MISCELLANEOUS.

"The Gold Hunters of California," a series of richly illustrated papers describing the exciting scenes attending the gold fever of '49, begins in the NOVEMBER number of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.

The first paper is an account of the thrilling experiences of "The First Emigrant Train to California," described by Gen. John Bidwell, a survivor of a party of emigrants who crossed the Rockies in 1841, seven years before the gold discoveries. Later papers will tell of scenes at the mines, the different routes to California, the work of the vigilance committees, women in the early days of the settlements, etc., etc.—all written by participants in the scenes described. The series will be fully and interestingly illustrated with engravings made from sketches, etc., and it will prove a worthy successor of the recent War Papers, and other serials which have made THE CENTURY so famous.

The November Century contains also the beginning of the narrative of "An American in Tibet," 700 miles of the journey having been over ground never before trod by a white man; first chapters of a delightful novelette, "Colonel Carter of Carterville," by F. Hopkinson Smith; reminiscences of "The White House in the Time of Lincoln," by Col. John Hay, one of Lincoln's private secretaries; the first paper in a valuable series on the government of cities, "How London is Governed"; an illustrated article on "The Printing of THE CENTURY," etc. Extracts from advance sheets of

THE FAMOUS TALLEYRAND MEMOIRS

will begin soon, also the series on "Indian Fights and Fighters," and Edward Eggleston's serial novel, "The Faith Doctor." *Now is the time to subscribe to* THE CENTURY. *The new volume begins with November.* Send $4.00 for a year's subscription to the publishers or to your bookseller. Single numbers sold everywhere, 35 cents. Send for our "miniature CENTURY," with the full prospectus, illustrated with full-page engravings,—no charge. THE CENTURY CO. 33 East 17th Street, New York.

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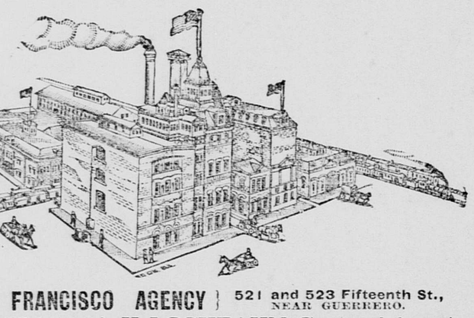

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NATIONAL GUARD.

A Week Remarkable Only for Its Masterly Inactivity.

Companies A and F (Oakland) of the Fifth Infantry were drilled in movements of the battalion on last Thursday evening under the command of Major O'Brien. From the reports from the same, which have been wafted across the bay, it would appear that the drill was a better exemplification of how not to do it rather than how to do it. The attendance was poor, only 24 men being in line from each company, furnishing a snorting battalion of four companies, each of 12 files front. As usual, it is also said, it was the occasion for much merrymaking. It is more than apparent that the Oakland battalion wants "an awful shaking up." What of it, if it was two days after a general election? Have not those patriots 716 hours during the present month to cram themselves full with politics; and if so can they not spare the four hours during that month which the law modestly demands shall be devoted to their military business? If they have not those four hours in 720, then it was a reprehensible act on the part of regimental headquarters to order a battalion drill two days after the election.

On next Wednesday evening Lieutenant-Colonel William Edwards, Assistant Adjutant-General, will preside at an election for Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Infantry Regiment, N. G. C. As announced in these columns when Lieutenant-Colonel Jerome J. Taylor retired, Major William P. Sullivan Jr. will succeed to the vacancy. The choice of him will be unanimous. It would be that were every enlisted man also asked his preference. As regards the position of Major there may be a contest. Captain H. P. Bush, were he to become a candidate, would also be unanimously elected; but the Captain does not seem to be able or willing to make up his mind to announce himself as a candidate. While he is thus debating in his own mind what he should do a candidate has come forward in the person of Captain George E. Burdick of Company B, and the fourth ranking Captain. The indications are now that he is the coming man.

Brigade orders published what was announced a week ago in THE CALL, namely, that Major William Cluff, Commissary, has been appointed Brigade Inspector and George Easton Major and Commissary. The second paragraph in orders reads: "The promotion of Major A. D. Cutler to the division staff was a well-merited tribute to an officer whose energy, industry and zeal in the performance of his arduous duties as Brigade Inspector have attracted the attention of the whole brigade." They "have attracted the attention of the whole brigade."

Captain John E. Klein, commanding the only maximum recruited company in the N. G. C., has given his ultimatum, and that is, that owing to failing health and increasing business cares he has determined not to stand for re-election, but to apply for retirement in January next.

Brigade Sergeant W. W. Symmes has been appointed Second Lieutenant of the cadet company of the First and Corporal W. A. Stewart to be Sergeant. The first named was appointed First Sergeant after an examination in which he came out 100 per cent. Initiation drills have been ordered in the First as follows: B, C and G on the 17th inst., D and H on the 19th, and A and F on the 21st. It will be interesting to note what effect upon these drills the election will have.

