THE THEATERS.

Presentation of "Paul Kauvar" Under Disadvantages.

Haworth's Clever Acting as the Hero—Striking Pictures—"A Soap Bubble"—Good Business at the California.

Circumstances were not favorable to a first-class presentation of "Paul Kauvar" at the Bush-street last evening. The arrival of the company from the northern circuit was tardy, and the scenery was not in place till a short time before 8 o'clock. Besides, there was a change in the cast. In consequence of the death of Charles H. Vandenhoff at Providence Hopital, Seattle, on Wednesday morning, April 30th, Joseph Ransome took the part of the Duc de Beaumont, and C. E. Boardman that of Carrac, usually played by Ransome. Owing to these and other mishaps, the musicians were not seated in the music-box till 25 minutes past 8, and the curtain did not rise till half-past. The long wait, however, was enlivened by some scraps of rehearsal quite audible to the audience, although the rehearsers were hidden by the curtain. Bating all drawbacks the drama had a fair showing as far as the principals in the cast were concerned, and the disposition of the scenery was effective.

MR. JOSEPH HAWORTH,

As the hero, was warmly received on his entrance. He has a fine stage presence, a well-toned, flexible voice, an enunciation clear and distinct. One listens with pleasure to his reading, and admires the gracefulness of his action. Miss Lizzie Rechelle, in the role of Diane de Beaumont, looked, in her high-waisted gown, like one of the ladies of the Directory. She is an actress of merit with something yet to learn in the way of stage demeanor. Diane is the heroine, and the whole interest of the story turns upon Paul and herself. Paul, a man of the people, gives shelter to the father, a high-strung old aristocrat, and the daughter. Diane and Paul fall in love, and, unknown to the blue-blooded refugee, they have been married six months at the time the play opens. A devil, in the person of a renegade Marquis, called citizen Gourve (Mr. Mark Lynch), comes into their domestic paradise, and, after winning Paul's friendship by the free expression of revolutionary ideas, and, on the quiet, the confidence of the old Duke, because he had belonged to the "order," plays false to both with a view to possess Diane for himself. In the working out of the drama he makes many of its situations; among others, giving Paul an opportunity to do a little Sydney Carton business in impersonating the Duke and being taken to the guillotine in his stead. The comedy element—meager to a degree—is supplied by Potin, a henpecked husband (Murray Woods), and Nanette, his wife (Miss Lavinia White). The great want of the drama is more relief in the comic way.

THE PICTURES.

The piece boasts a good many striking phases that seem to grow naturally out of the occasion, and also two particularly strong pictures. The first—Kauvar's dream at the end of the initial act—discloses the guillotine at its bloody work, and surrounded by the "dames" and sans culottes exulting over the falling of the aristocrats' heads, and a scaffold slippery with streaming blood. Just as this picture is disclosed, the executioner holds up to view the waxen head of a fair-haired woman, and the eager crowd reach forward to catch some of the blood apparently dripping from the slender severed neck. It is a ghastly sight and might do duty as an illustration of the execution of the Princess Lamballe. While he is swinging the head to and fro Diane is seen ascending the steps that lead to the ax, and then the sleeping man springs out of his dream with a mighty shout, "My life for her's," and the vision disappears. The other picture is known as the mob scene in La Vendee, which, considering the disadvantages that marked this first night, was well managed.

THE MUSIC.

Louis Schmidt Sr. was in his place as leader of the orchestra, and gave some good selections. Between the fourth and fifth acts two of Mr. Haworth's compositions were played—"Mary's Dream" (written in memory of Mary Fiske) and "Sothern," dedicated to E. H., son of the late Lord Dundreary.

"A Soap Bubble

Drew the usual audience to the Alcazar. It is light and airy, as its name implies, and its principal object is to provoke the audience to laugh, which, more or less, the people on the stage succeeded in doing.

At the other Theaters

There were no changes. There was a high-tide audience at the New California, and, considering this is the second week, it looks as if the fortnight to come will tell at every performance the same story.

General Mention.

On Friday evening, May 16th, Mme. Halpruner will make her debut in an operatic concert at B'nai B'rith Hall. She will be assisted by Signorina Ida Valerga, Signors Campobello, Stantini and others. The programme will consist of selections from favorite operas, and a very enjoyable evening may be expected. Mme. Halpruner, as a pupil of Mme. Fabbri, has been heard several times in public and is a favorite with all who have heard her. As Papagena, in "The Magic Flute," she gave much promise of success on the lyric stage.

