

STOCKS.

Yesterday's sales in the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON BOARD.

Ophir 2 80
Mexican 1 80
Gould & Curry 75
Best & Belcher 1 65
Con. Cal. Va. 2 80
Savage 1 20
Chollar 75
Potosi 2 35
Hale & Norcross 1 15
Crown Point 1 00
Yellow Jacket 1 20
Kentuck 40c
Confidence 1 25
Belcher 1 30
Sierra Nevada 1 40
Bullion 40
Overman 30
Union Con. 1 30
Alta 15c
Utah 15c
Justice 25c
Imperial 05c
Exchange 15
Seg. Belcher 25c
Alpha 15c

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.
Red Oak Mining Company

Location of principal place of business
Carson City, Nevada.
Location of works near Downieville
Sierra County, California.

ASSESSMENT NO. 40.
Amount per share.....One Cent
Levied.....May 1, 1893
Payable immediately at the office on
Company, in Carson City, Nevada.
Delinquent.....June 1, 1893
Sale Day (2 P. M.).....July 1, 1893
T. COHN, Secretary.

THE
LIGHTNING FREEZER!

For Freezing all kinds of Ices,
Sherbets, Ice Creams, etc., in

Four Seconds Time.

State and county rights for sale.
It contains a metal cylinder filled
with ice and salt, tightly closed.
Beneath is a pan to receive the
material to be frozen, which com-
ing in contact with the revolving
cylinder, is immediately frozen,
scraped off and discharged into a
dish. WM. A. ANDERSON,
a18 Agent, Carson, Nev.

HARRY E. MARTIN,
Hauling &
Draying.

Office along Main Street. a15

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 it. It is really intended for
horses but works with the same mag-
ical 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 bot-
tle. n6tf

Spring and Summer Goods.

John Henderson, representing
Wanamaker & Brown of Philadel-
phia the largest clothing and mer-
chant tailoring house in America will
be at the Arlington April 16, 17, 18,
and every two weeks thereafter with a
line of Spring & Summer goods. Don't
miss this opportunity of getting your
clothing for one-half the usual price.
Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

A. Livingston now practically
controls the wholesale liquor
trade of the city. He is contin-
ually adding to his stock and sells
only standard brands. He is also
introducing some excellent Cali-
fornia wines to the people of Car-
son, as well as foreign and domes-
tic cigars of the finest quality.
Drop in and inspect his stock. d 13 tf

Pasturage.

On the Kirman ranches, which con-
tain over 400 acres situate one-half a
mile from town. Milk cows taken
and delivered daily. Terms \$2 a
month. Season begins April 1st.
WILLIAM SMYTH,
Lessee.

From this on I will keep 10 varieties
of apple trees that will keep from
March to May, such as will sell in
San Francisco by the car load when
California apples are going out of
season. I will do my own grafting
and bring the prices down. In
Spring I will condense from publica-
tions East and West the cheapest
and best way to abate and destroy
fruit pests. I have elms and other
shade trees, roses and general nursery
supplies.

JOHN WOOD,
Carson, Nev., Feb. 27th, 1893.
All kinds of stationery at John G.
Fox's. Also books and jewelry. j29

ALL SORTS.

U. S. Cavalry are now after Son-
tag and Evans.

Hon. H. F. Bartine is expected
home this morning.

Light rains and stationery temper-
ature are predicted for Nevada.

The Supreme Court sustained the
decision of the lower court in the
Trolson case. He was sentenced to
five years.

George Murphy, of McKinney's is
in Carson. He says there is lots of
snow at that place. He expects to
open about the 1st of June.

Henry Rosenbrock's wife pre-
sented him a boy Wednesday. Hen-
ry has been indulging in a large
smile ever since—two kinds, in fact.

The new Rae dredger at Dayton
was launched Wednesday. In the
evening a dance was given on the
dredger. During the evening a
Mexican began to fire a pistol in the
air. He received a blow on the jaw
from a stalwart employe of the com-
pany that landed him in the river.
His sudden bath cooled his ardor.

The Astors, Vanderbilts and other
representative families of America
have welcomed the great dancer,
Carmencita, at their receptions where
she has delighted the elite of New
York Swelldom. Even at exclusive
Tuxedo, Carmencita was received
with perfect ovation.

Carmencita's costumes as worn by
her at the Broadway Theatre in the
comedy "The Prodigal Father" are
said to be a dream of the costumer's
art. C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlan-
ger's company, with the whole of the
original cast, and Carmencita will ap-
pear at the Carson Opera House,
May 8 and their performance will be
exactly the same as was given by
them at the Broadway Theatre.