Company A of the Fifth had an examination for corporals on Friday night and the successful will next run the gauntlet before the regimental Examining Board.

The report of the annual muster and inspection held in July, 1890, has not yet "attracted the attention of the whole brigade." When it comes out it will.

Assistant Surgeon William F. Arnold, with the Pinta at Sitka, is under orders to come home, having been granted two months' leave of absence. Assistant Surgeon Lewis H. Stone will relieve him.

Surgeon A. M. Moore has been ordered to the Naval Hospital at Mare Island from the Portsmouth at Newport, R. I.

Ensigns G. R. Slocum and Joseph Strauss of the Patterson have been detached on leave of absence for one month.

Police Officers Nominated.

At the regular meeting of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the local Police Department, held yesterday in Police Court 1, the following members were placed in nomination for its officers for the next year, beginning on the second Sunday of December: William A. Coles, President; Sergeant A. Houghtaling, Vice-President; Thomas R. Judson, A. W. Haskell, Recording Secretary; C. M. James, Henry Gleason, Financial Secretary; William Cullen, Treasurer; A. Bainbridge, John Parrott, H. C. Smith, C. P. Bush, John Burke, M. O. Anderson, L. M. Benjamin, John Judge, John Cronin, Vincent Dowd and William E. Donnellan, Trustees.

Mrs. Cooper's Class.

The Bible class at the First Congregational Church yesterday dwelt on the lesson, "Jesus Before Pilate and Herod." Many questions were put to the teacher at the close, in regard to duty and responsibility, which opened up a large and interesting field of discussion, and led to the conclusion that we must not shirk responsibility, as Pilate did, but always act for ourselves.

A Daring Pickpocket.

Thomas Frawley, a young man who said his name was William O'Brien, was arrested yesterday and charged with battery and grand larceny. He snatched a purse from Mrs. L. C. McKenny of Alameda while she was stepping off a Jackson-street cable-car, at the corner of Powell street. After an exciting chase, Frawley was caught by a car conductor, who gave him over to the police. The purse which he took was found on the street, where it had been thrown by him in his flight. It contained only $2.

UNCLE SAM'S ARMY.

Its Enlisted Force Is Below the Authorized Number.

The enlisted force of the army is greatly below the authorized number, being, according to latest reports, less than 23,000. It is expected, however, that the required strength of 25,000 will be attained without difficulty in view of the increased appropriations at the disposal of the Department. The regimental recruiting scheme is found to work well, says the Army and Navy Register, and now that it is coming into general adoption the results will be more perceptible. All the artillery regiments have adopted this plan and the Second, Third, Eleventh, Fourteenth and Nineteenth regiments of infantry are being recruited from this source, while the Sixth, at Fort Thomas, will soon be added to the list. The recruiting depots in cities have been increased to forty-three in number, and arrangements made for establishing temporary depots in adjoining towns. The cavalry regiments, owing to the recent transfer of troops, have a force above the authorized strength, and while several regiments have adopted the regimental recruiting system, there is no occasion for its use.

The general order publishing the rules for the examination of officers entitled to promotion has been made public. It has been decided to order such number of officers to be examined as are likely to receive promotion within a year. About ninety officers of different grades will soon receive orders to appear for examination. Of the sixty disabled officers now on the "awaiting" retirement list eleven would be included within the ninety mentioned, if their unfitness for promotion was not established by the new regulations. As it is they will be retired with the rank of the next highest grade, one by one, as vacancies occur above them. This weeding out of the active list will thus be slow, but at the same time it will be a gain over the old methods, for all retirements of this kind will be in addition to those that are made as vacancies occur on the limited list.

Congress will likely have reconvened before the announcement is made of officers upon whom "Indian brevets" will be conferred. The department is presented with the problem of accurate distribution of the brevets in the absence of complete records, and again there remains unsettled the question of whether the brevets should operate from the present rank of officers or from the rank held at the date of meritorious service. Opinion at the department is divided, and it is held that the conferring of the brevet rank of Captain on a Lieutenant-Colonel would be little more than "honorable mention," while manifest injustice appears in the bestowing of brevets of Lieutenant-Colonel and Major, respectively, upon the Major and Captain of to-day.

First Lieutenant Charles Woodruff, A. S., has been relieved from duty at Fort Gaston, Cal., and ordered to report at Fort Missoula, Mont. Assistant Surgeon P. G. Wales has been relieved from temporary duty at Fort McDowell, Ariz., and reported at San Carlos for temporary duty also.

A company of infantry from Angel Island has gone in full uniform by rail to Tulare to act as escort at the funeral of the late Lieutenant-Colonel O. H. Moore, U. S. A. (retired), which took place yesterday forenoon.

Certain changes in the shoulder-knots of officers of the staff and line are announced in general orders.

REV. DR. BARROWS.

His Record Cleared—He Will Shortly Return to His Church.