A wire from Chicago, May 5th, to the theatrical department of THE CALL says "A Long Lane; or Pine Meadow," opened at the Grand Opera House to an enormous success, both for the company and the play.

The following is the complete cast of "The Editor," in which Mr. Louis Aldrich was seen at Palmer's Theater, New York, for the first time on May 5th:

Colonel John Hawkins, editor of The American Eagle.....Mr. Louis Aldrich
Sir Montague Moon, Bart., an English tourist.....Charles R. Garthorne
Stephen Morton, cashier of Barrington & Co.....J. E. Kellard
William Barrington of Barrington & Co., Wall street.....A. L. Edwards
Clinton Barrington, his son.....Robert Edeson
Ruby, the jeweler.....Frank Hatch
Tim, who runs the elevator.....Frank Lamb
Josephine Jeffries, a widow (Barrington's sister.....Miss Dora Goldwaite
Eden Barrington, from Boston.....Virginia Harned
Laura Hawkins, the Colonel's daughter.....Jessie Storey
Pattie, Mrs. Jeffries' maid.....Ella Gardner

THE CALL is advised from New York that Signor de Vivo has found a new star in the person of Mme. Alina Alhaisa, a very pretty woman with a high soprano quality of voice and extensive lyric experience. He intends to organize an operatic concert company for a long tour, including California.

Notes.

The latest report from London is to the effect that Mary Anderson is not yet lost to the stage and that her "super" master and her dresser have received significant instructions lately.

Australia is sending to England a new contralto whose voice is said to be of exceptional richness and power. Her name is Helen Rowe, and she has been a great favorite in Melbourne

It is said of Patti that everything pretty she sees she wants, just as a child will. It appears she regrets very much her declaration regarding Mrs. Kendal, and now she worries Mr. Abbey to have it retracted.

Carrie Swain has permanently settled in Sydney, N. S. W.

That indefatigable globe-trotter, Wash Norton, is now at Havana, Cuba, playing at the Grand Tacon Theater with a small company. His principal card is a prestidigitateur and shadowgraphist called Aldo Martini.

Clement Scott, a London critic, is about to start "Table Talk," critical and anecdotal, in the London "Whitehall Review."

George H. Jessop, the playwright, returned to New York recently from a tour of the West Indies.

Miss Edna Carey is shortly to wed Charley Jefferson, Joseph's son.

M. B. Leavitt will drop the Windsor, says a Chicago paper, after the present season; but this is doubtful.

Tommy Russell's stepfather and Fauntleroy salary-collector, indignantly denies the boy is growing whiskers. He has outgrown his salary with French, however.

Mrs. Potter and Kyrie Bellew are reported to be meeting with great success in Australia. This gratifying news is made somewhat unpleasant by the statement that they will return to the United States next season.—Chicago Herald.

J. Arthur Doty, "a wench dancer," died lately in the madhouse at Pontiac, Mich. He had been confined since last November.

Ullie Ackerstrom has again succumbed to spinal trouble. She is not likely to play soon.

Mme. Patti has written a letter to the Collector of New York with the view of smoothing the way of the Strauss Orchestra into the United States.

In Madrid, when an actor has a benefit, his admirers send to the theater little gifts, such as canes, slippers, game and such trifles, just as if it were a donation party, and the employes hand these gifts around among the audience for inspection, while next day a complete list of them is printed in the papers. How would that racket work in San Francisco?

During a recent Booth-Modjeska performance in Chicago, Owen Fawcett, the comedian of the company, was not in the cast of "Richelieu." Wishing to see one of the scenes from the stage, he disguised himself as a super. Mr. Booth glanced at Fawcett once or twice, and the latter, fearing detection, closed his eyes every time the tragedian looked at him. At the end of the scene Mr. Booth called the stage manager to him and said: "Don't let that fat old super go on again. He slept during the whole of the act."

A new four-act drama dealing with mill life and entitled "Fall River" has been constructed by Hamlin Garland and James Herne. The single tax theory is expected to appear through some of the characters as the authors are enthusiastic George men.

CHURCH LYCEUM.

An Entertainment and Installation of Officers.

