

STOCKS.

Yesterday's sales in the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON BOARD.

Alpha	80	Justice	65
Alta	45	Julia	15
Andes	2	Kentuck	20
Belcher	1 70	L. Wangton	20
B & B	2 45	Mexican	2 30
Belle Isle	60	Mono	40
Bodie	40	St. Diablo	2 05
Bullion	3 00	Navajo	15
Caledonia	50	N.Y. Con.	15
Challenge	1 25	N. Bell Isle	40
Chollar	1 00	Ocidental	75
C. M. & V.	4 95	Overman	1 30
Confidence	2 1	Potosi	1 95
Point	1 15	Peerless	15
Del Monte	25	Savage	1 50
Eureka	3 50	Scorpion	40
Eschewer	4	S. Belcher	60
G & C	1 40	S. Nevada	2 60
H & N	1 45	Union Con.	2 20
Imperial	10	Y. Jacket	1 50

Empire Thanksgiving Shoot.
James Wiggins, the Empire ruster has secured 250 turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens and pigeons for a grand Thanksgiving shoot and has placed the fee down to the lowest rates.
Turkeys, 200 yards, 50c a shot. Geese at the same rate. Chickens at a distance of 50 yards, shotguns being used, with nothing heavier than No. 6 shot, 25 cents a shot. Birds must be knocked prostrate. Parlor rifle shooting, 50 yards, at turkey's head, 25 cents per shot.
The sport will be conducted on a square basis and judges will decide differences on the spot.
No one is barred from the contest and a special invitation is extended to the Carson and Virginia sharpshooters.
In the evening a grand masquerade ball will be given in Wiggins' hall. Costumes can be secured in the ante-room of the hall and a line of new stables have been put up for visitors who come with horses. Mrs. Kohle, the caterer will spread a Thanksgiving turkey banquet during the dance and is located but a few steps from the pavilion. o5td

The Chicago Fair.
Are you going to the World's Fair? Everybody is going if able. And now everybody is able, because an incorporation has been formed in Chicago, composed of the leading citizens and most responsible men there, and they offer the most enticing inducements at the cheapest possible rates.
They sell a ticket for \$131, that absolutely covers everything, on the installment plan. This certificate entitles the holder to first class transportation to and from Chicago from Carson during the Fair, transportation to and from depot and hotels for self and baggage, six admissions to the Fair with your lunch on the grounds, fourth, first class board and lodging for six days in their own commodious hotels and lastly their competent guides will see that all holders are shown around and miss nothing. Think of the crowded condition of Chicago during the fair and then of the ease and comfort of this method.
Only \$131 for everything and that as follows: \$6 down at time of signing contract, balance in equal monthly installments from time of signing till April 1st, 1893.
It is a good bank company as holders may have their money back at any time, less the first six for expenses, etc. Certificates are transferable and non-forfeitable.
If you are interested get and read one of the small hand circulars. Agent in Carson
P. V. MIGHELS.

BORN.
In this city, Nov. 16 to the wife of Jerry Coleman, a son.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
A Hard Finished Dwelling House, corner lot (85x85), good location.
Building Lot, 85x85, \$250.
Building Lot, 50x200, on North Carson Street, frontage on three streets, \$100.
I have cash purchasers for improved or unimproved Carson street property.
J. D. KERSEY,
o22 Real Estate Agent.

Benton's Liniment.
Which has been used in Carson for over twenty-five years, has saved many an ache and pain to those who know of it. It is really intended for horses but works with the same magical effect on the human. It is a powerful remedy and for rheumatism is the king of the world. Aches knocked out in short order. No horseman should be without a bottle. n6tf

French Emu Wafer.
These wafers are for the relief and cure of painful and irritable menses, and will remove all obstruction, no matter what the cause, and are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and for sale only by A. E. Harris, City Drug Store. oc28ly.

Cider.
Doc Benton has leased several orchards and is concentrating his attention to the production of genuine apple cider fit for table use or mince pies. It's the real article and can be ordered at his jivery stable. o23tf

Stricture treated with phenomenal success by a new method. m12 Dr. Fox.
If you want something nice use the celebrated Lily White flour.

ALL SORTS.

Senator Jones will arrive on the Coast in a few days.
Patrick Lynch is here and will lecture in a few days.
Col. Ellis is in the city as an attorney in the Keys suit.
Miss Gene Peterson of the Mint, returned from below yesterday.
Mrs. J. W. Loofborough has returned from Pasco, Wash.
Will Mackey of the Tribune is confined to his bed by sickness.
The Fox suit against the Hale & Norcross has begun in San Francisco.
Mr. Ballou lectured on spiritualism at Odd Fellow's Hall last evening.
President Harrison has pardoned Geo. Wales for violating the Postal law.
Senator Stewart has been appointed a delegate to the Denver Mining Congress.