Moonshiners Arrested.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 3.—The
largest haul of moonshiners ever
made in West Virginia by Internal
Revenue officers was closed yester-
day and the prisoners, forty-five
in number, are now en route to
Charleston in charge of a strong
posse of United States Marshals and
guards. Among the prisoners are
two women, Clara Smith and May
Bethell, who have been particularly
active and successful in making
"mountain dew" for several years
past. Both are on the sunny side
of fifty and not unattractive, but
the men are a tough-looking lot, being
typical West Virginia mountaineers.

They were all gathered up in Mc-
Dermott and Wyoming counties, and
their arrest practically breaks up the
moonshine business in that portion
of the State, for the present at least.

Tortured and Killed.

San Luis Potosi, Mex., May 3.—
The physicians who performed the
autopsy on the body of Jose Antonio
Rascon, the millionaire merchant
and brother of the late Mexican
Minister to Japan, who was recently
tortured and beaten to death, find
that his death was caused by the
blows on his head, and that the
other bruises and burns would not
have place his life in danger. Ras-
con came to Mexico with Luccion
Tortur Blanco and his son Francisco,
and Eduardo Guerrero, all of whom
have been arrested.

The names of persons high in the
State Government of San Luis Potosi
are mixed up in the affair, and the
authorities are determined to probe
the matter to the bottom and bring
out the whole truth. The object of
the torture and murder was to ex-
port money from Rascon.

A Disastrous Fire.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—The elec-
tric power house on third street, seven
stories high, was burned to the
ground yesterday. The loss is about
\$15,000, with good insurance. The
falling walls are supposed to have
crushed a number of persons.

Something wonderful—Frank Har-
ker offers to sell his secret recipe for
cleaning walls and ceiling. Big
money in it. Will be at the Briggs
house till Tuesday. m4w

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes

when told that tobacco hurts them:
their wives never do, because shat-
tered nerves, weak eyes, chronic
catarrh and lost man-hood, tells the
story. If your husband uses tobacco,
you want him to quit, post yourself
about No-to-bac the wonderful,
harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit
cure, by sending for our little book
titled: "Don't Tobacco Spit and
smoke your life away," mailed free.
Drug Stores generally sell No-to-bac.
The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana
Mineral Springs, Indiana. j19tf.

FROM CHICAGO.

The Silver Question Spread-
ing Itself.

"THE QUEEN IS HERE."

Our Correspondent Gives Some
Good Advice to Impatient Visi-
tors and Bids Them Wait.

Chicago, May 4.—The Pullman
Car Company is making more money
than the Fair itself. From all points
of the compass elegantly equipped
cars are arriving day and night and
returning for more human freight.

It is certainly wonderful that so
few accidents have thus far happen-
ed in view of the fact that thousands
of people are coming in daily. The
parties have formed an anti-penny
society and the pass word is "Presto
—no change."

The President has again returned
to Washington with his wife and
seven Pullmans full of office seekers
and party pillars. The descendants
of the house of Buckingham drove
through the streets of Chicago day
before yesterday with a private brass
band playing the national airs of
England and posing for public in-
spection between times. At the
junction of State and Second streets
a bloomin' chappie instructed the
bandmaster to turn loose "God save
the Queen" and play it four blocks.

No sooner had his request been
complied with and the air taken up
by the descendants than Mrs. Cleve-
land's coachman drove her carriage
through the center of the street.

Thousands of lusty lunged Ameri-
cans and admirers of the lady of the
White House belched forth with
"yankee doodle" and finished with
the cry: "The Queen is here." In
one single moment the entire throng
had caught the joke and the spokes-
men of the House of Buckingham
had the tune changed. The house
had fallen.

The committee on arrangements
seemed to have swung the magic
hand of time into their work and
yesterday's barren and cold floors
are now bustling with magnificent
displays, cold attendants, and in-
terested spectators.

At the base of the statue of Van-
ity on the left side of the music hall
entrance stands an old man selling
locks of Paderewski's hair at \$1 per
lock. He has sold over eight tons
since the first of May. The spirit of
Patrick Gillmore the great musi-
cian still lives in his wonderful or-
chestra and several millions of peo-
ple have listened to the music each
day. The police service is like clock
work and not the slightest trouble
can be found in securing an officer
at a moment's notice. As a whole
however the residents and visitors
have maintained decorum and gen-
eral good nature seems to predomi-
nate. Buck Taylor of the Buffalo Bill
open air troupe stood looking at a
pillar painted red white and blue for
some moments this morning and
walked around it several times gaz-
ing with longing into the building it
assisted to support. An attendant
finally approached him inquiring if
he could be of any service. Buck
threw back his sombrero with

"Yes. You can perhaps tell me
where in hell the balance of this
barber shop is."