An entertainment and installation of officers took place at the Lyceum of the Simpson Memorial Church, corner of Hayes and Buchanan streets, last night. President W. A. S. Nicholson delivered his ingural address, and announced the following programme: Essay on Siberia, C. H. Blinn; recitation, "Tell-tale Heart," F. J. Murasky; vocal duet, "The Gypsies," the Misses Ada and Lizzie Park; piano solo, "The Banjo," Miss Kittie Heyman; bass solo, "The Bugler," W. S. Edminster; piano solo, Master Eddie Manshardt.

THE ELIXIR AGAIN.

The Results Credited to One of Brown-Sequard's Followers.

Hypnotism for the Purpose of Training Boys. A Viennese Buddhist Who Is to Be Suppressed by the Police.

Special Paris Letter to THE MORNING CALL.

PARIS, April 20.—Last June, when Dr. Brown-Sequard explained his method for rejunevation to the Biological Society, the learned and the unlearned were not only skeptical, but unsparing in their criticisms. To the oldest and the feeblest the doctor promised vigor by means of subcutaneous inoculations, but no one wished to believe in the efficacy of a remedy seemingly borrowed from some old source. But from present indications we shall be obliged to give Dr. Brown-Sequard's discovery serious consideration. One of the few French physicians who tried experiments with this discovery has had some startling results. It will be remembered that Dr. Brown-Sequard's first trial was upon himself, and from the day he made the first inoculation a radical change occurred, his old strength returned and he felt himself younger by twenty years.

The eminent physician's follower tried the experiment upon three old men, almost bedridden. After the third inoculation the helpless old men not only began to take interest in everything about them, and to regain their faculties, but they walked with the light, elastic step of youth. Encouraged by this success, the physician continued in his work and in nine cases out of ten he has had wonderful success.

A pupil of Dr. Brown-Sequard has told me that the use of the liquid requires the greatest precaution; for instance, it must be taken from perfectly healthy animals and must be fresh, because it becomes quietly corrupt. Should the inoculation be made under bad conditions, it may engender serious diseases, and it is indispensable that the system of the patient be enfeebled, not vitiated. Everywhere, except in France, experiments have been common. In Albury, a little Australian village between Victoria and New South Wales, a physician inoculated a dying man with ram's marrow and the subject was cured completely.

The most wonderful case of which I ever heard, and one that destroys the theory that the system must not be vitiated in order to assimilate the remedy, is that of a man dying from tubercular leprosy. He had lost his nails, his hands and fingers were rigid, ulcerated, bleeding. He could neither eat nor sleep, and was barely able to walk. The first inoculations produced but little effect, but those following gave results. The patient was able to write a legible hand and twelve days after the last inoculation he articulated perfectly, walked a long distance, slept well and was on the road to health. I could name other instances, but I have mentioned enough to show that if the Brown-Sequard discovery be not infallible there are reasons why, in scientific matters, we should never speak of absolute impossibility.

* * *

The other day I attended a lecture on hypnotism or suggestion by Dr. Foreau de Cornelilles. The most interesting portion of his remarks was that referring to the cure of hallucinations of sight, of hearing, of taste, of general and special sensibility, all by means of suggestion. The famous physician cures children of these hallucinations, and in the following manner:

"After having called the child into my office, a place not at all familiar, therefore making upon him a first impression, I take an air, grave and resigned. The child is seated before me, and taking his hand, looking fixedly in his eyes, I speak to him, slowly, softly, but firmly, in an even tone, without raising or lowering the voice, and with this monotony prepare the child for sleep.

"In this sleep the child's will is enfeebled; then I speak to him of his fault, or of his bad habits, and make him feel the inconveniences or the dangers, and show him the consequences, making him feel that faults or vices will diminish the affection of his parents, weaken the confidence, esteem and sympathy of his friends and teachers. We inspire regrets, a desire for pardon and a resolution to reform. The child is asleep and I deprive him of his elements of resistance. I do not wish to substitute my will for his, but to lead him to think as I do. Without impatience, I try this again and again, striving to conquer. Slowly the child feels the gravity of its position, and tries the remedy.

"In this way idle, turbulent, even wicked children are completely subjugated, and if the cure be slow it is none the less certain. Should there be a relapse I do not hesitate to recommence the treatment and continue it until a complete cure be effected."