The U. S. Grand Jury of Ill has indicted several railroad officers for violating the Inter State Commerce law in giving rates to some persons not granted to others.
The intensely exciting Baking Powder serial is still running in our evening contemporary lighting up its dull columns and delighting its several readers.

A Reno Chinaman named Ah Kew was stricken with paralysis and his countrymen tried to cure him by placing coals of fire on his stomach and wrists. The treatment failed in effecting a cure and the Chinaman died.

While the Russian subjects are starving to death by the thousands, as many tons of fruit are rotting on the Pacific coast, there being an overstocked market.

Comparisons may be odious but look at the United States, with her freedom and plenty, then at the cloud of tyranny and starvation hanging over Russia. We wonder at the toleration of such a monarchy.

A Correction.
The statement in the News that no one went to wait on A. H. Goodrich, who was injured at the Lake, is untrue. Dr. Young, of Genoa, left the city at 8 o'clock the same night, set the leg and returned yesterday afternoon.

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THE LAW AND THE FLAW.

How Sardine Summerfield and Tremnor Coffin Discovered It.
ED. APPEAL:—I see it stated in the columns of the Nevada Tribune, that if anyone doubts that the District Attorney found the the Davis indictment, and will go to the County Clerk's office, the Clerk will inform him or them that the said District Attorney did find the flaw and cite the law for the finding.
The illustrious District Attorney may have led the Clerk to believe that he did, after being advised by that other attorney, the other attorney having cited the law and the flaw to him; then the said District Attorney rushing to the said Clerk's office, calling for the indictment and statutes, making a great show of examining the law and indictment for an hour or more, and turning to the said Clerk with one of his wise looks, scream at the top of his voice, Eureka. Then the Clerk would naturally suppose that he had Eureka'd it—the flaw and the law—such things have been done.

Wise looks have made a great many seemingly wise men, but wise looks belong in the corner accompanied by silence, and possibly the said District Attorney would have been better off for future reference if he had been content with wise looks and kept silent from the beginning. In some cases the better plan is to "Si Shill und Sock nix." Dot vas so.
The Nevada Tribune also states or intimates that the article approved by a majority of the so called cautious, defunct Grand Jury, was written by the APPEAL editor, which is false. The editor of the APPEAL never saw the article, nor was it ever inside of that office until it was taken there for publication. It was written by one and concurred in by twelve of the so-called cautious, defunct Grand Jury.

By one of the cautious and defunct GRAND JURORS.
Should Learn to be a Gentleman.
Eight members of the Grand Jury state in the APPEAL this morning that the late communication was submitted to and endorsed by them. Is it possible that Sam Davis has been caught telling the truth?—Tribune.

The above paragraph gives the general reader as fair an idea of the Tribune man's character as anything we ever saw him write.
He charged the APPEAL with lying and when eight responsible men over their signatures stuffed his language down his throat, instead of following the usual custom in vogue among gentlemen by tendering a manly apology he showed his bad breeding and ill temper in the above quoted paragraph. We believe it would be money in that man's pocket if he could learn to be a gentleman, even if it gave him the heart ache trying.

If eight responsible citizens of Ormsby were to walk into the Tribune office and offer to vouch for the editor's veracity over their signatures, the shock of astonishment would cause the man to drop as dead as a door nail. Even one person offering to do it would stagger him.

We Pass.
ED. APPEAL:—I would like to ask you if a man catches chickens from a neighbor's yard by bating a fish hook with corn, is he amenable to the fish laws of Nevada?

ANGLER.
We are at a loss for a solution of this intricate problem. There certainly is no game law governing chickens in this State, and just how the fish law would come in we can't say. In all our editorial experience we never had such a query put to us as that.
Perhaps some of our Carson lawyers can handle it. We pass.

\$10 Reward.
Ten dollars reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party mutilating back files of the APPEAL in this office and removing portions of the same from the upper story of the APPEAL building.