The yap and the yahoo are causing
as much merriment as anything on
the grounds and many ridiculous
questions are asked daily. Around
the sample counters where many
little things are being given away,
can be seen a howling hoard of
women and children grabbing and
snatching everything in sight.

In the Nevada headquarters you
can always find a crowd of enquiring
Easterners who want to know why
we started such a row over silver and
why the devil we brought the fight
to the Atlantic Coast and into the
halls of Congress at Washington.

"Why," remarked a fat old gold
bug from New York to Commissioner
Haines, "it wasn't more than a
year ago when I first heard of this
silver question, and here you are now
making a fight in almost every State
in the Union and standing a pretty
fair show of getting away with the
deal. I never saw such aggressive
people as you fellows."

Haines informed him that after
allowing ourselves to be jumped
upon for 20 years we had finally
turned upon our trampers and pro-
posed to do a little kicking our-
selves.

Not one Easterner out of ten after
hearing the plain facts of the silver
question blame Nevada people for
wanting free coinage. If the case,

was as well understood east as it is
west, a silver candidate for the Presi-
dency would be elected in 1896.

A few Nevada people come in each
day and anyone who wants to discuss
free coinage can always find a good
crowd of talkers to give him all he
wants.

I think by the beginning of next
week that everything will be in full
swing and that the railroad com-
panies will begin to cut rates. Under
the circumstances it would be well
for poor people who are anxious to
see the fair to delay a few weeks and
get the benefit of low rates.

Chicago is not so badly over-
crowded as the directors supposed it
would be, and by being a little
patient, visitors will see it all and
later at its best.

WALKER WINS

In a Square Fight of Fifteen
Rounds.

The Opera House was well filled
last night to see the Walker-Turner
contest.

The Beals—Mullen preliminary
was a neat little aristocratic scrap
and in parlance of the ring, Beals
was cat-like, Mullen was cow-like.
A few scads were tossed upon the
stage.

Allen and Purcell follow with a
four round go and made red hot
finish. Allen stated that he would
fight Purcell in Carson any time,
but that the audience could not ex-
pect a finish fight on the present oc-
casion. His remarks were hailed
with cheers.

Pools sold at 10 to 8 on Walker.
At 11:10 the two men stepped into
the ring.

Dan McCormack was chosen re-
feree.

Walker weighed 178 and Turner
189. The limbs of the latter were
hard and magnificently moulded,
while the soldier was more supple
and slight in his build.

Tim Dempsey and Dan O'Keef
were chosen time keepers and the
fight began.

There was very little fighting in
first three rounds. Turner rushed
once or twice, and was countered by
Walker.

Round 4—Rush from Walker;
Turner ducking cleverly, afterwards
landing hard on Walkers stomach,
tame rush, gong sounded.

Round 5—Rush with smash on
Turners left cheek sounded heavy.
Turner plays for stomach landing
well, Soldier landed on head hard.

Round 6—Very watchful; Turner
lands on Soldier's ear, no return.
then rushed with little effort, Walker
smashes him straight in face, the
best blow struck.

Round 7—Small rush and break;
Turner ducks swift left, Walker
misses him with fierce upper cut,
both men fresh.

Round 8—Walker receives hard
left in mouth, returning on check,
follows in same place, clinch.

Round 9—Rush again; Turner
landing on forehead; Walker gets
watchful and lands hard with left;
Turner rushed, Walker was not
there.

Round 10—Clinch, no blows
landed, Walker smiles, Turner
smashes his stomach. Infigting,
quick returns.

Round 11—Both cautious; Soldier
lands right and gets a return; then
they mixed things; infigting and
hot work.

Round 12—Turner plays for ribs
but misses, Walker countering on
forehead.

Round 13—Rushing and clinching,
Walker gets in an uppercut amid
cheers.

Round 14—Walker gets another
left in the stomach, but comes back
on Turner's head with good effect;
Turner swings right on Walker's ear;
round closes with Walker looking the
fresher.

Round 15—Turner leads on face;
Soldier comes back on chin; fight-
ing gets warmer; Turner was knock-
ed groggy, and clinched to avoid
punishment, broke away and was
uppercut by Walker; Turner clinch-
ed again and they were parted by
the referee.

Walker was landing repeatedly,
and Turner clinching alternately, but
was nearly gone and fighting against
a forlorn hope. Walker finally landed
a right hander on the jaw and Turn-
er went down like a log.

It was some time before Turner
was himself, and talked and acted in
a dazed way for half an hour.

Walker finished very fresh.
It was the best and most satisfac-
tory fight ever witnessed here, and
Manager Armstrong is happy.
Walker showed himself a game,
fair fighter and a clever boxer.
Another match has been made for
Allen and Stockton Turner, to come
off in a couple of weeks.

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