* * *

Certainly the nineteenth century undertakes to solve difficult problems, and that of suggestion is not one of the least important. Religious Europe is in consternation. A Viennese student has become Buddhist, not only a theoretical but a practical Buddhist. The Buddhist rite consists in abstaining from what has life, so that the faculties, usually latent in man, may be developed. These faculties are characterized by a special state, in which one can predict happiness or misfortune. Science has never succeeded in analyzing this power, but Buddhism teaches that meditation will develop this sixth sense to an astonishing degree. This meditation must be physical, physiological and psychological exercise. Physically the body must passively obey the mind, physiologically respiration must be measured, so as not to spend too much vital force, and psychologically all organic forces must be concentrated on the development of the sixth sense, intuition. Once acquired, by this sense the Buddhist can immediately know the secrets of nature and produce phenomena that seem supernatural, but that in reality are the manifestation of forces very natural, but unknown to ordinary beings.

Udo Halsmeyer, the Viennese student, eats only fruit, for clothing wears a hempen bag, and has made wonderful progress in discovering the secret of the fakirs who were able to disdain physical suffering; already he is insensible to wounds, and consequently believes himself the incarnation of Buddha. Strange to say, Udo has made converts in the university, and the police are commissioned to put an end to this new fad.

Austria must not think herself alone in possessing a real Buddhist. M. Papos, the apostle of the Hindoo religion in France, says that all elevated minds are Buddhist, and that Paris counts a large number of devotees of the Buddhist religion. This follower of Cakya-Monni says "there is no religion worthy to be compared with Buddhism, we alone knowing the meaning of evolution. Every man is developed—first physically, then intellectually, then morally, until he becomes a Buddha, that is a 'divine being' who after death becomes God."

A mineral becomes vegetable, a vegetable animal, animal man, man God; but the different changes do not take place on the same planet. That is why it is impossible that, on our planet, a monkey becomes a man, although this evolution is incontestable.

The bottomless pit has no existence, because the earth is the scene of real suffering, and omnipotent God does not interfere after death, because, according to the physical law of "reactions equal to action," man becomes his own judge. This law is called karmas.

BARONESS ALTHEA SALVADOR.

No Mormonism for Him.

The report of the Court Commissioner, to whom was referred the divorce suit of J. C. Jocumsen against Mary Jocumsen, was filed yesterday. The parties were married by civil contract in Utah several years ago. A year afterward Mary deserted because he would not consent to another marriage according to the rites of the Mormon church. Jocumsen is now studying for the Presbyterian ministry.

A Burglarious Pair.

John Miller and Thomas McInerny were convicted yesterday of burglary in having on April 7th entered the house of W. E. Dennison and stolen a lot of silverware and silk clothing, which they disposed of to a Howard-street second-hand dealer.

ACROSS THE BAY.

A Route Chosen for the Rapid Transit Company.

County Supervisors' Meeting—Arrival of the First Cable Coil—Visiting the Charleston—Alameda and Berkeley.

The Board of Supervisors of Alameda County was asked yesterday by George F. Gamble of Piedmont, and also by others, to determine the value of the plant of the Contra Costa Water Company, and fix the rates for consumers outside of incorporated cities and towns. Ex-Judge Lawton, J. E. McElrath and J. K. Piersol represented the petitioners. J. C. Martin, for the water company, stated that the corporation is willing to give the board any desired information when asked for, and the matter was taken under advisement. An ordinance prepared at request by the District Attorney, embodying the restrictions asked for by residents outside of the corporate limits of Oakland and Berkeley with reference to the issuance of liquor licenses in that territory, was presented and taken under advisement. A petition of the residents of the territory between Oakland and Berkeley, with a population of between 600 and 700 persons, asking that the board form a Sanitary Inspector District, with a Board of Health, was presented and referred to the Finance Committee and the District Attorney.

The City Council last evening overruled the appeal from the Nineteenth-avenue sewer assessment. The protest against the construction of a sewer in Eighth street, recently bitumenized, was overruled.

If agreeable to Rear-Admiral Brown, the pupils of the High School will visit the Charleston in parties of 100 to-day.

RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY.