The friends of the Rev. Dr. Charles Dana Barrows are jubilant over the prospect of his early return to his charge in the First Congregational Church. Last week at the regular meeting of the church, a letter was read from Rev. Dr. Meredith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., declining to accept, at the present time, the call which he had been tendered. Since then Dr. Barrows has been heard from, and the reverend gentleman assures his congregation that he will be with them within a month, or as soon as his own and his wife's health will permit of traveling.

The morning paper which stirred up the recent scandal made reparation in its columns yesterday by retracting the serious charges it had preferred against the pastor. Its excuse for the wrong it did is that a wealthy New Yorker named Burrows ran up a bill for wines in a certain well-known restaurant, and failing to pay up his reckoning in the lifetime of the host, the account was included in the assets of the estate, but through the attorney's error the name in the schedule returned to the Probate Court was written "Barrows." Mr. Burrows has since footed his bill, and as the "Silly Billy" journal admits that Dr. Barrows was not in the city at the time referred to, the charges, consequently, fail to the ground. It is an undisputed fact, and one well known to the congregation and the personal friends of the pastor, that he was out of town at the date specified.

Dead on Her Breast.

Mrs. Harry Jury, living at 319½ Capp street, awoke yesterday morning to find her child dead upon her breast. The baby had fallen to sleep and during the night was smothered. It was only 6 weeks old. The body was taken to the Morgue.

TURF NOTES.

Financial Success of the Trotting Meeting.

The Blood-Horse Fall Meeting—List of the Probable Competing Stables—A Double Rascal Punished.

The Breeders' Association and the managers of the trotting meeting now in progress at the Bay District track must feel quite elated over the large attendance and consequently satisfactory cash balance to the good on the opening day last Saturday.

A GOOD CASH BALANCE.

At $1 a head admission the gate receipts were stated by a posted official to be nearly $2500. Estimating the day's expenses at the very liberal sum of $1000, there was $1500 clear to divide between the originators of the meeting, Messrs. Marvin and Goldsmith.

SKILLFULLY ADVERTISED.

The large gathering was due to skillful advertising of the attractions offered, mainly the time trials of the cracks, there being only one event that bore any resemblance to a race on the programme. This was the Maggie E, Wanda and Lee race. The action of the pool-rooms in closing at 1 o'clock also brought in many an additional dollar to the track.

WHAT WOULD DRAW.

If, for the remaining two days of the meeting, good, genuine contests between evenly classed horses are arranged, the management may expect again large attendances. Were Palo Alto not hunged up, a race, say for $1000 a corner, between him, Stamboul and Margaret S, with perhaps Homestake or Hazel Wilkes to come in also, would draw an immense crowd, judging from Saturday's experience.

Sunol and Stamboul are announced to start again this week against the records, but whether they will prove successful or not is somewhat of a guess. Many horsemen are of the opinion that both of them will not be as good again this year as they have been, also, that for 1890 at least, the records will not be reduced.

A HINT TO THE BREEDERS.

Saturday's attendance is worthy the consideration of the Breeders' Association when they select the location of their next year's meeting. That the Bay District track is as fast as the Napa course nearly every horseman is agreed on, and with this condition of equality and the immense difference between Saturday's attendance and that of Napa, the choice should be unanimously in favor of holding the meeting here. During the eight days' racing at Napa the total gate receipts of the breeders were only $751, and that when only a 50-cent admission fee was charged. Yet, with the advance of 100 per cent in the entrance charge on Saturday, one day alone, the receipts nearly quadrupled the entire week's takings in at Napa.

THE BLOOD-HORSE RACES.

If the Blood-horse Association, whose fall running meeting commences at the Bay District track a week from next Saturday, the 22d inst., will only adopt the advertising methods of the trotting managers and generally work up the enthusiasm like them there is no reason why they should not have just as large an attendance and just as satisfactory a financial result.

It is expected that the entries for the blood-horse meeting will be as large as in the past and accommodations for about 150 runners have been provided at the track. The stalls have all been put in good order and more attention will be paid to the comfort of the visiting stables than in the past.

STABLES EXPECTED.

Among the leading owners from whom entries are expected are the following: Palo Alto Stock Farm, George Hearst, W. L. Appleby, Matt Storn, L. J. Rose, Theodore Winters, the return of whose colors to the turf will be hailed with much pleasure, L. U. Shippee, H. I. Thornton, Cy Mulloy, Dennison Brothers, Elmwood stable, Undine stable, Maitese Villa Stable, W. Murry, Oak Grove stable, J. B. Chase and many others. A number of horses from British Columbia and Northern States are also stated to be on their way down for the meeting.

It is said to be definitely arranged that after the blood-horse meeting W. L. Appleby will take charge of the Rosemeade stable of runners; three (Rico, Conrad and Peri) will be under his care during the meeting.

THE DWYER SALE.

