TURF NOTES.

Genuine California Horses Winning in the East.

A Rascally Race-Track Job on August Belmont—Pacing Association Organized—Wealth in Trotters.

When Salvator won the Suburban and his match with Tenny in such remarkable time some of the local turf writers could hardly find enough adjectives to praise and boom the game son of imported Prince Charlie and Salma, but chiefly on the ground that he was a California horse.

NOT A CALIFORNIAN.

While Salvator is admittedly the horse of the year and possibly of the century, he is not a representative California animal. He was not bred or born in California, but in Kentucky, and has never breathed California air. His sire was not even American, but an English imported horse. He was not trained by a Californian, nor was he ridden by a California jockey. Neither is his owner, J. B. Haggin, a Californian in any other way than that he owns much real estate on the Coast. Salvator is not at all Californian, though it suited the local writers to claim him as such. They expended so much of their stock of praise that when, as happened last week, distinctly bred, raised, owned, trained and ridden California horses won, they had no words left to make merely more than a few passing remarks on the subject.

GENUINE CALIFORNIANS.

During the week true-born California horses have swept the board. Such as Fairy, Almont, Clio, Rinfax, Al Farrow and Longshot. And Native Sons of the Golden West jockeys have ridden them like Joe Narvaez. The owners or lessees, too, are mostly Californians, like T. H. Williams Jr. Del Mar is by an Australian horse, but is in distinctively Californian training hands.

CALIFORNIAN VICTORIES.

The victories of the above-named fliers can be truly called Californian. The Palo Alto bred and owned Rinfax, leased to the Undine stable, has been the most prominent of the California colts the past week. When the colt ran at the Coast spring meetings he won a couple of times in mediocre company, but was nowhere to Fairy and Homer. He was then a strapping big youngster but seemed to need time to mature, and as mentioned in THE CALL reports of the spring meetings, one that would be heard from toward the fall. Not over a month ago he was shipped to the Undine stable from this Coast, he having been bought by the owners of the stable for $3000 from the Palo Alto Stock Farm. He started in a six furlong race at Chicago on Thursday and beat a fair field of two-year-olds very easily in 1:16½.

RINFAX WON EASILY.

On Saturday, with 118 pounds up and little Joe Narvaez to ride him, he placed the richest two-year-old stake of the meeting to the credit of the stable, winning the valuable Friendly stakes (the first running) with 118 pounds up in 1:06 over five furlongs. Rinfax made all the running and won by six lengths from his stable companion Homer, another distinctly California colt. Eighteen started in the race and it was Rinfax all the way. The track was very heavy. In the betting Rinfax and Homer coupled were 6 to 5, and in single prices Homer was 2 and Rinfax a shade better.

A RICH STAKE.

The list of entries at $50 each half forfeit with $3000 added, made to the Chicago Secretary numbered 132, and to the Coney Island Jockey Club Secretary, where the second running of the stake takes place at the autumn meeting, numbered 129 more, making a total number of entries of 261. Should Rinfax also win the second running $1000 additional will be added. The second running will be over the Futurity course.

WILL MEET BETTER ONES.

Rinfax met the best colts in the West and defeated them easily enough last week, but when he gets East he will have to go against a much better class. Then he will meet Strathmeath and the rest of the Morris cracks, Russell excepted, Bolero, La Tosca, Fritz and the pick of the Rancocas, Withers and other stables.

RACINE, THE CRACK.

Racine, another distinctive Californian, is acknowledged the crack three-year-old at Chicago, and now that Burlington is laid up for repairs, should be the superior of any in the East. Unfortunately he is not in a single stake event and all he can go in at present is overweight purses.

FLAMBEAU IS FASTER.

It will be remembered that it has always been considered in THE CALL'S racing columns that Flambeau was a better colt than Racine, and the present trainer of Racine, McCormick of the Undine stable, has this to say in confirmation of that opinion:

"Is it true that Flambeau can best Racine after going a mile?" was asked of Trainer McCormick, who answered: "Yes; he can beat him after going a mile, and any part of the road before going a mile, and do it easily. That's the kind of a horse Flambeau is."

This makes Flambeau's present retirement all the more disappointing.

FLAMBEAU'S LUCK.