The Directors of the Oakland Rapid-transit Company yesterday determined upon the following route: Starting at Second and Broadway, along Second to Franklin, up Franklin to Thirteenth, along Thirteenth to Grove, and Grove to Forty-seventh, across to the intersection of Adeline street and Alcazar avenue, out Adeline to the continuation of Grove, and out the continuation of Grove to North Berkeley. At Center street, in Berkeley, a branch will be run to the University grounds. This will obviate the objections of the Lorin citizens to the route being changed, so as to run on Shattuck avenue from Forty-seventh street. The track-layers are now crossing the horse-car lines. The Superintendent of the contracting company has 500 men at work on the uncompleted portion of the road, and says that it will now be pushed to completion.

Peter Olsen was examined on a charge of insanity preferred by Joseph Goebbels, who testified that Olsen, according to his own statement, hears voices speaking to him day and night, also that he declares he will "fix" the invisible people who talk to him. Olsen and Goebbels are neighbors and live near the Peralta School. The examination was conducted for nearly three hours and two Commissioners were finally convinced that the man was dangerous to be at large. Olsen was committed to Stockton.

The General Committee of the railroad employes has completed arrangements for the picnic and excursion to Sunol on next Saturday, and has provided for a train of fifteen cars, to leave the Peralta-street yards promptly at 8 o'clock. It will be so arranged that no one can go without a ticket.

SHETLAND ON HABEAS CORPUS.

Edward Shetland, who was convicted of burglary in the first degree in the Superior Court of San Francisco in 1881, and sentenced to a term of ten years, and in 1884 to ten years additional by the Superior Court of Marin County for escaping from San Quentin prison, the last term to commence on the expiration of the first, was brought to Oakland from San Quentin by the Warden on a writ of habeas corpus issued by the Superior Court, returnable before Judge Gibson. The matter was continued until next Thursday and the prisoner was committed to the care of Sheriff Hale. Petitioner claims that his first sentence has expired under the Goodwin Act and he is now entitled to his discharge. The second sentence he claims was beyond the jurisdiction of that court because he was not legally held to answer.

The first coil for the Oakland and Piedmont Cable Company's road has arrived and, it is stated, will be put in position to operate from the power-house at Twenty-fourth street to Piedmont about the 30th inst. The section from the power-house to town will be by separate cable, but will not be completed for some months. The connection will be made by San Pablo avenue, and will soon be upon the newly macadamized portion of Grove street that has been used by sports as a race-track. The laying of the track will break up the fast driving, and will be welcomed by many residents of the street.

Judge Ellsworth yesterday ordered Peter Hansen to pay Christiana Hansen $10 cash, $20 per month alimony and $25 for counsel fees and costs. The parties were married in San Francisco in October, 1874. Hansen was a San Leandro teamster, who, it is alleged by his wife, was drunk and idle most of the time and used her cruelly.

The hearing of the petition of Mrs. Blanche M. Walkerly for an increase of family allowance from $425 to $800 per month has been continued by Judge Greene to June 20th.

Alameda.

E. B. Mastick, President of the Board of City Trustees, is in Monterey.

The Park Opera House property has been offered to the School Department to be remodeled into a school-house.

The latest name mentioned in connection with the office of City Treasurer is that of E. J. Blanding, a large property-owner in Alameda. He is regarded as the "dark horse" in the contest.

The petition asking Congress to appropriate $75,000 for a postoffice site and building in Alameda is being circulated by J. E. Barber, Secretary of the Alameda Improvement Association, and is being extensively signed.

The Board of City Trustees met in stated session last evening. In the absence of Chairman Mastick, E. P. Peckham presided. A petition was received from the Alameda Improvement Association asking on the part of the property-owners that artificial stone sidewalks be laid on those portions of St. Charles street, between Railroad and Central avenues, where not already down. The request was referred to the Street Superintendent to notify the property-owners to lay the walks within thirty days, otherwise the city would order them laid. A protest was received from Charles Sturm, Thomas Mills, William Holtz, W. A. Carnes, A. Hecker and other property-owners against the proposed opening of a street from Prospect street to First avenue, between Railroad and Santa Clara avenues. The matter was laid over for future action. William Schumacher was appointed a member of the regular police force on the recommendation of City Marshal Rogers.

Berkeley.

The University rillemen will begin the competitive match for the championship and the medal to-morrow.