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

How It Worked in Old Nebraska.
A correspondent of the Sacramento News, who witnessed the practical workings of the Australian ballot system in Nebraska says it is deserving of great commendation. Unless one were in the habit of noting every new street placard it would have been difficult to have told that an election was in progress. There were no ticket peddlers about the polls; no necessity existed for marking off the 100 foot limit, for absolutely no electioneering went on anywhere; no heeled or rounders were near the polling place; there wasn't any crowd standing up to a convenient post hunting out register numbers; there wasn't anybody drunk—in short, a first class funeral was not in it for quietness.
The polling places were usually inside rooms off from the street and contained the officers of election and the appointed challengers. A special police officer was the sum and all of the crowd at the door. A voter came along, gazed a minute or so at the card of instruction, went in, gave his name, and, if registered and unchallenged, received a ticket, went into a compartment in a booth at the back, found there pen and ink, marked his ticket, folded it, handed it to the election officer, saw it voted and then went off down street about his business.
Nobody knows how he voted, and he was given the opportunity to vote absolutely free and untrammelled. Having to mark a cross opposite each name he selected, was necessarily compelled to exercise thought and care in voting. There is no provision in the Nebraska law for voting a straight ticket, so that the voter's individual judgment must be exercised as to each candidate selected.

A Queer Artesian Well.
A Yakima, Wash. artesian well is exhibiting most peculiar characteristics. The drill was sent down about 290 feet, when work was suspended, awaiting casing, owing to a phenomenon which cannot be accounted for. Sometimes there is a suction, and sometimes a blast of air from the well. One day a piece of paper placed over the hole would be drawn down, while the next it would be sent flying in the air. That an air-chamber has been struck there is little question, but the varying mood of the wind is what is puzzling those who are interested.

Out of Politics and Temperance.
Hon. R. P. Hammill, formerly Assemblyman from Elko County, is in town. Mr. Hammill introduced and passed the Anti treat law, but having left politics and become agent for the Hudson Bay Company, his temperance principles have also been abandoned, and he no longer has any scruples against setting them up.—Enterprise.

Teachers' Contest.
The score now stands:
Mrs. Brumsey..... 121
Miss Martin..... 66
Miss Wasson..... 48
Miss Berdenwerper..... 9
Miss Morton..... 6
Miss Wagner..... 6
Miss Gillockley..... 1

ONE VOTE
—FOR—

Most Popular Teacher.
MORNING APPEAL Teachers' Contest
To close November 30 1891.

Dr. Fox treats all diseases of the rectum, including hemorrhoids, fistula, fissures and ulcers, on modern scientific principles and radically cures without pain, without loss of blood and detention from business.

Lost—At the race track during the District Fair, a French cooking knife. The finder will please leave the same with John Carroll or at this office.

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THAT IS THE QUESTION,
Can you go to the EMPORIUM and know you will get the worth of your money?
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Abe treats you well; gives you one price, and tells you frankly if your purchase is cotton or wool, and if it will wash and wear.
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A. E. HARRIS,
DRUGGIST,
Carson, Nev.
Opposite New Government Building. jy21

There is no Secret
About your buying shoes to advantage. You may not know any more about the quality of leather than you do about a lost comet but that is no reason why you should get "stuck." Either you get your money's worth or you don't and if you don't it is your own fault. We are in the shoe business because we happen to know something about shoes and leather. It is "bread and butter" to us, therefore we make it a STUDY. Of the knowledge you get as much benefit as though you possessed it yourself for we place it entirely in your disposal and if you think that other houses can quote lower prices than we do, come and look at the goods and and prices. We will put our time against yours and we feel confident that the result will be a mutual benefit.
J. L. Burlingame,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, CARSON, NEV

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The Old Reliable House, where you can get Every thing you Want, and at Prices that will Make You Happy.
Hardware and shelf goods, windows, doors, blinds, crockery, glass ware, lamps and fixtures, table and pocket cutlery, stoves, tinware, redwood shingles, laths, chinaware, chandeliers, bar fixtures, fancy goods, silver and plated goods, nickel and plain agate ware plain and stamped tinware, guns, pistols, powder, shot, cartridges, etc., bird cages, baskets, wood and willow ware, paints, oils, white lead, paint—fancy colors, varnish, paint brushes and brooms, castor oil and turpentine, fluid,
Benzine, coal oil, iron, steel, stone coal, twine, cord and wire plows, reapers, mowers, binders, rakes, threshers, gas and water pipe, etc., sheet iron, galvanized wire, wagons, buggies, carts and backboards, painted fence wire, galvanized fence wire, blasting powder, wedges and sledges, pumps, hose and faucets, belting and rubber goods.
AGENT FOR—Champion machines, Buckeye and other machines, Oliver's Chilled Plows and other plows, Eureka Hose, Buck stoves, Medallion and Model Ranges, Heath & Milligan Points, Planet Jr. Horse Hoes, Cultivators and Seeders, and many other goods in my line. Will fill all special orders at low prices. Tinners and plumbers constantly on hand to do work on short time. tuchf

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