However, as Flambeau was this spring leased to the Hearst stable, and would, in all probability, have been handled by Mat Allen, that, had he not gone wrong, he certainly would have been so messed about that the colt would have been beaten every time. His retirement has undoubtedly saved him from the disgrace of many defeats. Had Billy Donathan been given the colt then the case would have been entirely different, as Billy Donathan knows his business and Allen does not. Donathan with his string has won a number of good races, while, so far, Allen has only won two all the year.

NECESSARILY BEATEN.

By the way, of course Tournament was necessarily beaten last Tuesday in the very valuable Lorillard stakes by Torso, a colt that he beat by thirty lengths in the Realization. The Allen incapacity can always be depended upon. If Allen and Donathan were to change strings Donathan would win nearly everything he started for and Allen lose every race.

UNLUCKY BALDWIN FLIERS.

The Baldwin stable is showing up poorly so far, owing to very bad management. Campbell, the colored trainer, was discharged about a week ago, and for just cause. Who is handling the horses now is unknown. George Baldwin tried his hand at managing the stable in Chicago, but has left after a very unsuccessful short season. Until Baldwin himself goes East and takes hold of them, no great results need be expected. Los Angeles' defeat by Almont last week was a facer to him. A local reporter stated the other day that Baldwin's Clio had not been out this year. Since the Chicago meeting opened Clio has run three times, winning at a mile in 1:43¾ with 112 pounds up, and running second with 122 up to Joe Blackburn. This was last week.

MIKE KELLY CAN'T RIDE.

Whenever Mike Kelly or A. McCarthy rides Geraldine it is now accepted by the racing public on the Coast that she is not to win. The only time she wins is when Taylor rides her. The New York Tribune has the following to say about Mike Kelly, trainer for R. Porter Ashe:

If a subscription paper was passed around at all the great Eastern race courses and turfmen generally were asked to subscribe to a handsome testimonial to Michael Kelly on condition that he would never ride Geraldine again, that worthy and excellent young man would be enriched in a few minutes by an enormous sum of money. Last year Geraldine ran in twenty races and won thirteen of them. Kelly ran her only once in public and then she was beaten. This year Kelly, who managed Ashe's stable, has been more assiduous and ambitious. Geraldine has run in eight races in 1890 and has won only one of them, when she was ridden in fine style by Taylor. Kelly has ridden her in four out of her seven defeats. With all due respect to Kelly's many excellent qualities, it may be respectfully submitted that to a very few human beings since the world began has it been given to excel both as trainer and jockey at the same time.

GARRISON RIDES FOR SCOTT.

Snapper Garrison has been engaged to ride for W. L. Scott and has signed a two-years' contract at $10,000 a year. He has already won his salary twice over, for last week he won the Lorillard and July stakes on Torso and Bolero respectively for his new employer.

A RASCALLY TRICK.

August Belmont has been made the victim of about as mean a piece of race-track rascality as has been known for many a day. Last Saturday week his crack colt Fides was in a mile race, carrying 122 pounds and conceding 27 pounds to Tulla Blackburn, 18 to Guy Gray and 22 to Chemise. The race was worth but little to the winner and as the track was knee-deep in mud her trainer had no intention of starting her as she was quite sore. Some sharpers went to New York and the morning of the race telegraphed to the trainer at Monmouth Park to start Fides, signing the dispatch "August Belmont." Knowing her condition the swindlers played Tulla Blackburn in every pool-room in the country and also at the track, getting 6 to 1 against her. As was expected Tulla won, with Fides, nearly broken down, second. Belmont was so indignant that he at first resolved to retire at once from the turf, but at the earnest solicitation of D. D. Withers and the Dwyer Bros. he consented to reconsider his determination if the infamous forgers were captured and punished. Detectives have been engaged by the Monmouth Park authorities to ferret out the rascals. In the meantime Fides has been sent to Kentucky to recuperate, as has Raceland, who is also lame.

A SIMILAR ROBBERY.

A similar swindle was perpetrated at a recent meeting in Paris, France. It happened as follows: Mr. H. Say had a horse, Sweetbriar by name, whose chances to win one of the events at Paris-Vincennes in flat racing were admitted by all; indeed, all the sporting papers had given him as the probable winner. Well, the horse did not put in an appearance. The jockey when asked the reason said he was told by the trainer not to start the horse. The proprietor, struck dumb at not seeing his horse on the grounds, telegraphs to Carter, his trainer, at Compiegne. Carter immediately comes to Paris and meets his employer with these words: "Why, you wired me not to start the horse." Mr. Say felt struck dumber than ever. Carter hands him a telegram running thus: "From Paris to Richard Carter, at Compiegne: Do not send Sweetbriar to the races to-morrow.—H. Say."