The Students' Convention has indorsed R. Rickard and Samuel Heywood for Town Trustees and Dr. Cone for School Trustee. Professor T. R. Bacon is substituted for Chauncey Gaines for the other School Trustee. The nominations of Lloyd and Long for Justices of the Peace were indorsed. The other nominations will be made to-morrow evening.

OLD NEW YORK TAVERNS.

Many of the Signs Were of English Origin, Some of Great Antiquity.

Many of the signs which hung upon New York taverns were of English origin, some of great antiquity. The White Lion—a lion rampant, painted white, and set into the wall at St. John's, Clerkenwell—was a noted resort of cattle-drovers. The Kin g's Head and the Queen's Head, bearing the image of the reigning sovereign, were common in all parts of the Kingdom. There were numberless signs of the Coach and Horses in London alone. The Three Pigeons is as old as Ben Jonson, and frequently met with; so was the Fighting Cocks at Staffordshire, where this sport was in fashion. Dr. Samuel Johnson has made the Pineapple famous. It was originally used by confectioners, but later by innkeepers also. The Globe is familiar to all literary men. The "Dog's Head in the Pot," of great antiquity, had little to recommend it, save to the scum of society, emblem as it was from early time of slovenly housewifery and mean accommodation. Strange to say, however, that while there exist innumerable examples of the White Horse in England, the recent exhaustive researches into the history of signboards have not brought to light that of the Black Horse, which was in frequent use in the American Colonies.

He that would understand the story of New York signs must not be misled by the idea that they were fixtures. On the contrary, they were as much property as trade marks are to-day, and migratory as their owners, the inn-keepers, who must bear the palm for restlessness. For illustration: The King's arms hung in 1753 from a house in Broad street, near the London Bridge, where Mrs. Lightfoot was the hostess; in 1763 was taken by Mrs. Sarah Steele to the lower end of Broadway, opposite the fort; in 1764, by Edward Barden, to the upper end of Broadway, facing the Commons, who in turn ceded it in 1767 to his successor, De la Montagne, who held it till the Revolution, in 1775. The Hanoverian Kings were in small favor in the city, and their image did not prove attractive. In 1778, when the British were in occupation, Loosely and Elms swung out the head of obstinate George III on Brownejohn's Wharf, and recruited privateers to prey on the commerce of the patriots, and it crossed the river with them to the Long Island side of the Brooklyn ferry the year following.—From "Old New York Taverns," by John Austin Stevens, in Harper's Magazine for May.

LUCK IN THE NEW MOON.

Curious Superstitions as to the Potency of Lunar Influence.

The potency of lunar influence in worldly matters was at one time almost universally acknowledged, and even now many of the errors and superstitions connected with the moon still hold their ground among the rustic population of the country. Not only is the restless ocean governed by the pale luminary of night, but a kind of tidal arrangement was supposed to exisit in the bodies of animals, their marrow and brains fluctuating with the increase and waning of the moon. It is a popular belief that the rays of the latter falling upon a sleeping person cause his face to become distorted, and, as some aver, even deprive him of his senses—in fact, lunatics were so named from their supposed susceptibility to lunar influence, and "moon-struck" is a common term for a state of mental aberration bordering on imbecility.

The phases of the moon are supposed to exert a marked influence over the growth of mushrooms, and formerly, in order that their flesh might not waste in the cooking, the best time for killing pigs was considered to be when the moon was on the increase or near the full. One sometimes meets with the superstition that when the moon comes in and goes out on Sunday seed planted during that month will not grow. Hair, it is said, should be cut at the new moon, otherwise it is liable to fall off; corns, on the other hand, should be cut during the waning of the moon, in order that they may gradually diminish and ultimately disappear.

It is customary with country people to bow or courtesy to the new moon, and by some it is also supposed that a wish made at such a time will be gratified. It is held, too, that the money in one's pocket should be turned for luck. To see the new moon through glass, however, is considered unlucky. When the moon is on its back, that is to say with the horns of the crescent pointing upward, it is thought by some to indicate frost. Sharp horns of the new moon are supposed to presage wind, and when the outline of the entire planet can be traced it was, in Scotland, looked upon as a sign of bad weather.—London Graphic.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The British fisheries last year yielded the catchers between thirty and forty million dollars.

It is said that the postage stamps of half the nations of the world are engraved and printed in New York.

Cedar Rapids, Ind., has elected an alderman whose name is Pantz. It is hoped that he will not resign his seat.

