TURF NOTES.

A Red-Letter Week East for California Trotters.

Barnes Riding for the Books—Political Pledges and Pool-Rooms—Cast-Iron Odds—The Local Circuit.

It was the California trotters' turn last week to show the State's supremacy in raising, training, racing, driving and owning the best specimens of horseflesh. The week before California runners broke records and clearly demonstrated their superiority over all comers and then as a fitting climax the trotters come to the front and sweep the board at the great Detroit meeting.

TROTTERS' DOINGS.

Sunol in her exhibition half mile of 1:02½ has scared off the Belle Hamlins, etc., that at one time might have dared to meet her in a race and provided she keeps well the owners of Axtell, last year's champion, will certainly not care to face almost certain defeat and so greatly decrease his value as a sire.

A RED-LETTER WEEK.

During this red-letter week besides Sunol's remakarble performance the following California pacers and trotters won in record time: Cricket, pacer, in 2:14¾. Margaret S took the richest stake of the meeting; best time for the winner 2:18¼, distancing Allerton. Palo Alto won the free for all in straight heats in 2:15½, 2:17 and 2:16¼. Adonis took the free-for-all pace in 2:16¼, 2:20¾ and 2:18¾, and Alfred S won the 2:18 trot. Marvin, Hickok and McDowell can congratulate themselves on having the best strings now in training in their different classes. At Pittsburg Semicolon, another California trotter, added another victory to his list, and now has five wins out of six starts to his credit.

WINNINGS IN FUTURE.

These victories should be glories enough for one week, and, indeed, nearly enough for the season, but the chances are that they are only the precursors of a long chain of winnings, and that when Marvin, Hickok, McDowell and the others return home they will have to hire an additional car to bring back their spoils.

KEEPING UP THEIR END.

California runners continue to pick up neat little purses and stakes right along. Last week at St. Paul, Anarchist, Al Farrow, Almont and Longshot all added brackets to their lists.

THE JUDICIOUS HAZLETT.

Tom Hazlett's Golden Gate stable, consisting of nine runners, all well-known local horses, whose movements at Chicago have been watched with much interest by California horsemen, arrived at Monmouth Park last Saturday. Tom has some good material in his string, and when placed right, and none know how to do this better than the judicious Thomas, will without doubt pick up many a fat purse.

COOPER'S POSITION.

During the past seven months of this year that that magnificent incapable "hoodoo," miscalled a trainer, Mat Allen, had charge of the Hearst Eastern string he won two races. In two weeks after Cooper replaced him, and the first time a horse was started by Cooper, a win was placed to the credit of the Eastern string. Last Saturday Rhono won a creditable race at Monmouth, starting at the comfortable odds of 8 to 1 in a five-horse race.

MORE ABOUT BARNES.

A gentleman who had a great deal to do with the management of the Baldwin stable at Chicago returned to the city last week. In THE CALL'S turf columns ever since last fall attention has been continually directed to the more than suspicious riding of Barnes for the Baldwin stable. It has been repeatedly asserted that Barnes was as crooked as a rail fence. This opinion is now confirmed by what the above gentleman reports. He states that Barnes is undoubtedly riding for the book-makers. He did so at New Orleans, all through the Western circuit, and especially so at Chicago.

SHOULD BE WATCHED.

If the Eastern judges will only do their duty this graceful little colored rider will be summarily ruled off the first time he essays his Captain Armstrong tactics, and when he is set down he should be kept down for life and never allowed to go on a race-track again.

ANOTHER LIKELY ONE.

There is another young man endowed with either the strongest array, or else the most glaring incapacity, that should be watched, and that is the elder Covington, whose riding at Monmouth Park has been most unsavory and the subject of unsparing condemnation by all the respectable Eastern turf writers.

PROTECT THE PUBLIC.

In this connection it may again be impressed on all racing associations that unless strong and immediate measures are taken to correct these glaring robberies occurring daily, the long-suffering public will rebel and refuse to submit to further thefts, and by their absence from the tracks teach the associations a well-deserved lesson. There is such a thing as killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

THREE GOOD ONES.

The picks of the Baldwin string now are said to be Salvator, Santiago and Esperanza, all said to be equal to the best that have shown up this year, bar none. If Barnes is upon them, however, great caution should be exercised in investing on their chances of winning. Bob Campbell is still in charge of the stable, although E. J. Baldwin stated recently that he had replaced Campbell with another trainer.

CAST IRON ODDS.

Eastern horsemen visiting the Coast, who have looked over the odds offered in the poolrooms by the local bookmakers, say that the prices put up here are "frozen." They think that with the enormous percentage already against the local speculators the least the bookmakers could do would be to give track odds, especially on outside chances. At the track in races where sometimes from 12 to 18 or so horses are starters, the odds against outsiders are as high as 100 to 1, while here a cast-iron book is made, and the local houses, by a comfortable little quiet understanding between themselves, never offer more than 30 to 1 against anything, even in a large field of untried two-year-olds. Indeed, it more frequently than not happens that 10 to 1 is the highest price in a twenty-horse field, and that a green two-year-old is made favorite at odds on.