Useless to say the telegram was a base fabrication. Both owner and trainer went to the telegraph office and found there the original of the dispatch scrawled in a badly counterfeited handwriting; but the writer and sender they have not found, and probably never will.

The only way to avoid such practices is the arranging of a private cipher between owner and trainer.

PACING ORGANIZATION.

On June 25th last a Pacing Horse Breeders' Association was organized at Cincinnati. The following officers were elected:

F. G. Buford of Buford, Tenn., President; J. W. Neal of Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary; F. H. Germyn of Scotland, Pa., Treasurer, and Colonel T. C. Parsons of Cleveland, Ohio, Registrar. Appellate Board—F. G. Buford, Tennessee; D. W. Greene, Ohio; A. W. Parrish, Indiana; Judge Halsey, Kentucky, and John W. Tilley of Pennsylvania. The Auditing Committee are, O. Forney, Ohio; D. W. Greene, Ohio, and W. Cong, Ohio.

The following rules and standard were adopted:

THE PACING STANDARD.

1—Any stallion that has himself a pacing record of 2:30 or better, provided any of his get have a pacing record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard pacing animal. 2—Any mare or gelding that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better. 3—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with pacing records of 2:30 or better. 4—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a pacing record of 2:30 or better, provided that he has either of the following additional qualifications: (1) A pacing record of 2:35 or better; (2) Is the sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:35 or better; (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal. 5—Any mare that has produced an animal with a pacing record of 2:30 or better. 6—The progeny of a standard pacing horse, when out of a standard mare. 7—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse, when out of a mare by a standard pacing horse. 8—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse, when out of a mare whose dam is a standard pacing mare. 9—Any mare that has a pacing record of 2:35 or better and whose sire or dam is a standard pacing animal. 10—Any pacing horse that is the sire of two mares, each of which has produced a pacer with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: (1) A pacing record of 2:30 or better. (2) Or is the sire of some pacer with a record of 2:30 or better. (3) Or has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal. (4) Or has two pacers with records of 2:35 or better. 11—Any pacing stallion that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

The Morris' new two-year-olds Key West and Westchester were out for the first time last week, but were easily beaten well back. They were said to be the superiors of any in the stable that have yet been out and proved great disappointments.

A CAUSE OF CONFUSION.

Much confusion exists in local horsemen's memories concerning the ownership of many of the selling platers in the East. They change hands daily, and what the Chicago stable, W. C. Daly and others own one day somebody else has the next. It is almost impossible on the Coast to keep track of the changes.

VALUABLE HORSES.

Competent judges placed the value of the light harness horses recently at Terre Haute at $2,000,000. There were 180 head of horses there, including Sunol, Palo Alto, Jack, Faustina, Roy Wilkes and Axtel.

W. H. Doble recently celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday.

It is reported that Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., recently declined $10,000 for a yearling colt by St. Bel.

A. J. CASSATT RETIRES.

A. J. Cassatt has practically gone out of the turf actively. He is not racing any horses this season, he never bets and is about to sell his yearlings. His position as President of the Monmouth Association is merely an honorary one.

Odden Bowie and Edgar M. Johnson have resigned from the Board of Stewards of the Saratoga Association on account of the reinstatement of the horse Baliston without their sanction. Ballston has been running at Brighton Beach during the past week, winning once.

Four Electioneers have already entered the 2:30 list.

PECULIAR TROTTING RACE.

A remarkable incident occurred in the first race on the opening day of the Wilkesbarre meeting. The first heat was won by Electra, the second and third heats by Burt Sheldon and the fourth and fifth heats by Buckskin Dick. In the latter heat both Burt Sheldon and Electra were distanced. As five heats had been trotted the other three competitors, Verona, Richard Wilkes and Stephie, went to the barn under the rule, and there was nothing left in the race. Buckskin Dick therefore had a walkover in the sixth heat.

Natad Queen, 2:20¾, foaled 1875, has been placed in training again.