A Houlton, Me., merchant planted what he supposed was a pansy seed, and now has a crop of turnips in his garden ten inches high.

A year ago two Davison, Mich., men went to court over an $18 item. The case has finally been decided by the Supreme Court, and the costs have been an even $600.

An Eiffel tower may be erected in Germany. The Bavarian Government proposes to build one near Starenburg Lake as a monument to Bismarck and also as an observatory.

The Swedish Oyster-culture society is trying to acclimatize American oysters from Connecticut on the coast of the province of Bahus. The young oysters seem to thrive well.

The biggest edible oysters in the world are found at Port Lincoln, in South Australia. They are sometimes more than a foot across the shell, and the oyster fits the shell so well he does not leave much margin.

John B. Parshall, a compositor in the Delhi (N. Y.) Gazette office, recently set up the notice of three golden weddings. He set up the marriage notices of the same couples fifty years before—a remarkable coincidence.

An exciting scene took place at a burial in Syracuse, N. Y., the family monument falling, smashing the coffin and precipitating it, the body and a pall bearer into the grave. A new coffin was soon obtained and the corpse buried.

Not less than fifteen parishes, or one-fourth of the State of Louisiana, is affected by the present flood, and the damage is almost incalculable. In 1882 it is estimated that the loss was $15,000,000. It will probably exceed half that amount this year.

There is a craze in London for queer leather. Some shops are stocked with fancy articles made from the skins of all sorts of beasts, reptiles and fish, including pelican skins, lion and panther skins, fish skins, monkey skins and snake skins, etc.

The servants and mistresses of Vienna have to manage their affairs under the superintendence of the police. The latter keep a "servants' book," in which each girl's dismissals and re-engagements are recorded, together with copies of character given by each employer.

PAIN IN THE SIDE nearly always comes from a disordered liver, and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

BERTELING has the only reliable methods to fit defective sight. 427 Kearny street.

Members of the Academy.

At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences last evening Charles Fuchs and C. H. Eigemann were elected members.

Have You? Many Millions Have

accepted James Pyle's invitation to try his wonderful discovery, *Pyle's Pearline; for easy washing and cleaning.* You couldn't count them in a lifetime. Some of the twelve million housekeepers in this land must have accepted very often. That's the way with Pearline. The wise woman who investigates, tries it; the woman who tries it continues to use it. A daily increasing sale proves it. The truth is, there's nothing so acceptable as Pearline. Once accept its help, and you'll decline the imitations—they don't help you. It washes clothes or cleans house. It saves labor and it saves wear. It hurts nothing, but it's suited to everything. Try it when it suits you, for it will suit you when you try it.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—*send it back.* 175 JAMES PYLE, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ONLY We have sold 170 lots in the past 30 days. Every one who goes to see them becomes a buyer. We have only 130 left now, and if you want one you must come at once. Remember that these lots are on the

130 line of the Howard-street cable extension, between 28th and 33d streets. Prices $125 to $400. Pay all cash if you like, or if you prefer, you can pay $25 down and $15 per month until paid

LOTS for, with interest at 7 per cent (bank rates). You will find our carriages at the end of the Valencia-street cable-line, ready to take you

LEFT. to the lots free of charge, EVERY DAY. Salesmen and maps on the ground and at the office.

SYNDICATE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 607 Market Street, UNDER GRAND HOTEL. my9 7p 14t

I Like my Wife to use POZZONI'S MEDICATED COMPLEXION POWDER Because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets. SOLD EVERYWHERE. mr11 1y TuThSu

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY, TIME, PAIN, TROUBLE, AND WILL CURE CATARRH BY USING ELY'S CREAM BALM HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents, at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren st., New York. dell 1y ThSuTuaWy

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WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PROFESSION that we have in active preparation for publication, upon the modern idea, a full line of legal text-books, reports and digests for use throughout the two Americas. We announce with pleasure that we have secured for the more immediate directorship of this vast and important undertaking an able lawyer and experienced legal writer, who, with a competent corps of secretaries, will devote himself exclusively to this work of a term of years. We invite interviews and correspondence from all parts of the United States with authors and those contemplating authorship, with whom liberal terms will be made for the publication of their works on a basis either of purchase, royalty or author's account.

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AUCTION SALES.