The dissolution sale of the Dwyer Brothers took place last Tuesday, election day, at the Elizabeth track. The prices realized, which were not exceptional even for the cracks, ranged as follows:

Sir John, to J. F. McDonald, $5000; Aurania, C. Cornelison, $2700; Houston, J. F. McDonald, $2400; Extra Dry, E. C. O'Reilly, $2800; Kingsbridge, E. C. O'Reilly, $3000; Longford, J. F. McDonald, $2600; Baldwin, E. C. O'Reilly, $2500; Hanover, by Hindoo-Bourbon Belle, by Bonnie Scotland, E. C. O'Reilly, $15,500; Inspector B, by Enquirer-Colossa, by Colossus, Belle Meade Stud, $10,600; Kingston, by Spendthrift-Kanaga, by Victorious, Phillip Dwyer, $30,000; Meriden, J. H. McCormick, $3300.

PHILLIP KEEP'S KINGSTON.

Phillip Dwyer retained Kingston at $30,000 and will no doubt win him out many times over next year. Both the brothers will remain on the turf. Philip will take his son as a partner and race under the firm name of P. J. Dwyer & Son, and Michael will go it alone as M. J. Dwyer. Michael is said now to be the sole owner of the Elizabeth Race-track, having traded all his stock in the Brooklyn Jockey Club with his brother Phil for the exclusive ownership of the Elizabeth property.

A RASCAL PUNISHED.

It is encouraging in these days of jobbery on the turf, when the most barefaced swindles are dismissed with a nod and a shrug of the shoulders, to see some fearless racing association mete out summary and well-deserved punishment to racing thieves and scoundrels. At Lexington a few days ago, the Kentucky Association ruled off William McGuigan, his foreman, Scales, and his rubber, Briggs, for their jobbery in "stiffening" Meckie II in a race recently run. McGuigan has for years past been one of the greatest swindlers on the trotting tracks, and in 1874-75 swept the board with a "ringer" named Small Hopes. He was ruled off by the trotting people, and then took himself and his rascally practices to the running tracks. McGuigan trained a large stable for John E. Madden, with whom he was in partnership in certain good animals, such as Dundee, Chimes, Onlight, Rose Howard and others. To dissolve the partnership these were sold recently at auction. John McGinty, formerly trainer for Labold Bros., will train the Madden stable for the future.

LEADING WINNERS.

George Hearst's three-year old colt Tournament has been retired for the winter as the greatest money-winner of the season. In stake money he credited $90,995 to his owner. Potomac, August Belmont's crack youngster, won $77,000, and placed the banker at the head of winning owners. The regular racing season East has closed. The runners that won over $25,000 in that section are:

Years.	Owner.	Amount.
Tournament	3...G. Hearst	$90,995
Potomac	2...A. Belmont	77,000
Russell	2...J. A. and A. H. Morris	56,880
Sallie McClellan	2...B. McClellan	56,455
Strathmeath	4...G. R. Morris	40,355
Salvator	4...J. B. Haggin	30,400
Burlington	3...Hough Bros	30,295
Sinaloa	3...E. J. Baldwin	26,180
Tenny	4...D. T. Pulsifer	25,420

E. J. Baldwin's Los Angeles won $19,000 and J. B. Haggin's Firenzi $14,260.

The thoroughbred yearlings sold at auction in America this year number 431. They brought the round sum of $338,400, an average of over $900. It would be an interesting study to keep track of the whole number next summer to ascertain whether their collective winnings would total as much as their sale cost.

OLD BARNUM REAPPEARS.

After a long rest old Barnum, the racehorse, put in an appearance at Gloucester recently, and finished second in a seven furlong dash. Among other back numbers in a field of eleven were Rebellion and Cortez.

RACINE'S RECENT DEFEAT.

Little Joe Narvaez, the light-weight who went East this spring to do the riding for the Undine stables, has returned with the horses and is reposing luxuriantly on his laurels in this city. Narvaez spoke of the emphatic defeat of Racine in his last race East, when he was nowhere in a six-furlongs' dash, carrying 122 pounds, to G. W. Cook, Volunteer II, Belle d'Or and some others. The betting was 10 to 9 on Racine and 7 to 2 against Cook. The time was slow, the track being heavy, 1:17. He explained the result by stating that Racine's race in the mud two days previously had taken his speed away. He then won at a mile, with 117 pounds up, in 1:48½, by six lengths from Druidess and Chaos.

EASTERN UPS AND DOWNS.