SEA AND SHORE.

Two of the Crew of the John McCullough Drowned.

The Yacht Lurline Returns From Her Trip to San Diego—Arrival of Coast Steamers—Movements of Ships.

The schooner John McCullough, Captain Pergien, sailed from this port on the 9th inst. for Iversons Landing. Yesterday morning she returned to port, having lost two of her crew overboard when off Point Reyes. The captain made the following report:

"On July 10th two of the seamen, Julius Trulsen and Peter Beletz, went out on the jibboom to furl the flying jib. The schooner pitched heavily in the head sea and the men were washed off the boom. We lowered a boat immediately. The men attempted to swim to the schooner, but their heavy clothes pulled them down and they sank before the boat could reach them.

"Trulsen was a native of Norway, aged 44 years, and leaves a wife and four children residing at 251 Perry street in this city. Beletz was a native of Norway and aged 24 years."

War has been declared between the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company and the two trans-Pacific steamship companies sailing from this port.

When the Canadian Pacific appeared as a competitor for the Pacific Ocean trade an agreement was made by which it should receive 40 per cent of all incoming freights, the conditions being that the Canadian Pacific should control all freights above the northern line of the State of California, while the other companies should have exclusive rights to all the territory south of that line.

The contract expired in April last, and the Canadian Pacific demanded an exorbitant subsidy, which the Pacific Mail and the Occidental and Oriental companies refused to accede to. The Canadian Pacific Company now announces its intention to carry merchandise and passengers from China to San Francisco via Vancouver.

W. R. A. Johnson, agent here for the Pacific Mail Company, states that all the company's steamers bound to and coming from China and Japan will stop at Victoria, B. C. It is hardly probable that the fight will last long, but while it does there is no doubt that freights and fares will be materially reduced.

The weather was foggy at Point Lobos yesterday and the wind light from the south until noon, when it veered to the southwest. The barometer read: 8 o'clock in the morning, 30.09; noon, 30.07; 5 o'clock in the evening, 29.97.

John D. Spreckels' yacht, the Lurline, Captain Mattson, arrived in port yesterday from her cruise to San Diego.

The steamer Corona, Captain Hannah, arrived yesterday, 21 hours from Eureka, bringing 97 cabin and 24 steerage passengers.

The steamer Pomona arrived from San Diego and way ports after a passage of 61 hours, bringing 94 cabin and 23 steerage passengers.

The bark Alex McNeil went to sea yesterday.

The John A. Briggs will go to the Sugar Refinery to-day.

The steamship Australia will shift to Folsom street this morning.

The William H. Macy will dock this morning at Harrison street.

The Sparrow will come over from Oakland Creek to-day and dock at Mission street.

New Hebrew Church.

The movement for the erection of a Hebrew church in the Western Addition is progressing. Rev. Solomon Philo will commence soliciting subscriptions this week. He will continue the services in Metropolitan Temple in the meantime, and will be assisted by S. Goodman. Special services will be held at an early date, for which a good musical programme is being prepared.

Flashing in their pearly sheen,
From the glorious coraline,
See those teeth untarnished!
White alike the back and front
Yes, by the fragrant SOZODONT,
May beauty's mouth be garnished!

EFFECTS OF LIQUOR.

Curable and Incurable Drunkenness Defined.

Sometimes an Inherited Disease and Often a Habit—Women are Hardest to Cure. The Heart's Action.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Orpheus Everts, in charge of a great Cincinnati sanitarium, recently announced that alcoholism cannot be cured, a CALL reporter called yesterday to see Dr. J. Grey Jewell, who is now in charge of one of the most successful homes for inebriates in the country, and who has handled probably 20,000 cases of alcoholism. Dr. Jewell was in a cheerful frame of mind and readily consented to answer any question asked.

"How many cases do you usually have here, doctor?"

"We average 100 a month."

"Can drunkenness be cured?"

"Yes and no. That depends largely on the drunkard himself. It is greatly a matter of will-power. Men have more will-power than women and are more readily brought under the effect of medicines. It is very rarely indeed that we can get a permanent, good effect on women."

Strangely enough, just as Doctor Jewell made this statement the door-bell rang, and when the servant opened it a handsome young woman, hopelessly drunk, reeled into the reception-room. Dr. Jewell introduced THE CALL reporter as a doctor.