THE BOOKIES' SOFT SNAP.

The Eastern men think the local bookies have the softest thing on earth, and they are pretty nearly right. Most of them, when they commenced operations a few years ago, had absolutely nothing but a shoe-string; now they all have tan-yards. It is only the expense of telegraphing, room rent, clerk hire and printing, which are admitted to be quite heavy, that has prevented them from owning the whole town.

POOL-ROOMS AND PLEDGES.

In talking of the local pool-rooms, it may be stated that all the respectable political element is united on the proposition that pledges shall be demanded of all candidates at the coming conventions that they shall fully and properly support the bills that will be introduced at the coming Legislature to close the pool-rooms. And a little rider will be added to the pledge, to the effect that they shall support the anti-pool-room bills in committee, where, two years ago, all the fine work against the bills was done, and where they were neatly and quietly killed.

IN A WEEK.

To-day week the local horse-racing circuit begins at Los Angeles and Ione. At the former place the money to be raced for amounts to $15,000. There are two events alone for the runners in which $1000 is added to each race. The clash, however, at Ione will decrease the number of runners that will be at Los Angeles, and with the San Jose meeting opening on the following week hardly any—in fact none—of the local trotting division will be at Los Angeles. However the southern division has plenty of material to make up some good fields, and a pleasant week's sport seems assured.

MAY RACE ELSEWHERE.

There is considerable doubt whether the fall meeting of the Blood-horse Association will be held at the Bay District track or not. Ariel Lathrop, the President of the association, stated only the other evening that the poor patronage given to the association here had been most discouraging, and that in all probability the offer of an outside track, where no rent would be charged and a handsome bonus added to hold the meeting, there would be accepted. The outside track alluded to by President Lathrop may possibly be Fresno. It would be well under the circumstances for the association to hold a meeting at once and come to a definite understanding. Should no meeting be held here, the committee appointed last spring to solicit subscriptions from the hotels, street-car companies and leading business houses to start new stakes with, need not struggle with the matter here, but could most advantageously turn their attention to working up the town where the meeting will be held. In either case it is full time for the committee to do something besides simply accepting their appointment.

A SOAPY HEADSTALL.

The latest trick East now to "stiffen" a favorite, in case the jockey is too honorable to play into the hands of the sharpers, and this is quite a rare case, is to soap the headstall of the horse to be "stiffened" well. It is big odds on if the work is properly done that the headstall will slip toward the finish, leaving the jockey perfectly unable to steer his mount and effect the desired end. This job has been played with great success at the Monmouth Park meeting, and is a great favorite with such hightoned owners as the Dwyer brothers and others. It is a trick almost impossible to detect, and reflects no discredit on the jockey.

BIG YEARLING PRICES.

Good prices have been brought at the recent Eastern yearling sales. At the Elmendorf sale the average for thirty-two head was $969 52. The top price was brought by a bay colt by Glenelg-Florida, a full brother to Firenzi, who went to W. L. Scott for $4250. At the Woodburn sale the average for twenty-seven head was $1462 50. The full brother to Troubador went to Green B. Morris for $10,100. Following his invariable custom Mr. Luke Broadhead, the Woodburn superintendent, pointed out every discernible defect, even to a skin-deep cut or bruise received in transportation, and also called attention to facts that were not apparent, that a couple of the youngsters were cribbers. Such conduct is most deserving of commendation and had its proper effect on the prices obtained. At the English yearling sale recently held of youngsters from the Royal, Zadley, Heather and other breeding establishments, the figures ruled relatively much higher than the American. The top price was got for a brown filly, sister to Memoir, by St. Lemon-Quivir, for which Baron Hirsch paid £3500 or about $27,000.

THAT TEDIOUS SCORING.

To increase the public interest in trotting races by doing away with the tedious scoring a correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times makes the following very sensible suggestions:

For no heat should there be more than five trials to start. In the first two trials the horses should score by the pole horse. In the third trial the starter shall name the horse for the field to score by, and any driver coming to the wire more than half a length ahead of the horse so designated shall be fined $100 and placed in the outside position in the next trial. For the fourth trial let the same or some other horse be named to score by, and any driver coming to the wire more than half a length ahead of said horse shall be fined $200 and made to start in the outside position in the fifth trial. For the fifth trial let the same or some other horse be designated for the others to score by and the word shall be given; but if any driver comes to the wire more than half a length ahead of the horse so designated he shall be fine $300, and if so far in advance that the judges think that his position in the start gave him the heat he shall be set back. The fact that any horse has broken before the word is given shall not prevent the start from being made in this fifth trial. Of course, the winter fully appreciates that these rules may bear hard upon those who own undoubtedly fast horses, which, nevertheless, are unfortunate in not being able to score well; but every plan must have some drawbacks, and looking upon the matter in the broadest view, it does not seem right that the majority of trotting horses, the patience of the public, and therefore in the end the interest in trotting races should be sacrificed to these few.

WELL ENGAGED.

Rinfax and Homer, the two crack California two-year-olds of the Undine stable now at Monmouth Park, have quite a nice lot of engagements to wind up their Eastern tour with. Rinfax is in the Dunmow stakes and White Plains handicap, to be run at Morris Park, and the Autumn stakes, Flatbush stakes, Flight stakes and Great Eastern handicap, to be decided at the fall meeting of Coney Island. Homer is in the Dunmow and Farewell stakes and the White Plains handicap at Westchester, the the Saratoga stakes at Saratoga, the August, Criterion and Junior Champion stakes at Monmouth and the Friendly stakes at Coney Island.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

As long ago as 1863 a Mr. W. Robertson of Australia won a race at Newmarket with a horse called Dunkeld. A mare called Vive la Reine was among the entries, but the forfeit on her was not paid. It is easy to imagine the astonishment of Mr. Robertson, who has retired from the turf, when recently he received a check from Messrs. Weatherby for £48 10s, being the forfeit and compound interest thereon. The owner of Vive la Reine had been smitten by his conscience after twenty-seven years.

NEW TROTTING RULES.

Judges of trotting races should bear in mind that the rules have been changed for several years so that horses which were formerly distanced for fouls or other matters chargeable to the driver and not to the horse, are now ruled out instead. A horse can now be distanced only for his own lack of speed or faulty gait. The idea is that the reputation of the horse is unwarrantably injured when the permanent record of races shows that he was distanced, when the driver and not the horse was to blame, as the record does not show the entire facts and the presumption would be that the horse was behind the flag.

A WELL-BRED COLT.

Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., has dropped at Woodburn a black colt by King Wilkes. It is the first produce of the famous dam by a son of George Wilkes. Its career will be followed with interest on this account. King Wilkes is the sire of Oliver K., 2:16¾.

F. L. Noble and Alcryon are under suspension by the National Trotting Association, but they are welcomed with open arms at Detroit. This shows what view Detroit takes of those who have sought to tarnish the good name of the trotting turf. The gates of the Grand Circuit tracks are closed against Noble and Alcryon. The country is opposed to trickery and it believes in discipline.

PERSONAL NOTES.

W. F. Bird of Yuba City is at the Lick.

Dr. G. M. Todd of Auburn is at the Lick.

Dr. C. H. Gordon of Lodi is at the Grand.

Dr. G. E. Crane of St. Helena is at the Lick.

Dr. Pichl of Los Angeles is at the Baldwin.

Dr. J. W. Hostetter of Napa is at the Grand.

S. G. Whipple of Eureka is at the Occidental.

B. S. Crawford of Stockton is at the Occidental.

John D. Works of San Diego is at the Palace.

Dr. L. Zenbala of Santa Fe is at the Palace.

Chester Cleary, a merchant of Seattle, is at the Lick.

M. Reyman, an Oroville merchant, is at the Lick.

J. Bernheim, a Santa Cruz merchant, is at the Lick.

Dr. H. D. Lawhead of Woodland is at the Grand.

D. Diersleu, a Sacramento merchant, is at the Grand.

S. T. Maslin of Sacramento is at the Occidental.

A. B. Butler, a Fresno wine-grower, is at the Palace.

J. W. Estes of the El Dorado Mill is at the Palace.

S. E. Blum, a Martinez grain-dealer, is at the Palace.

C. E. Jennings, a Salt Lake capitalist, is at the Palace.

Mrs. Dr. L. H. Cutter of Pleasanton is at the Baldwin.

J. C. Gunter of Laketown, Colorado, is at the Baldwin.

J. D. Stephens, a banker of Woodland, is at the Grand.

Add C. Hinkson, an attorney of Sacramento, is at the Grand.

S. N. Rucker, a San Jose real estate dealer, is at the Palace.

H. H. Richmond, an Auburn newspaper man, is at the Grand.

Mrs. B. R. Benn, M.D., of Hightown, Pa., is at the Occidental.

George L. Brown, a mining man of West Point, is at the Grand.

W. G. Williams, a Loomis fruit-grower, is registered at the Lick.

George B. Sperry of the flouring-mills at Stockton is at the Grand.

F. H. Kent, an Albuquerque, N. Mex., capitalist, is at the Lick.

James Mathews, a leading viticulturist of Napa, is at the Grand.

V. S. and C. K. McClatchy of the Sacramento Bees are at the Grand.

L. W. Julliard, County Clerk of Sonoma County, is at the Lick.

B. Meyer, a prominent merchant of El Paso, Tex., is at the Palace.

Colonel C. L. Wilson, a wealthy rancher of Nord, is at the Baldwin.

A. W. Sproule, a prominent railroad man of New York, is at the Grand.

W. E. Newhall, a prominent merchant of Philadelphia, is at the Occidental.

C. E. Calm, President of the Columbus borax mines in Nevada, is at the Grand.

Charles C. McIver of Mission San Jose, accompanied by his wife, is at the Palace.

Hon. W. E. F. Deal, an attorney of Virginia City, accompanied by his family, is visiting this city.

J. L. Gillis, Assistant Superintendent Sacramento Division Southern Pacific Railroad, is at the Grand.

T. H. Goodman and wife, who have been off on a pleasure trip, are again at home in their apartments at the Palace.

Professor de Filippe, who has been spending his summer vacation at Monterey and San Jose has returned to the city.

Governor Gilpin of Denver, Colo., who has been in this city for a few weeks, returned home yesterday morning via the Canadian Pacific.

George B. Katzenstein, Grand Secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars, is down from Sacramento and is stopping at the Lick.

John H. Knarston, Grand Secretary of the Order of Druids, will leave for Portland this evening on official business. He intends to visit Seattle, Tacoma and Nanaimo, B. C.

For the first time in four years Fred Rucker, the very popular night clerk at the Palace, has taken a vacation, and will be away recuperating in the country for a couple of weeks.

The clerk in the Brooklyn Health Department, who has been furnishing dealers in baby carriages, baby foods and nursing-bottles with a list of births reported at the department, is doubtless one of those kind-hearted persons who are in favor of protecting and helping infant industries.

BUSY TYPOS.

A Plan to Organize All the Female Workers.

Vigorous War Declared Against a Non-Union Office—A New Law—No More Imported Molders.

San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21, held a long and somewhat stormy session yesterday afternoon, but finally succeeded in disposing of many vexed questions. President Jenner presided and over 100 were present.

Thirteen applications for membership were received and three applicants were initiated.

The matters of most absorbing interest and that required a deal of time and discussion to dispose of were those suggested by the Executive Committee's report. The first was the difficulty the union has had for so many years with Bacon & Co.'s printing establishment, on the corner of Clay and Sansome streets. The committee reported that a vigorous canvass had been made of the whole city with the object of persuading as many as possible of Bacon's patrons to withdraw their patronage and in future give their suppert to union establishments. As a result of this canvass, within the last month or two thirty large firms who have heretofore had all their work done there have promised to withdraw. Several, however, who have stood by the boycotted establishment for many years refused to withdraw.

ORGANIZING.

The committee called attention to the fact that a large number of the offices in the city are still in an unorganized condition, and suggested that a committee of three be appointed to act in conjunction with similar committees from the Pressmen's and Book-binders' unions for the better organization of the several trades. It was further suggested by the Executive Committee that the District Organizer be instructed to proceed at once to organize the female printers of this city, in order that every possible avenue may be closed to unfair concerns.

These suggestions were promptly approved and acted upon, and the committee appointed in response to the above recommendation was: Secretary J. J. McDaid, Alf Pennington and John R. Winders.

Another item in the report was the statement that S. Samuels, a member of the union, had been complained against by the musicians' union as doing unfair work in that profession. Mr. Samuels, it seems, is not only a printer but a musician. While a member of the Typographical Union, he is not a member of the Musicians' Union, and has persistently refused to join the latter, although engaged in the profession more or less all the time. The Executive Committee examined into the case and found the facts as represented. They sent him word that unless his application was made for membership in that union before yesterday's meeting they would recommend that he be suspended and his office put upon the black list as unfair.

Before the meeting was over a letter was received from the Musicians' Union stating that no application had been received from Mr. Samuels, hence the threatened course was pursued.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

An important meeting has been arranged for Thursday next between the Executive Committee of the Typographical Union and the Typothetæ of San Francisco, which embraces the proprietors of the union offices in the city, at which time the apprentice question will be considered. Under the regulations of the union each job office is allowed one apprentice to every four journeymen. A year or two ago this same difficulty arose, but the union and the Typothetæ came together and an agreement was reached, signed by all the members of the latter, to keep strictly within that limit. Yesterday it was stated by the Secretary that the terms of the old agreement were being ignored, and that in many offices more apprentices were employed than journeymen. This is regarded as demoralizing to the trade and injurious to journeymen.

An interesting report was made by W. W. Shannon, who was one of the delegates to the International Convention held in Atlanta, Ga. Among other things he referred to the action taken in regard to the Childs-Drexel Home, which will be established at Colorado Springs, Colo., for the benefit of superannuated and disabled printers, and will be supported by the craft of this nation. In the early part of September next the union will vote upon the proposition to levy an assessment of $1 per capita, payable in ten monthly installments of 10 cents. The unions all over the nation have pretty generally come to the front in willing and substantial support of this institution, and it is not doubted that San Francisco will do the same. Twice a year hereafter, on May 12th and September 13th, every union printer will be required to give the price of 1000 ems toward the support of this home.

AN IMPORTANT LAW.

One of the most important matters reported by Mr. Shannon was the new law enacted by the international legislature to the employment and discharging of men by foremen. The law reads as follows:

SECTION 55. Foremen of printing offices have the right to employ help at will, and may discharge help: First, for incompetency. Second, for violation of the rules of the office, chapel or union. Third, for neglect of duty. Fourth, in order to decrease the force: Provided (in newspaper offices) such decrease remains for a period of sixty days; should cases be put up to that time, the man so suspended or discharged must be given the refusal of the situation. It shall be further understood, that if a workman be competent to suit in an office he is competent to hold a regular situation. In all cases where a compositor is discharged, he shall be furnished a written statement of cause, by the foreman, if demanded. All laws in conflict with this section are hereby repealed.

HELPING THE MOLDERS.

As a result of the assessment levied at the last monthly meeting, of 1 per cent of every man's wages who earns over $10 a week, toward the support of the striking iron-molders, the Secretary reported that the weekly contributions would amount to nearly or quite $100.

A communication from the Labor Day Committee resulted in the appointment of W. W. Shannon as delegate to that convention. The proposition to turn out in a body in the Labor-day parade was opposed by some, but the instant that opposition showed itself it was overwhelmingly discountenanced, and a rousing determination made to participate in the observance of that day in as great a number as possible.

One thing the union needed badly for such an occasion that it did not possess was a banner, hence a committee composed of W. J. White, George H. Sanders and W. W. Shannon were appointed to procure a good one not to exceed in cost $250.

A proposition was made at the last meeting of the union to amend the scale of prices by requiring all "solid matter" to be charged price and one-fifth. This, however, was considered an unpopular step and a very unwise one to take at this time, hence it was voted down.

The Secretary upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, was instructed to hereafter give the full proceedings of all union meetings to the press for publication. The matter of admitting reporters to the meetings was discussed, but not officially. It is believed, however, that before long all meetings, except those purely executive and dealing upon technical matters, will be held with open doors, much the same as those of the Federated Trades.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

During the progress of the meeting a visit was received from President Valentine of the Molders' Union and President Sweeney of the Pattern-Makers' Union. Mr. Valentine made a few remarks thanking the union for its moral and financial support, and assured them of the lasting gratitude of the Molders' Union of North America; more—reciprocal sympathy and aid in case it were needed. Mr. Sweeney outlined the situation of the strike, and made clear many disputed and uncertain matters.

FALSE ALARM.

No Imported Molders Came on Yesterday's Overland.

The molders were very quiet all day yesterday, and nothing noteworthy happened, aside from the return of two delegates to the late International Convention of molders in Detroit—J. J. Collins and Steven Gunn.

It had been reported by wire from the East that yesterday's southern overland contained three non-union molders, imported by the Risdon Iron Works. To discover how much truth there might be in this the pickets were sent out to meet the train. While they did not find the imported stock, they did find Mr. Gunn on board, and to their satisfaction learned that he had made a thorough canvass of the train before it got into the State and found no foreign molders on board.

Whistling for Seals.

F. F. Payne of Toronto records an interesting fact which often came under his notice during a prolonged stay at Hudson's Strait. "Here," he says, "the Esquimaux might often be seen lying at full length at the edge of an ice-floe, and although no seals could be seen, they persistently whistled in a low tone similar to that used in calling tame pigeons, or, if words can express my meaning, like a plaintive phe-ew, few, few, the first note being prolonged at least three seconds. If there were any seals in hearing distance they were invariably attracted to the spot."—Pittsburg Leader.

U. O. R. M.

Twenty-sixth Annual Session of the Grand Stamm.

The Grand Stamm of the Independent Order of Red Men of the State of California will convene in twenty-sixth annual session this morning at 9 o'clock in the hall of the order at 510 Bush street.

Since the last annual session there has been a perceptible increase in the numerical strength of the order in this jurisdiction, besides an improvement in its financial condition and new subordinates have been organized.

The order in this State has now a membership of 1039, composed entirely of Germans, as the work and business proceedings of the organization are all conducted in that language. The assets of the Grand Stamm amount to $53,720 14, and during the year the sum of $7692 50 was expended for the relief of members and $6539 donated to widows and orphans of deceased members.

The session will probably last until tomorrow evening, closing with a banquet tendered by the subordinate stamms of this city to the grand officers and visiting delegates.

The following are the present officers, standing committees and delegates to this session:

OFFICERS.

Jacob Bernheim of Santa Cruz, G. O. C.; C. F. Fahrbach of San Francisco, G. U. C.; T. H. Wallber of San Francisco, G. B. C.; J. Janke of San Francisco, G. P.; Jacob Rimetsch of San Francisco, G. Sec.; Joseph Gulberlet of San Francisco, G. Treas.; F. Wickenhauser of San Francisco; G. M.; F. Schneider of Sacramento, G. H.; G. Baum of San Francisco, G. K.; F. Cohn of San Francisco, G. Z.; G. A. Bahrs of San Francisco, G. W.; Henry Beck of San Francisco, G. G.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Credentials—H. Isaaks, B. A. Samann, Jacob Beck.

On Laws—G. Wahl, J. Link, F. Kauntz.

On Petitions—T. Rothoemel, W. Kreutzkam, F. M. Becker.

On Appeals—J. Janke, G. Baum, J. B. Reinhard.

On Finances—F. Wickenhauser, E. Prink, M. Fincus.

On Welfare—R. Werner, Theodor Beck, J. H. Ruiffe.

THE REPRESENTATIVES.

California Stamm, No. 70—W. Kreutzkam, F. Wickenhauser, A. Wagner, B. A. Samann.

Golden Gate Stamm, No. 74—G. Baum, J. Jacobs, H. Beck, D. H. Boekmann.

San Jose Stamm, No. 77—L. Krumb, Karl Klein, Theodor Wulf.

Pacific Stamm, No. 78—B. Werner, Joseph Metzger, D. Cohn, M. Dornheim, C. F. Fahrbach, G. Michaelies.

Germania Stamm, No. 83—H. Hook, B. Wenecke.

Sacramento Stamm, No. 124—John A. Falkenstein, J. A. Feghle, D. Wilkens, E. Schneider.

Santa Cruz Stamm, No. 125—S. Bernheim.

San Francisco Stamm, No. 246—C. G. Nickdorf, E. Ertig, H. Spiering, H. Friedericksen, R. T. Kessler, A. Dreimann.

Hermann Stamm, No. 224—J. Rimetsch, J. Janke, J. Grale, G. Steckelberg, G. Steigelmann.

Tecumseh Stamm, No. 250—H. Bo hmermel.

Los Angeles Stamm, No. 252—Th. Lohmann, J. Sanburg.

Vorwaerts Stamm, No. 255—G. Draeger, S. Hemberger.

THE FRUIT MARKET.

California Products Extensively Advertised in the East—Auction Sales.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Goodsell is getting extensive advertising for California products here. A few nights ago he had half a column in the Evening Post. Saturday evening he had two-thirds of a column, displayed, in the Mail and Express. All is reading matter, in the shape of interviews sought by papers, and all are given much prominence. The Mail and Express article last evening has the following heading: "Big Fruit State — California Is Rapidly Knocking Out Eastern Growers, and She Has Only Begun to Work—Consternation Prevailing Among the Men of Delaware, New Jersey and New York—Delaware Canning Establishments Have Moved Plants to the Pacific Coast." The commercial papers continue to pay attention, previously noticed, to California and her products. The State has never had such advertising before in the East as now. Goodsell tells the Mail and Express that Californians are not fruit-growers but "fruit culturists. They are intelligent, enterprising and wide awake to a surprising degree. They understand fruit-growing scientifically, practically and from a business standpoint."

Earlier prices for California goods continue to be withdrawn. Among the latest withdrawals are the prices for certain brands of canned fruits and the Zante brand of raisins.

The new crop of Malaga raisins is not expected to exceed that of last year—600,000 boxes. The first shipments are expected to begin early in September.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Earl Fruit Company sold four car-loads of California fruit at auction yesterday, at following prices: Bartlett pears, $2 55 to $2 60; yellow egg plums, $1 60 to $2 50; Crawford peaches, $1 45 to $1 65; Fontainebleau grapes, $1 60; nectarines, $1 65.

Porter Bros. sold yesterday four car-loads of fruit: Peach plums brought $1 20; Crawford peaches, 90c to $1 65; Fontainebleau grapes, 80c to $1 40; Decker peaches, $1 40; Tuscan cling peaches, $1 70; Bartlett pears, $1 70 to $2 50 (one car was in very bad order); Bradshaw plums, $1 50; Columbia plums, $1 40 to $1 60.

The Montgomery Auction Company sold yesterday for account of the Earl Fruit Company and the W. R. Strong Company seven car-loads of California fruit. The prices realized were as follows: Bartlett pears, $2 65 to $2 25; early Crawford peaches, $1 65 to $1 45; Hale's early peaches, $1 25; nectarines, $1 65; purple Duane plums, $1 65 to $1 50; egg plums, $2 50 to $2 60; Washington plums, $1 30; Royal Native plums, $1 45 to $1 20; Columbia plums, $1 65; German prunes, $1 35; Gros prunes, $1 85 to $1 75; Fontainebleau grapes, $1 50; Hemskerk apricots, $1 45 to $1 25; Moorpark apricots, $1 45 to $1 10.

CHINESE IN AMERICA.

An Increase in Population Under the Restriction Laws Shown by Census Reports.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The result of the census showing an increase in the Chinese population in San Francisco is somewhat significantly supplemented by admissions printed here yesterday in an interview with the Chinese Consul of this port. His statements completely vindicate the persistent claim made by the Pacific Coast that the Chinese population of the United States is steadily increasing, despite the restriction laws. Chinese Consul Yee Shaw How says there are about 6000 Chinese now in this city, and "this does not include the large Chinese populations in Brooklyn and Jersey City." The Commercial Advertiser, which is busy trying to find out whether the Chinese population is increasing, furnishes these supplementary figures: The census of 1880 gave the number of Chinese in the metropolis at 730; the State census of 1885 showed 1157 Chinese here. This was the last State census taken.

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE.

A Former Detective Charged With Committing Forgeries at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Frank Hayner, who, as a detective at Montreal under the name of Wilson, is said to have been instrumental in having Chief of Detectives John Fahey sent to the penitentiary for alleged crookedness, has suddenly disappeared from Chicago. Hayner, Saturday afternoon, was charged with committing a number of forgeries, his employers, Peckham & Co., and other insurance men being among his victims. It is related that Hayner, or Wilson, had implicated a son of Chief of Police Paradis in a series of Montreal robberies, but when called upon to testify at the trial of young Paradis was nowhere to be found. Later it is alleged Hayner and associates of his succeeded in swindling John L. Sullivan out of the receipts of a big benefit given that pugilist in Boston.

A QUIET MARKET.

The Pittsburg Petroleum Exchange Without Sales for Two Days.

PITTSBURG, July 27.—For the first time in the history of Pittsburg, the Petroleum Exchange passed for two days without a sale. Yesterday was even worse than Friday, so far as dealings in oil were concerned. One broker, in giving his reason, said: "The Standard is in this market and is controlling it, and there will be little or nothing done till Lima oil is listed. The Standard owns all the Lima oil, and it is understood there will be an active market when Lima is listed. To do this the Standard is now trying to depress the present market for Pennsylvania, in order to stimulate trade in Ohio oil and excite interest in it."

A FAT SKELETON.

Not Hidden In the Proverbial Dark Closet.

There is an unusually large number of patients at present in the City and County Hospital. In previous years it has been customary to close up two of the fourteen wards in July, but only one as yet has been in disuse.

The reason for this influx is ascribed to the lingering effects of the grippe, and the prevalence of typhoid fever, of which there has been eight or nine cases during the past fortnight. Typhoid fever is generally more common to September, and its early advent promises a more than ordinary number of cases during next winter.

In an apartment made inviting by the presence of a hammock ready for occupancy, three of the physicians attached to the hospital were enjoying a season of rest last evening. Two beautiful pointers, mother and son, moved restlessly around the room in search of affectionate pattings, and a concert guitar shone brightly beneath the gaslight as it rested against the couch.

The peaceful picture was disturbed by the clang of a bell. The resident physician swung himself out of the hammock and obeyed the summons. Nightwatchman Brady was a trifle indisposed, and had applied for medical aid. Now, if there is one man in the world who is to be envied it is the self same Mr. Brady. He is the soul of good nature, and weighs 380 pounds, and no nickel-in-the-slot business about the weight either. His friends are legion and his portly form has the dignity of a diplomat. Yet, strange as it may appear that a skeleton should intrude its ghastly presence upon so corpulent a gentleman, a skeleton there is, and it exists in the proverbial closet and in the residence of Mr. Brady.

The secret has gone forth in a voice louder than a whisper. Mr. Brady, over whose head brush lightly the cloud of sorrows that often stupefy his fellowmen, is at war with the fat that gives him a superfluity of adipose tissue. While his lean brethren have a craving for plumpness, he declaims against his good fortune and seeks high and low for a remedy more powerful than anti-fat.

"Why don't you eat less?" Chemist Hickman asks him.

"Sure I've eaten little or nothing for the last four months," Mr. Brady replies, but when the nurses who join him at the midnight suppers have anything to say about his appetites, they mention a rapid disappearance before his plate of a leg of mutton, eight eggs, a loaf of bread and a proportionate quantity of coffee.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

RUSS HOUSE.

H E Roper, Napa
J Culverhouse, Redding
J B Tafte & w, Davisville
F W Weisshaar, Mayfield
J T Harris, California
E Dunn & f, California
H W Wilbun, Firebaugh
W T Taylor, Bakersfield
J Staley, Los Guilicos
L Graham, Woodland
C A Kimball, Alameda
J H Morton, California
R J Grider, Stockton
A L Young, Kansas City
O D Reed, Byron Springs
A D Barker, California
W Henstadt & w, Cal
W D Bagley, Clayton
H M Covert, California
Miss Watson, San Jose
B Gardner, Santa Cruz
C Seating, California
M Williams & w, Oakland
H Bagley, Oakland
W Carter, Eureka
Mrs Miller, Eureka
F J Nemeck, Hoopa Valley
W H Morgan, Hoopa Vally
T Baird, Eureka
E J Hill, Eureka
C Johnson, Eureka
J Glover, Benicia
A L Siefert, Auburn
F Egee, Auburn
D Barton, California
W B Rankin, Los Gatos
Mrs F Dietrick, Portland
S S Milligan, Ohio
C Marbes, St Louis
T Collins, New York
J W Sims, California
T Hagerty, Marysville
M L Cogswell, Los Angles
W Scott, Los Angeles
F A Stone, Texas
J Hugill & s, Irvington
D C Wallace, Visalia
R C Sargent, Lodi
R T White & w, S Berndno
J G Elliott, Merced
Capt W W Gray, Merced
G G Little, Dixon
M Lifrowitz, Sacramento
G M Fay & w, Eureka
S P Davis, Eureka
W E Jones, St Helena
J G Booth, Truckee
C Norton, Eureka
L Rehben, Eureka

GRAND HOTEL.

Mas J Breuner, Sacto
Miss C Breuner, Sacto
G E Sperry, Stockton
J M Hale, Los Angeles
Mrs A G Brice, N Orleans
R C Bliven, San Miguel
W Mauzy, Byron Springs
D L Kessel, California
A C Hindson, Sacramento
J E Terry & wf, Sacto
W H Govan, Sacramento
Miss L Weiareich, Sacto
C Mackie, Chicago
A Adler & wf, New York
E Hatch, San Jose
O Andrews, Baltimore
A Banich, California
F E Kreatz, California
C W Sylvester, Riverside
O E Martin, Almador Co
J D W Hostetter, Napa
A W Sproule, New York
Jos Mathews & w, Napa
W Corney, Vallejo
C M Hartley, Vacaville
Geo R Carpall, Chicago
W A Dimmers, Pa
Mrs F L Atkinson, Ill
Rosa Lauer, Alturas
H H Eaton, Sacramento
H Martin & wf, San Jose
Dr W G Mizner, California
H L Berg & wf, Quincsy
W Wanielch & wf, Oregon
Mrs J C Gray, Oroville
Miss I Gray, Oroville
W Sexton, Oroville
J M Simpson, St Paul
W G Williams, Loomis
L A Sheldon, Los Ang
E E Hall, Los Angeles
H H Richmond, Auburn
Mrs N F Trout, Petaluma
Dr H D Lawhead, Woodland
Mrs J E Keene, Woodland
A Ferbos, San Jose
J C Douglas, California
W C West, Fresno
D Diersen, Sacramento
R Brown, St Louis
L B Marks, California
Thos Vana, Eureka
S W McFarland, Eureka
Mrs E E Day, Woodland
E H Staples, Suisun
A H Rose, Suisun
A Lauer, Alturas

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

J T Beecher, Ontario
E Gleason, Ontario
D H Skinner, Nebraska
M S Hammer, Pa
F Schwartz, Pa
B F French, Pa
A J Miller, Pa
Mrs N Lane, Pa
Miss M Herington, Pa
D Shelby, Cal
F H Shuster, Philadelphia
E S Hickman, Phila
J E West, Woodland
S Daniel, Sacramento
J B Dale, Dixon
Miss M Hall, Cal
C M Hurtont, Phoenix
J E Coleman, Cal
T J Brannan, Petaluma
J H Mylan, Eureka
G Fleisman, Baltimore
M Haare, San Quentin
C White, Cal
W D Forrest &w, Victoria
S G Mayne, Portland
T Nelson, Washington
P Peterson, Seattle
W J Peterson, Seattle
O Barry, The Dalles
J C Curry, Fort Bragg
W Oruton, Los Angeles
Miss Ornton, Los Angeles
J Johnson, Oregon
C Connolly, Sacramento
T J Naar, U S N
J H Paxton, Chicago
N Taylor, Chicago
A Fuller, Chicago
J Schalck, Alaska
H Jesen, Alaska
A Peterson, Alaska
E W McCutcheon, Cal
E Francis, Pacheco
Mrs W C Green, Placervil
A Lindbird, Nevada
T W Cess, Kansas City
D K Tennant & w, Cal
J Doolin, San Mateo
G W Brown, Collinsville
R Carr, British Columbia
C A Forrest, Victoria
W Forrest, Victoria
Miss G Forrest, Victoria
Miss M Forrest, Victoria
Miss F Forrest, Victoria
A M Lamar, Portland
M Morrison, Point Arena
B B Bostier, Eureka
Miss L Bostier, Eureka
J Baynes, Eureka
A Carpenter, Eureka
A Bryan, San Pedro
A Grover, Los Angeles

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

Louis Paelson, St Paul
H Peterson, St Paul
W Harrison, St Paul
R C Weston & wf, Lakeprt
J E Weston, Lakeport
Miss C Weston, Lakeport
Nettie Weston, Lakeport
Harry Lane, Sunol
John Curtis, Sunol
A A Hall, San Jose
S C Hall, San Jose
P R Brown, S P R R
G M Hammond, Sta Cruz
G W Bates, La Grange
Geo F Lunt, Boston
Geo Smith, Glenwood
J Frost, Sacramento
D E Hughes, College City
T E Hughes, College City
J W Findley, L Angeles
J J Krohn, California
Mrs Krohn