Says an Eastern exchange: We all hear of the lucky speculator, but the unlucky one, as a rule, is content to remain in comparative obscurity, and the only person who is at all likely to give him a look-up in his misfortunes is the Sheriff or some tender-hearted Jew money-lender who misses him all at once from his accustomed haunts, and, of course, looks him up for "sweet charity's sake." Here are a few of the "ins" and "outs" of the past season:

Lucien O. Appleby, the New York bookmaker, is accounted the heaviest winner of the year. A conservative estimate places him $150,000 ahead of the game. Appleby enjoys the confidence of the Morris and Hearst stables, besides which he profited heavily on the success of Tristan, his own horse. Edmund Botay leads the Western plungers, and his system of playing, in which he employs three assistants, has netted him over $100,000 in the last six months. Botay's poorest meeting was that at Washington Park. He is credited with winning $25,000 at the recent Latonia meeting. When Text won at Elizabeth a few days ago "Snapper" Garrison, the famous jockey and owner of the horse, cashed in $5000 of winning tickets. He has won $25,000 this month, but was a loser before that. David T. Pulsifer, formerly of Chicago, played in his usual luck. In spite of his tremendous losses on Tenny in the Suburban and in the match with Salvator, he got it all back and at least $125,000 more. Pulsifer is one of the very heaviest bettors, and on the success of the Flatter filly grabbed $46,000 out of the ring at Gravesend.

George Wheelock lost $75,000 in the spring, but he is now $100,000 winner. Kirk Gunn and Cy Jones of Chicago are $30,000 ahead of the horses. "Pittsburg" Phil is $60,000 to the good, and Byron McClellan has won a like sum on his filly Sallie McClellan.

Among the heavy losers are: Pierre Lorillard and J. E. Kittson, the millionaire turfman; Harry Haswell, Abe Garson, Mayor Grant of New York, J. N. Crusius, Fred Dale and J. E. Cavanaugh.

Some of the heaviest plungers in the country contributed to the success of the winners. Mike Dwyer, the strongest dealer in horse futures of the century, is out more than anybody can estimate. Bookmaker de Lacy admits his losses could have purchased the handsomest brown-stone house in New York, and Tom Childs has run in the same class. George Forbes, the Canadian horseman, was badly squeezed through a false system he adopted, and Dave Johnson, rich one day and poor the next, closed his accounts on the next. Probably the heaviest loser in the country is Eoh Pearsall. The Saratoga meeting alone cost him $90,000 and a night spent in a certain Eastern club-house left him stranded. Joe Maroon, a New York contractor, brought $100,000 on the turf in the spring, was a skeptic on form, and is flat broke. "Dink" Davis, the big gambler, hasn't a penny, although he flew in his usual high style during the summer. Included in the list of well-known betting men, who gained experience at considerable cost, were: Bookmaker Sam Emery, Marcus Cortwright, who lost $25,000 two weeks ago at West Side Park; Percy Gillis, John Daly, Charley Davis, Ridge Lever, Eddie Lewis, a believer in "information"; Phil Grill, who backed the favorite in a race won by his own horse, Wilfred, at odds of 100 to 1; Charles Jordon, Walter Gratz and Abe Hummell, the famous New York lawyer.

THERESA'S ROMANCE.

Sensation Created by a St. Louis Woman's Application for a Change of Name.

A very extraordinary case has been sprung upon the public by the filing of an application for a change of name by "Miss" Theresa Blennerhassett, a member of the well-known family of that name, says a St. Louis dispatch to the New York Herald.

The petitioner is the daughter of Richard S. Blennerhassett, son of John Louis Blennerhassett, youngest son of the Blennerhassett of the Burr conspiracy fame.

She states in her petition that on October 10, 1871, she was married to John Calvin Adams of Ohio, Ill., and lived with him until November, 1871, but that at the instance of her family she kept her marriage a secret. Her husband was killed on the latter date, and still at the solicitation of her family she continued to be known as Miss Theresa Blennerhassett. In August, 1872, she gave birth to a female child, who was always known as Mary Blennerhassett.

The petitioner says she has acquired property since her husband's death, the title to which is being investigated in her maiden name of Theresa Blennerhassett. Wherefore she prays the court to establish her legal name as Theresa Blennerhassett Adams.

The story back of this petition is rather romantic. Theresa Blennerhassett, in spite of the bitter opposition of her relatives, clandestinely married Adams, who was a traveler for a St. Louis business house. To elude they went on a flying trip to the East. She returned to her home on account of the sudden illness of her mother, and arranged with her husband to follow her in three weeks. He started to do so, but was killed on his way in a railroad accident.

The world was in ignorance of her clandestine marriage, and was left so even after the birth of the child. This event was also kept a secret, and Theresa Blennerhassett in due time announced that she had adopted a little girl. Her child has grown up in ignorance of her true relation to her "foster mother," and is now a beautiful girl of 18.

The present proceeding, which lays bare the secret, is brought as much to protect the girl and to insure her unclouded title as because of the mother's desire to have her legal status defined. Theresa Blennerhassett is now about 50 years old, and had always been looked upon as an old maid.

COAST ITEMS.

Brief Notes From Pacific States and Territories.

A heavy frost visited Modesto last Friday night—the first of the year.

The San Diego Union names Nestor A. Young for Speaker of the Assembly.

