, wardrobe, make-up or previous notice, made good in grand opera here last night. The woman is Enrica Clay Dillon, daughter of the late Judge H. C. Dillon of Los Angeles.

It is almost too much like fiction to be true, but it is and those who heard the performance are remembering the beauty of the new voice, and acting that saved an entire act from ennui, and are casting the new singer with the wish that she may be heard again under more favorable circumstances.

Two hours before the time for the curtain to go up Andrews Dippel received notice that his prima donna, Carolina White, was afflicted with severe hoarseness and could not appear in the role "Aida."

At once he bethought himself of Enrica Clay Dillon, who has had 10 years operatic experience in Europe.

Mme. Clay, as she is known on the stage, has been in Chicago for weeks seeking a role in the Chicago company. Always she has been refused. Two weeks ago Dippel heard her sing, but he did not present her with a contract.

She has sung "Aida" in Italy and Germany, and she was the management's only chance.

Mme. Clay's address was found in the file and she was rushed to the theater and rushed into the role. She wore no make-up, there was no time for that, but the rare rendition of the part was pronounced by critics a grand success.

FLATS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Flames, Driven by the High Wind, Thirteen Row of Frame Dwellings

Four flats, 100-108 Webster street, were badly damaged by a fire last night, which originated in the coal bin of 104 Webster street, tenanted by C. D. Rodemaker. The flames, driven by the high wind, spread rapidly to the other flats and for a time the entire row of two story frame dwellings was threatened.

Four small children of Clem V. Rouse, a contractor, were taken from 102 Webster street by Mrs. Rouse before the flames reached that structure. Mrs. Helen McCloud, the aged widow of Daniel McCloud, a wealthy contractor, living at 108 Webster street, was prostrated by shock and it was necessary to remove her to the home of a neighbor.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Robert Brunig, living at 108 Webster street, who gave the alarm. Another tenant was Mrs. Pratt, 100 Webster street. The owners of the buildings are Mrs. Robert Brunig and her sister, Mrs. C. A. Sandegran. The damage to the four dwellings is estimated at \$1,200.

ALEXIS VISITING RESORT

Russian Crown Prince Arrives Secretly in Southern France

PARIS, Jan. 5.—According to a Nice dispatch to the Journal, the Russian crown prince, Alexis, arrived secretly at Mentone, 14 miles from Nice, on Friday night. He proceeded to Cap Martin, a noted resort of the Riviera, France, where he will remain to complete his convalescence.

Grand Opera Coming West

Tour Arranged for Spring

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The Rocky mountain states and the Pacific coast is to have grand opera this spring. Director Andrews Dippel of the Chicago Grand Opera company has about completed plans for an extensive far western tour to start the close of the second season in this city, which begins on February 3 and will end on February 28. A tour of a month or six weeks will be made. Performances will be given in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis and probably Salt Lake City. The company will stay four days in Dallas, a week in Los Angeles and two weeks in San Francisco.

FIRE FIEND RAGES IN FASHIONABLE DISTRICT

Berkeley Apartment House Swept by Flames—Guests Have Narrow Escapes

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rushed to her apartment, only to be cut off by the fire.

Within a half hour the entire structure was ablaze and a general alarm was sent in. For blocks the north wind carried blazing brands. Both the First Presbyterian and Congregational churches were in danger, sparks catching in the window sills and eaves.

COLD HANDICAPS FIREMEN

The greatest difficulty encountered by the firemen was the intense cold, which froze the water as soon as it left the nozzle of the hose. The rear wall of the building fell in at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homseker and their daughter had a narrow escape from death. They occupied apartments on the third floor, where Mrs. Homseker had been confined for the last six weeks with heart disease.

They were rescued by the firemen and taken down the ladders to a place of safety and were removed later to a sister of Mrs. Homseker's. A man whose name could not be learned was also rescued. The other occupants of the building escaped before the flames could cut off the exits.

Caught in their apartments in the third floor and surrounded by flames, George E. Wetzel, a Berkeley printer, with his wife, had no way of escape and seemed doomed to be burned to death until the firemen caught sight of them and put up a ladder to the window, down which they were brought to safety. Mrs. John Tolisch, whose husband is chief draftsman for the Oakland traction company, was trapped in a similar manner in a third floor apartment and was rescued the same way as Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel.

SENATOR DAVIS BURIED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 5.—Simple services characterized the funeral today of the late United States senator, Jeff Davis. Besides the congressional delegation and men prominent in the affairs of the state, several thousand persons attended.

HOTEL CLERK DIES IN FIRE AT SUISUN

Cigarette Starts Conflagration That Threatens to Wipe Out Town

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

SUISUN, Jan. 5.—A lighted cigarette dropped carelessly by William Blythe, clerk of the Arlington hotel, cost him his life and started a fire that threatened to wipe out the town of Suisun on the map early this morning. By hard work the fire department was able to check the flames in spite of the strong north wind, and the loss was kept down to about \$25,000.

The fire started shortly after 1 o'clock in the room in the annex of the Arlington hotel where Blythe was sleeping and completely destroyed that structure, as well as an adjoining residence and the interior of the Union hotel, owned by M. Philes. The Arlington hotel, in the same block, was badly damaged.

Had it not been the hour of high tide the whole town would have gone up in smoke. At low tide the slough alongside the block where the fire occurred is empty, but this morning the firemen were able to pump from it water sufficient to save the city. Following the first alarm calls were sent to Vallejo, Napa and Benicia for help, but these calls were countermanded shortly afterward when the water was discovered.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD

Box 144, at 2:33 p. m.—Two story frame structure at 217 Shotwell street owned by John Center, and occupied as a dwelling by C. Dryhl. Damage to building was considerable; damage to contents was slight. The fire was caused by sparks from the chimney falling on the shingled roof.

Box 16, at 5:38 p. m.—Taxicab burning at the corner of Clay and East streets. The fire was caused by the property of the California Taxicab company. Damage to the machine was slight. The fire was caused by a leaking gasoline tank.

Box 318, at 8:04 p. m.—Two story frame residence at 2409 Scott street. Damage to building estimated at \$150; contents nominal. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

FOUND BY A MICROSCOPE

The curability of Bright's disease is not a matter of opinion, but a fact in nature. One factor in determining it is the microscope.

Casts are flecks of kidney tissue that flow away from the degenerating kidneys in Bright's disease. They can only be found by a microscope. If an agent has been evolved that counteracts renal degeneration, then the casts must gradually disappear. That Fulton's Renal Compound gets these results can be proven by any scientist who cares to take the time.

It is a mild infusion and can be taken with or without the usual heart and eliminative treatment given to sustain patients down with Bright's disease. There is no conflict. Recoveries have been reported in thousands of cases.

If our ideas are high and if only a half or a third of the \$0,000 annually dying from this disease can live on in comfort to other terminations, who can estimate the value of this Compound to humanity?

At druglists. For pamphlet write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.

Advertisement for Alfred Lienfeld & Co. featuring overcoats and suits. Text includes: 'The Largest Clothing Store on the Pacific Coast--Four Solid Floors of Clothing', 'ALFRED LIENFELD & CO. OVERCOAT SPECIALISTS', 'Annual Clearance Sale', 'RECORD BREAKING PRICES', 'The Makes of America's Premier Manufacturers--Now Being Sold at a Reduction of Thirty to Fifty Per Cent.', 'OVERCOATS', 'Full Dress and Tuxedo Clothing', and a list of overcoat prices from \$20 to \$65.