CHAS. LEVY, AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Salesroom—536-538 California st., below Kearny. Regular Salesdays Tuesdays and Fridays, at 10 A. M.

THIS DAY.

Tuesday.....May 6, 1890, At 10 o'clock A. M., at Salesroom, 536-538 California Street, below Kearny, ...I WILL SELL.... A Large and Elegant Assortment of Furniture, Parlor Upholstery, Carpets, Ranges, Also, Counters, Shelving, etc. my6 1t CHAS. LEVY, Auctioneer.

EDWARD S. SPEAR & CO., Furniture, Book and General Auctioneers, 31 and 33 Sutter Street.

THIS DAY.

Tuesday.....May 6, 1890, At 11 o'clock A. M., at the elegant residence, 2201 SCOTT STREET, CORNER OF CLAY, ...WE WILL SELL.... On account of the owner's departure for Chicago, THE VERY ELEGANT PARLOR, BEDROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, RICH UPHOLSTERY, MOQUET CARPETS AND UPRIGHT PIANO, ...COMPRISING.... 1 Elegant Rosewood-Case Upright Pianoforte, F. L. Nerman maker; Magnificent Parlor Suits, upholstered in Embossed Plush; Moquet Carpets; Cherry Parlor Chairs; Fancy Tables; Turkish Rugs; Rattan Chairs; Elegant Dwarf Bookcases; 1 Fine Hall Stand; Lace Curtains; Elegant Walnut Sideboard; Dining Chairs; Pedestal Extension Tables; Dinner and Tea Sets; Lounges; Elegant Walnut and Ash Chamber Suits; Three-quarter Bedsteads and Bedding; Spring and Hair Mattresses; Feather Pillows and Bolsters; Mission Blankets; Wardrobes; 1 Elegant Folding-Bed; Winthrop Range, with water-back; Patent Kitchen Tables; Linoleum; Tubs; Meat Safe; Tin and Wooden Ware; Etc. EDWARD S. SPEAR & CO., Auctioneers, my5 2t 31 and 33 Sutter Street.

GEORGE F. LAMSON, AUCTIONEER & COMMISSION MERCHANT, 425 Kearny st., bet. California and Pine.

THIS DAY.

Tuesday.....May 6, 1890, At 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, 1731 Broadway, Between Franklin and Gough, (Sutter st. or Powell st. cars pass within 1 block), ...I WILL SELL.... On account of departure for Europe, THE ELEGANT FURNITURE OF RESIDENCE, ...COMPRISING.... Handsome Parlor Upholstery; Large Easy Chairs, Byron Arm-Chairs, Turkish Chairs and Rockers, in brocaded tapestry, cut velvets and velours; Lace Curtains; Ornaments; Pictures; Roxbury Brussels Carpets; Fine Rugs; two Handsome Walnut Chamber Suits; Antique Oak Chamber Suit; Hoey Bed-Lounge; Spring and Hair Mattresses; Feather Pillows and Bedding; Walnut Sideboard; Walnut Dining Chairs; Extension Table; New Patent Refrigerator; Improved Range, with all the other attachments; Nearly New and Desirable Articles in Residence. TERMS—CASH. my5 2t GEO. F. LAMSON, Auctioneer.

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TO-MORROW.

Wednesday.....May 7, 1890, At 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, 629 O'FARRELL STREET, NEAR HYDE, ...I WILL SELL.... THE FURNITURE OF RESIDENCE, ...COMPRISING.... Parlor Upholstery, Sofa, Divan, Easy Chairs and Rockers, in plush, raw silk and tapestry; Parlor Tables; Pictures; Ornaments; Lace Curtains; Window Draperies; Mantel Mirrors; Fine Rugs; Body Brussels Carpets; Hall and Stair Carpets; two Eastern Walnut Chamber Suits; Extra Bureaus and Three-quarter Bedsteads; Wardrobes; Spring and Hair Mattresses; White Blankets and Spreads; Pillows; Hall Hat-Stand; Sideboard; Extension Table; Dining Chairs; Improved Range, with other articles. TERMS CASH. my6 2t GEO. F. LAMSON, Auctioneer.

WILLIAM J. DINGEE, Real Estate Auctioneer, 460 AND 462 EIGHTH ST., OAKLAND. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 618 Market street.....San Francisco

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