Tehachapi now has a newspaper, the Summit Sun, which E. J. Nicholson edits.

The new school building for Indians at Perris, San Diego County, will cost $12,000.

The Orange County Herald has been changed from a daily to a weekly publication.

Fishermen at San Diego are having no end of sport in taking rock cod and Spanish mackerel.

Dr. Barrett of Menlo Park was seriously injured last Tuesday night by being thrown from his carriage.

The majority of Colcord, Republican candidate for Governor of Nevada, in Washoe County was only 9.

A young son of W. L. Walker has killed seventy-five rattlesnakes this summer at Guinda, Yolo County.

Stephen Lambro was instantly killed by a log falling on him at a wood-camp near Truckee last Wednesday.

A school building has been ordered by the enterprising people of Needles, who have raised $20,000 for the purpose.

Karl Seilig, a saloonman of Oswego, Oregon, wound up a quarrel with his wife on Saturday by committing suicide.

Says the Nevada Tribune: Colcord received forty-eight out of the fifty votes cast at Aurora. How is that for a home indorsement.

Riverside papers say the influx of population to Southern California is nearly as great now as it was during the boom times of three years ago.

Farmer Clark bought ten acres near Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, last year for $1500. He has now sold 2000 sacks of potatoes for $1 a sack.

The Gridley Herald began its eleventh volume and year last Friday. C. N. Reed, who started the paper, still continues to issue a readable local journal.

The Chino Valley Champion wants somebody to sink oil wells there. In Ventura County one company has sunk fifteen wells that have struck oil in paying quantity.

The Antelope Valley Times says: At a political meeting the other day part of the delegates wanted the band to play "Dixie," while others set up a howl for "Marching Through Georgia." At last a compromise was made on "Annie Rooney." This is a great year for political concessions in California.

The Orange Belt says that the amount of cash due the banks of San Bernardino County in excess of what they owed to other banks in 1888 was $89,013 57. In 1889 this item was increased to $122,451 79, and in 1890 it was still further increased to $554,395 85. This shows how strongly money has been coming into this county during the past three years.

The San Diego Union says: Lobster trapping is becoming of obsorbing interest to La Jolla people since Anson Mills introduced the Maine lobster pot. It is about 6x2½ feet, made of four iron hoops, welded with six strong iron rods, the spaces interlaced with tarred rope and heavy fence wire. Each end is run in like a colander, laced in the same way, stiff wires fringing the inner end. An opening in the top is hooked down while the pot is under water, swinging to the bottom of the bed from two tarred ropes fastened to a float. A rabbit or some fish is fastened beforehand in the center of the pot to attract lobsters or crawfish, and as high as forty have been secured in some hauls, not to mention good-sized fish.

New Doctors.

The following persons have successfully passed the examination of the Medical Department, University of California: Frederick G. Bond, P. H. G., Rae Felt, Marion Thrasher, John M. Martinez, Henry Kugeler, Albert G. Mayer, Charles Mohun, P. H. G., Benjamin F. Suryhne, A. J. Scholl, M. D., William J. Hawkins, Charles Maun, Miss Charlotte Spring, Samuel J. Hunkin.

The annual commencement exercises and presentation of diplomas will take place on Thursday evening, 20th inst., at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The examinations passed by the abovenamed persons commenced on October 27th and ended on the 7th inst., and were supervised by the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. R. A. McLean.

EVERY factory and work-shop in the land should keep on hand Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

The most reliable family medicine for coughs and colds is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

SEA AND SHORE.

Rough Experience of the British Ship Drummuir.

Two More Whalers Arrive From the Fox Islands—Twenty Tons of Barnacles on the British Ship Hospodar.

The British ship Drummuir, Captain Withers, arrived yesterday after a good passage of 123 days from London, with a cargo of general merchandise consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Among the cargo are 247 tons coal, 132 tons brick, 21 tons lump alum, 79 tons paris white and a large quantity of liquors and canned goods.

The Drummuir had some bad weather on the passage, as the following extracts from the captain's reports will show: On August 28th, in latitude 45° 13' north, longitude 66° 59' west, encountered a heavy gale from the southwest with terrific hail squalls; shortened sail to the lower topsails; the jib burst and blew to pieces, and the fore topmast topsail burst. The lower mizzen topsail shackle parted and much of the sail blew away before it could be secured. Between the heavy squalls the wind fell, causing the vessel to roll and tumble about considerably and the cargo started. Called the watch below and secured cargo, but found that some large casks of whitening had heads out and contents scattered.

TERRIFIC SQUALLS.

On the 29th the gale continued with terrific squalls with hail. The large main deck ventilator broke in two; placed canvas over the hole. When the gale moderated repaired torn sails. On September 10th had south-southwest gale with much snow, during which the flying jibboom was broken. On the 12th had gale with much sea. The ship labored heavily and two of the crew were injured. On the 18th encountered another gale, and from that time had fine weather to port.

TWO MORE WHALERS ARRIVE.