SHE LIKED DOCTORS.

The young woman, who bore evidences of culture, shook hands with the reporter and avowed that she always did like doctors. Her manner was nervous and her mind wandered. While she was looking at a picture Dr. Jewell said:

"She is a confirmed drunkard and has been here before. Now watch her lie. Drunken women are the greatest liars out of hades."

"Then suddenly he said, "Maggie, how long since you drank any liquor?"

"So help me G-o-d d-o-c—do-c-t—d-o-c-t-o-r, I never've tasted any in my life."

And that woman swore by the nine gods of Tarquin that she never drank anything stronger than milk in her life.

"Doctor, is drunkenness inherited?"

"Positively, yes. That is the greatest drawback in curing it. It may come from the third or fourth generation, but when inherited it is a disease, and I may say, almost incurable. I announced this doctrine years ago, and the world is now coming to recognize the truth of it. I can cite cases of eminent men here, however, who have been cured."

AN INHERITED TAINT.

"Can a man stop without medicine?"

"If he has inherited no taint and his drinking is a mere matter of habit, he can stop it himself. Most drunkards have either inherited the disease or else they are a little off their balance some way."

"How do you cure a drunkard?"

"Out of 15,000 cases I have found no two alike. A dose that acts like a charm with one man would kill another. We give no alcohol at all. If a man has inherited acoholism it is as positive a disease as cancer or consumption. Our great remedy is strychnine. That is the celebrated Russian cure, which they rely upon as positively as they count on quinine in fevers; but we do not find it quite that good. We put two grains to an ounce of water and inject ten drops under the skin. It builds them up wonderfully and gives them an inordinate appetite."

EFFECTS OF WHISKY.

"Is whisky a good appetizer?"

"No. All drunkards have dyspepsia. Some do not eat anything to speak of. When I strip them here they are often living skeletons. One man had not tasted solid food for six weeks. His system fed on itself."

"What is the effect of getting drunk, so far as circulation of the blood goes?"

"It permanently enlarges the arteries. In a normal state the heart beats from seventy to eighty times a minute. Liquor in excess often brings it up to 130 or 140 and it does double duty. A man's life is thus cut short. Drinking often leads to valvular disease of the heart and muscular weakness of the same organ. It increases mania and is the reason for so much insanity in California."

Dr. Jewell says he can tell by a man's pulse after he gets sober whether it was his first spree. If he has been addicted to the excessive use of liquor his arteries are gorged a little and his pulsation accelerated.

UNFORTUNATE WOMEN.

"Do many women get drunk out here?"

"More than any place I ever saw. A great deal of it results from the reverses of fortune of their husbands. Stock dealing by men has much to do with the drunkenness of their wives, who go to ruin when their husbands lose their fortunes. If a woman gets going once it is farewell."

Doctor Jewell says that alcoholism does not prevail much in wine countries, and that when wine is used more in California whisky will be dropped largely and alcoholism will diminish. He says that whisky drinking is the sum of all villainies, and that many men who drink are somewhere defective. They lack mentality, character and resources. They have no self-reliance. A well-balanced man knows how to stop. He says that tobacco has an injurious effect. It is stimulating to a harmful extent, and nicotine is depressing after it permeates the system. It is bad on the respiratory organs. While announcing these things the doctor is not wholly a teetotaler. He can drink wine or let it alone, and when in India he says he once drank freely. He says that actors furnish him the worst cases. Nearly every Eastern company leaves him from one to half a dozen wrecks.

AN UNTRAMMELED PULPIT.

What Rev. Dr. Harcourt Thinks the Church of the Future Will Be.

At the Howard-street Methodist Episcopal Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Harcourt, had as his subject last evening "Ministers, Undertakers and Funerals." The text was taken from Isaiah lxi:5: "Men shall call you ministers of one God."

"The word minister," said the preacher, "means one who serves, and as found in text it means one who serves in God's stead. The first and greatest work of the minister is to preach. Visiting from house to house will not answer for preaching. Many think that the minister is a kind of nurse, and the gospel a soothing syrup, but if we read the master's marching orders aright this is not so. Jesus, in sending forth his disciples, commanded them to 'reprove,' 'rebuke,' 'exhort' 'with all long-suffering.'

"It must never be forgotten that ministers are men and not angels. As a man and minister, Jesus Christ has set an example which must never be lost sight of. He was a man among men, not above them nor beneath them, but one with them. Even his enemies declared that he ate and drank with publicans and sinners.

"Ministers should be untrammeled and unhampered in the proclamation of what they conceive to the truth. This is our profession, but our practice does not always tally with it. Let any orthodox minister express his opinion on any portion of scripture adverse to opinions held by others and at once the cry of 'heterodoxy' is heard. If he would live at peace and comfort in the old nest he must have no opinions differing in the slightest degree from those who have gone before him, and if he has them and desires peace and comfort he must stultify himself by not making them known. Indeed, for a minister to think is dangerous.

"The pulpit of the coming church will be an untrammeled pulpit. The minister will be allowed to express his thoughts without first having to submit them to the committee of expungation. He will be able to think for himself and he will be liberal enough to let other people think for themselves."

AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

A Contrast Presented by a Writer for an English Periodical.

The unadulterated strain of English blood in America and certain other small sections of charming and cultivated people not English still possess this steadiness and poise which I have elsewhere called moral inertia and are quite free from the vulgar "bounce" and boastfulness. But these are no longer the dominant classes in American life. Democratic institutions have tended to their disfranchisement. The remnant, possessing a refined tradition of manners and of culture, and endowed hereditarily with the love of whatsoever things are noble and of good report, comparatively speaking, is very small. Not unlike the class of the Faubourg St. Germain in Paris, it lives in as unobtrusive an alienation as possible in the midst of a vast number of good-natured and commonplace vulgarians. Its function is the tending of the vestal fires. It is an aristocracy beyond any question more exclusive than the aristocracy of England. Levites of the arena of the best in American life, their own self-preservation almost demands their isolation. Their condition is pathetic, were it not so enviable in the distinctions attaching to their sacred obligation of preserving the national records and keeping the fires alight. At times they half believe they prefer the "stinking breath" and the "sweaty nightcap" of the rampant democracy fast developing in England to the exasperating habit of gaucherie manifested in every gesture by people given only to pennies, psalms or platitudes. For, though the gap between the higher and the lower in England is yearly narrowing, still there is a pleasant deference and that habit of respect which leads to ease of living there.

In America the presumptuous familiarity of manner, born usually of the very kindest and most unselfish feelings, is extremely odious, and none the less so for the merit of its origin. American bonhommie seems to be an endeavor to be one thing to all men. This is not at all the same thing as being all things to all men. The Pauline diplomacy is an ideal that neither England nor America has reached. The self-centered indifference of Englishmen is as unfavorable to this ideal as the hearty abandon of indiscriminate intimacy that marks the American type. The Christian conception of the fellowship of mankind and love of one's neighbor has become far riper in America than in England, and it is usually more genuine when it exists. But there is very little of the actual spirit of Christianity in either country. There, as here, Jesus, whom haters of the Jews, with perverse thoughtlessness, still prefer to call Christ, is the most discussed but the least understood person in history. In America people are often wooed to churches where they are told nine times what Paul said to once what Jesus said, and their attendance is won by theatrical devices which in England would be thought very bad taste indeed.—Fortnightly Review.

LABOR TOPICS.

The Molders' Strike — Butchers and Painters.

The iron-molders' strike is still dragging along with no new developments to relieve the monotony of dullness. It is now in its twentieth week and is apparently no nearer a settlement than in the first week of the trouble. During the past few weeks the union has appeared to have the advantage of the foundrymen, it having succeeded in inducing over a dozen of the best non-union men in the foundries to desert their work and leave the city.

Yesterday it was unusually quiet around the foundries and the headquarters of the strikers. At the latter place there was a small gathering throughout the day discussing various matters in connection with the strike.

At the foundries affected by the strike many of the men employed were engaged at work. The foundries have plenty of contracts on hand, and owing to having limited forces they are compelled to ask their non-union employes to work overtime during the week and on Sundays.

Last evening President Valentine stated that the union had engaged ex-Judge M. S. Horan to assist ex-Judge James G. Maguire in the prosecution of James W. Kerr of the Occidental Foundry, who shot and killed Edward Cogan, the young apprentice, on First and Minna streets.