The steam whaler Orca, Captain Garvin, arrived yesterday 19 days from the Fox Islands, bringing 700 barrels oil, 14,000 pounds bone and 300 pounds of ivory to the Pacific Steam Whaling Company.

Another whaler arrived about midnight on Saturday. It was the Stamboul. She was 25 days on the passage down from the Fox Islands, and brought 140 barrels of oil and 1500 pounds of bone to Wright, Bowne & Co.

The weather was foggy and hazy at Point Lobos yesterday, and the wind light from the northeast until noon, when it hauled to the northwest. The barometer read: 8 o'clock in the morning, 30.13; noon, 30.12; 5 o'clock in the evening, 30.09.

UP-COAST STEAMERS.

The steamer Columbia, Captain Bolles, arrived yesterday morning, 76 hours from Portland, 42 from Astoria, bringing 54 cabin and 94 steerage passengers. Among her cargo was 400 cases salmon, 3618 sacks wheat, 25 sacks horse-radish and 250 sacks oysters.

Among the arrivals yesterdays was the steamer Corona from Eureka. She brought 53 cabin and 17 steerage passengers. Among her cargo were large consignments of apples, butter and fresh fish and $1084 treasure.

On Saturday afternoon Officer McGreevy of the Harbor Police left his pistol and handcuffs in a closet on the corner of Pine and Montgomery streets, and when he went back they were gone. The finder is requested to return them to the North Harbor Station.

The ship Hospodar, which made the remarkably long passage of 474 days from London, is lying at Green-street Wharf. After discharging she will go on the dry-dock for a thorough cleaning. It is estimated that there are over twenty tons of barnacles on her bottom and sides.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

The General Knox docked at Union street yesterday, and the Ivanhoe went over to Oakland.

The bark General Fairchild towed from the rolling-mills to Alameda.

The Rufus E. Wood came over from Oakland and docked at Mission No. 2.

The Occidental moved from Oakland Creek to Pacific street.

The bark Schiller will dock to-day at Green street and the Prince Edward at Union street.

The Glenalvon will shift from the rolling-mills to Long Bridge to-day, and the whalers Cape Horn Pigeon and Triton will dock at Little Main street.

TOOK OUT HIS TONGUE.

A Remarkable Surgical Operation Performed in a New York Hospital.

A remarkable surgical operation was performed in the amphitheater of the Roosevelt Hospital on Saturday afternoon, says a New York special to the Cleveland Leader. The case was one of cancer of the tongue and the operation was for the complete removal of that organ. The patient was a man 65 years of age. The surgeons were Professor Charles McBurney of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. Frank Hartley of Roosevelt Hospital. Invitations had been sent out to prominent members of the profession and over a hundred spectators sat on the benches. While the ether was being given Professor McBurney stated the history of the case. The patient, he said, had never been a smoker or addicted to the use of liquor and could not remember any injury to the tongue that could have caused the cancer, which had made its first appearance only six months ago.

The patient was now brought in. He was unconscious and ready for the operation. More ether was given to enable the surgeon to take the cone away from the mouth for a few minutes without his returning to consciousness. The surgeon then made a final examination with his forefinger and discovered that the disease was more extensive than he had previously supposed, and that the removal of the tongue through the opening of the mouth would not be possible. He determined, therefore, to remove it by the "hooker method," that is, by making an incision under the jaw and getting at the root of the tongue first. He made an incision parallel with the lower border of the lower jaw, from just below the right ear to the chin, thus forming a crescent line. The surgeon found that the submaxilliary gland was affected by the disease and was much enlarged and hardened. Dr. Hartley deftly removed it with a few cuts of his surgical scissors. It now became necessary to cut across the great artery that supplied the tongue from the left side. This is called the sub-maxillary, and it gives off many important branches to the chin, larynx, and surrounding tissues. The surgeons applied ligatures to this vessel, then boldly severed it and proceeded with the cut, which was now quickly made to enter the cavity of the mouth. The bleeding points were then caught with artery forceps, and ligatures were applied. In all several hundred ligatures were thus applied before the work of removing the organ could be proceeded with. The incision was now quickly enlarged and Professor McBurney, with a sharp hook, caught the diseased organ and pulled it down through the wound. Then, with deliberate cuts, he severed it from the hyoid bone and larnyx—commonly called its root. He then cut it away from the œsophagus behind, and dissected it from the floor of the mouth, thus completing its removal. The surgeons carefully examined the wounds. A great deal of blood was being lost, and as the patient was much weakened by the ether, fears of a collapse were not slight. Ligatures were quickly applied and the wound in the neck brought together with silk sutures. The patient had now become conscious and was groaning with pain. Suddenly he turned livid in the face and stopped breathing. The surgeons quickly came to his rescue. He was evidently bleeding within the closed wound, and the blood was running into his throat. To prevent this they used long instruments with tips of sponge and thus prevented the accumulation of blood. In a few moments the bleeding stopped. A dressing of the wound completed the operation. The patient was at once removed to the ward and put to bed. Professor McBurney says he will not be allowed anything to eat for several days, when he will be fed with liquid food, which will be given through an œsophageal tube passed down the throat without disturbing the dressings. The floor of his mouth will raise into the place formerly occupied by the tongue and will perform some of the important functions of the removed organ. The patient will be able to talk and to swallow his food. Of course the effects of the operation will be very severe and the result can only be awaited with anxiety.

WON A FORTUNE.

End of a Suit Involving the Ownership of Large Property.

ROCKFORK (Ill.), Nov. 1.—A romantic contest was finally settled to-day by the decision of the Supreme Court again affirming the decision of Judge Tuley of Chicago in the case of Charles E. Fox against the heirs of George W. Hobbs.

In 1849 William H. Price owned a plat of land and a factory at the corner of Clinton and Randolph streets, Chicago. He was also the owner of other property which has since increased in value enormously. Mr. Price had two children, Mary W. and Miss Eliza M. Price. Like many others in 1849, he caught the gold fever and started for California. Before leaving he carefully over the factory and other property in trust to his right-hand man, George W. Nobles, but deposited the papers and deeds with his wife. From that time nothing more was heard or seen of him. Nobles, however, learned that Price died while crossing the isthmus, but this intelligence he carefully kept from Mrs. Price and the family, and continued to administer affairs. He managed to secure the papers in Mrs. Price's possession, and when she died, in 1867, he claimed to have bought the property from William H. Price, and to be the absolute owner. He himself died in 1885, willing his property to his brothers and sisters.

About this time H. W. Price began to look matters up in the interest of himself and Charles Fox, the son of his sister. The case has been bitterly fought. The result is a fortune for the plaintiffs, estimated at $250,000. H. W. Price is President of the Rockford Watch Company and very wealthy, but Fox until to-day has been a clerk on salary.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The sandwichmen of London are estimated to number 15,000.

It is stated that James Russell Lowell is engaged upon a life of Hawthorne.

Jay Gould never eats more than some fruit and a plate of soup for his luncheon.

The orange crop in Spain and Southern Europe generally this year is a failure.

Mme. Christine Nilsson's husband has been made Under Secretary of the new Spanish Cabinet.

Mrs. Dorothy Stanley is preparing illustrations for the forthcoming book of travels by Count Tolstoi.

There are, a London correspondent says, 156 packs of foxhounds in England, as against 153 last season.

The Hindoos consider flesh food as defiling a man, a vegetarian diet being the first essential of their religious life.

Ex-President Hayes is very fond of candy. He dearly dotes on duck, and he has a special aversion to pork in any shape.

The knot, or nautical mile, is 6086.7 feet, while the statute mile, which is employed in measuring distances on land, is 5280 feet.

Mrs. Bohn, the widow of Henry G. Bohn, the well-known founder of Bohn's libraries, died recently in London. She was worth over a million dollars.

Henry M. Stanley will have his hands full if he accepts all the invitations to dinner which have been and will be tendered him by New York clubs.

Count von Moltke's eyesight has become affected from reading every line of the thousands of congratulatory messages he received upon his birthday.

Simplicity in living strengthens not only the body, giving it great muscular power and endurance, but purifies the mind, enabling vital force to be accumulated.

An employe of the Pullman Company has invented an electrical air brake, which is so constructed that the air chambers can be recharged, whether the brake is in operation or not.

In man the lower jaw has much freedom of lateral movement, which aids in grinding food between the molars; the jaws of carnivora admit of only the upward and downward movement.

The slave population of the country was 2,009,043 in 1830, 2,487,355 in 1840, 3,204,313 in 1850, and 3,955,700 in 1860. Missouri had 25,091 in 1830, 58,240 in 1840, 87,422 in 1850, and 114,931 in 1860.

Nathaniel P. Banks, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, and who has for a quarter of a century been prominent in New England and national politics, was in early life an actor.

The Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, which was organized in 1878 with a membership of 700, has now 17,000 circles located in all parts of the world, including a branch at the Cape of Good Hope.

The late Mrs. Booth left an autobiography, which will be published in a couple of months. General Booth is writing the introduction, and the proceeds will be used for a memorial building, to take the form of a creche or assembly-hall in London.

The Siamese have great regard for odd numbers and insist on having an odd number of windows, doors and rooms in their houses and temples. There must be an odd number of steps in the stairs and an odd number of feet in the height of all steeples and minarets.

The Bradley-Martins of New York have set a fashion which will probably find imitators among other rich Americans. Instead of spending the winter in New York or Florida they have secured a palace in Cairo and will give some sumptuous entertainments in true Oriental splendor.

A number of horseflesh restaurants have just been started in Berlin, and they are doing a brisk trade. It is strange that they have not been opened sooner in Berlin, for those which have existed for several years past in