In regard to the assault made upon Frank Urell, a non-union molder employed at the Fulton Iron Works, on Saturday night, Mr. Valentine said he knew nothing of it. Urell, when he had his injuries dressed at the Receiving Hospital, said that he had been assaulted on a Howard-street car by several members of the molders' union.

The assessment of 1 per cent a week on all working members which the Typographic Union has levied is progressing well, and will net a tidy sum each week for the striking molders. The first week's collection for the purpose amounted to $80. This does not, however, represent the actual amount subscribed, as many offices are yet to be heard from. It is expected that the assessment will net about $450 a month for the molders.

Strikers' Sympathizers Arrested.

Yesterday afternoon a small crowd of men gathered in front of the National Iron Works, corner of Main and Howard streets, and hooted and jeered at Special Officer Miller, who was on duty there. One young fellow named John Kenny called the special vile names, and Officer Charles Callum of the Harbor Police who heard him placed him under arrest. The crowd gathered around the officer and made demonstrations to take the prisoner away.

Officer Royston of Captain Short's watch went to Callum's assistance and arrested a man named Robert Leishman, who seemed to be the ringleader of the crowd. Leishman resisted arrest, and force had to be used to get him to the station. At the South Harbor Station Kenny had a charge of using vulgar language placed against his name and Leishman was charged with obstructing an officer.

Butchers in Council.

A meeting of the Grand Council of Journeymen Butchers was held at Washington Hall yesterday. Grand President Sanderson was ill, and in his absence Past Grand President Davis occupied the chair.

There was a good attendance of delegates from all over the Pacific Coast.

The new constitution was read and adopted. An assessment was ordered levied on account of the death of James Kearns, a member of the association. It was also decided to indorse the strike of the Iron-molders' Union. The next meeting will be held on the second Sunday in August.

Printers' Aid Society.

At a meeting of the Printers' Mutual Aid Society yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

Frank W. Cook, President; James T. Kelsey, First Vice-President; Frank M. Pattee, Second Vice-President; A. J. P. Regaudiat, Recording Secretary; Edward F. Conway, Financial Secretary; John R. Winders, Treasurer; Fayette M. Harlow, Marshal; James K. Mack, Guardian; Board of Directors—James L. Shearer (Chairman), James W. Newton (Secretary), James P. Olwell, William F. Edgar, Adam M. Parry.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers. The society has eighty members in good standing and $2663 10 in its treasury.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Cluness of Sacramento is at the Palace.

Dr. L. E. Cross of Stockton is at the Grand.

Captain J. A. Mellon of Yuma is at the Lick.

E. C. Voorhies of Sutter Creek is at the Palace.

Senator M. D. Foley of Nevada is at the Palace.

Eugene Aram of Woodland is registered at the Grand.

Rev. John Partridge of Petaluma is at the Grand.

B. C. Holly, a stock-raiser of Vallejo, is at the Grand.

Senator A. J. Meany of Merced is stopping at the Lick.

W. H. Falk, a capitalist of Arcata, is at the Occidental.

Judge Philip Stewart of Santa Maria is a guest at the Grand.

Rev. John Partridge of Petaluma is registered at the Grand.

Professor John Gamble of San Mateo is a guest at the Grand.

Fish Commissioner Routier of Routiers is at the Grand.

A. L. Levinsky, an attorney of Stockton, is at the Grand.

W. Murray, a stock-raiser of Danville, is at the Grand.

Charles Zeimer, a merchant of Sacremento, is at the Grand.

A. McKinnon, a bridge builder of Stockton, is at the Grand.

Dr. George C. Lovejoy of Petaluma is a guest at the Grand.

A. Calderon, a rancher of Mountain View, is at the Palace.

Mrs. Daniel Holmes of Rockport, N. Y., is at the Occidental.

Ex-Congressman James A. Louttit of Stockton is at the Grand.

Major Frank McLaughlin of Oroville is stopping at the Palace.

Mrs. Henry E. Dixey, wife of Adonis Dixey, is a guest at the Baldwin.

W. F. Knox, a railroad contractor of Sacramento, is at the Grand.

Captain and Mrs. Cuman of Pinole are stopping at the Occidental.

Deputy Warden Benjamin Chambers of San Quentin is at the Lick.

Alexander Campbell, an attorney of Los Angeles, is at the Palace.

Harold Preston, with his wife, child and nurse, is stopping at the Lick.

Mrs. L. M. Bigelow and son of Los Angeles are stopping at the Occidental.

Mrs. W. Peacock and child of Honolulu are registered at the Occidental.

Dr. Thomas E. Parke and wife of Downington, Pa., are guests at the Palace.

S. M. Shortridge has returned from San Diego and is stopping at the Palace.

Professor C. N. Murphy, Superintendent of Schools at Visalia, is at the Lick.

J. W. Henderson, a banker of Eureka, accompanied by his wife, is at the Lick.

Colonel Hager of Colusa, with his wife and daughter Alice, is at the Occidental.

Anson Mills, U. S. A., with his wife and two children, is stopping at the Occidental.

Mrs. J. D. Peters, two children and nurse, of Stockton, are registered at the Occidental.

W. B. Upton, C. E., who is interested in the construction of cable roads in the East, is in the city for a few days.

Colonel Volney B. Ashford, of the Honolulu Rifles and brother of the deposed Attorney-General, is at the Occidental.

Lieutenant M. J. Byrnes and eleven men of Company E, N. G. C., are quartered at the Lick. They are on their way from Santa Cruz to Visalia.

Dr. Thomas G. Morton of Philadelphia, accompanied by his two brothers and son, is at the Occidental. The quartet is making a tour of the world.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN THE HAIR

Shows signs of falling, begin at once the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation strengthens the scalp, promotes the growth of new hair, restores the natural color to gray and faded hair, and renders it soft, pliant, and glossy.

"We have no hesitation in pronouncing Ayer's Hair Vigor unequaled for dressing the hair, and we do this after long experience in its use. This preparation preserves the hair, cures dandruff and all diseases of the scalp, makes rough and brittle hair soft and pliant, and prevents baldness. While it is not a dye, those who have used the Vigor say it will stimulate the roots and color-glands of faded, gray, light, and red hair, changing the color to

A Rich Brown

or even black. It will not soil the pillow-case nor a pocket-handkerchief, and is always agreeable. All the dirty, gummy hair preparations should be displaced at once by Ayer's Hair Vigor, and thousands who go around with heads looking like 'the fretful porcupine' should hurry to the nearest drug store and purchase a bottle of the Vigor."—*The Sunny South*, Atlanta Ga.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is excellent for the hair. It stimulates the growth, cures baldness, restores the natural color, cleanses the scalp, prevents dandruff, and is a good dressing. We know that Ayer's Hair Vigor differs from most hair tonics and similar preparations, it being perfectly harmless."—From *Economical Housekeeping*, by Eliza R. Parker.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

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Thanking our friends for past favors we respectfully ask a continuance of the same.

San Francisco, Cal. R. H. McDonald, Prest.

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GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 12, 1890—BY ORDER of the Board of Education, the pupils of the Girls' High School will assemble on TUESDAY MORNING, the 15th inst., at 9 o'clock, at the Grant Primary School Building on Golden Gate ave., near Hyde st.

W. W. ANDERSON,
Superintendent Common Schools.

GEORGE BEANSTON,
Secretary Board of Education.

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100 Choice Pattern Suits at a reduction of about 50 per cent from last week's prices.

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At $7 00—DRESS PATTERNS ..... Reduced from $12 50
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COLORED DRESS GOODS.

At 20c per yard—Superior quality STRIPED ENGLISH MOHAIRS, 40 inches wide, variety of styles, former price 30c.

At 20c per yard—ENGLISH "BRIGHTON" SUITINGS, 28 inches wide, choice line of shades, regular price 30c.

At 30c per yard—GENUINE SCOTCH CHEVIOTS, 34 inches wide, reduced from 50c.

At 30c per yard—ALL-WOOL FRENCH PLAID and STRIPED SUITINGS, 39 inches wide, worth 60c.

At 30c per yard—ALL-WOOL ENGLISH TAILOR SUITINGS, in checks and stripes, 36 inches wide, reduced from 40c.

At 50c per yard—ALL-WOOL SCOTCH CHEVIOTS, in small, neat checks and stripes, 38 inches wide, reduced from 75c.

At 50c per yard—ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE, superior quality, worth 65c.

At 75c per yard—42-inch ALL-WOOL FRENCH FOULE DRAP, in a complete assortment of shades, regular value $1.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

At 25c—STRIPED REAL INDIA SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES