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STOLEN — THE GENTLEMAN WHO BOUGHT buggy robe from a man near Postoffice about noon yesterday will please return same, as he is well known. BADT, JACOBS & BRANDON, real estate agents, 313 Montgomery st. 1t

BEAGLE BITCH, BROWN EARS, WHITE body; answers to name of Nellie. Liberal reward if returned to 518 Battery st. del1 5t*

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FOUND.

IRISH SETTER; WHITE TIP ON TAIL; 4 white feet; tag on; owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Apply at cor. Fourth and Kentucky sts. del1 3t*

RUNAWAY HORSE, WITH BUGGY, CAUGHT by yesterday morning; owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Apply 11 Norfolk st., near Folsom.

FOUND—THE LADY WHO LOST HER PURSE in the dry-goods store 124 Fifth st. please call there, as it has been found.

BROUGHT TO LAMBERT'S STABLES ON DEC. 1st by the police, a dark roan horse. del0 3t*

CAME TO THE PREMISES AN IRON-GRAY mare; owner can have same by paying expenses. 325 Francisco st., near Mason. de9 3t*

LAKEVIEW, THE BEAUTIFUL. oc7 tf

EDUCATIONAL.

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THE EXPLANATION.

LOVE and Death once ceased their strife
At the Tavern of Man's Life,
Called for wine, and threw—alas!—
Each his quiver on the glass.
When the bout was done, they found
Mingled arrows strewed the ground.
Hastily they gathered then
Each the loves and lives of men.
Ah, the fateful dawn deceived!
Mingled arrows each one sheaved;
Death's dread armory was stored
With the shafts he most abhorred;
Love's light quiver groaned beneath
Venom-headed darts of Death.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

"NOBLESSE OBLIGE."

ARTHUR GRAVES, a young fellow of about 30, owned the small estate of Tellisford, in the Midlands, upon which, unlike many landlords, he lived regularly and worked hard to improve the condition of his tenants and laborers, for he took the highest view of his duty, both as land-owner and a Christian, and faithfully discharged his obligations to his dependants. He was unmarried, and did not at present seem likely to enter the "holy estate," since the extreme seriousness of his nature made him anything but agreeable to young ladies, and his income was not large enough to gild over this defect.

With the young men of his acquaintance he was, if possible, still less popular. The earnestness of his character, his exalted ideas of duty, and his openly avowed disapproval of anything in the shape of strong language or risky allusions, all combined to repel them; and they set him down as a prig and a hypocrite. To do him justice, he was neither. He was at least as good as he professed to be—probably better. He ever tried his hardest to carry out his standard—Quixotically high, perhaps—of what was right; and many a poor man on his estate had good reason to bless the squire's name.

But almost the only man of his own station who really "got on with" the squire was his brother Marshall. People used to remark on this as rather a strange circumstance, for in character, ideas and interests no two men could have been more opposed. Yet, although Marshal, a dashing young cavalry officer, was rather frivolous and decidedly fond of pleasure he was really a good fellow, and he had the good sense to admire and like in his brother those more serious virtues which he himself pre-eminently lacked. He often used to run down to Tellisford on a visit, and he happened to be staying there for a few weeks at the time when our story opens.

It was Sunday in July, and the brothers were strolling back from evening service. Marshall did not often trouble church with his presence except when at Tellisford, but there he generally went once a Sunday to please his brother.

"I say, Arthur," he remarked carelessly, as they walked, "who was that uncommonly pretty young woman who sat opp. site us, just under the pulpit?"

"Oh, that is our new schoolmistress, Miss Kinglake," was the reply. "She is a great acquisition to the parish, for she is as good a teacher as she is pretty in the face."

"By Jove, then," answered Marshall, "your children ought to get a thundering good report from the inspector. One seldom sees such a face as hers. The large, expressive eyes—the tiny, mobile lips—the sad, 'far-away' expression which I noticed on her face, when in repose—why, she'd make a perfect study of Ophelia!"

"I am afraid that, if you were looking at Miss Kinglake all the while, you did not pay much attention to the services," answered his brother.

"Perhaps I did let my thoughts wander rather unduly," was the reply. "But really I think I had a good excuse. A pretty girl like that right under one's nose is enough to take any fellow's attention off the sermon—especially when that prosy old vicar of yours is in the pulpit."

Arthur looked grave, and made no answer. He disliked to hear religious ordinances alluded to in a flippant or jocular tone. This Marshall observed, and adroitly started another subject of conversation, which they discussed for the rest of the way home.

Next afternoon the squire, who was manager of the village school, had to go and see Miss Kinglake on some matters connected with the impending government inspection; and his brother, having nothing better to do, strolled down with him to the schoolmistress' house. They found her in the garden gathering some roses for the day's work was now over. Arthur, whose manner toward girls, especially those below him in station, was very shy and embarrassed, slurred over the formal introducing his brother with decided awkwardness, then hastened to state his business as briefly as possible. When he had done so he hurried away to see a sick child in a neighboring cottage, leaving Marshall, who showed no disposition to accompany him on that errand, to converse with the schoolmistress till he should return. The young officer addressed himself to her with an easy, albeit respectful, grace. For he was essentially a ladies' man, handsome, polished, witty and agreeable, and he certainly did not know what shyness meant. Moreover, he was far too well bred to make Miss Kinglake's inferior social position an excuse for the slightest familiarity of tone. Indeed, he treated her with just the same deference as he would have shown to a duchess. The schoolmistress, her sensitive modesty thus left unoffended, while her vanity was decidedly flattered, listened with a bashful pleasure to the handsome young man's engaging talk. Always an agreeable companion, he was now by long odds the most pleasant, and the admiring glances which he turned now and then upon her lovely face betrayed something more than mere aesthetic appreciation.

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SEA AND SHORE.

Arrival of the City of Seattle From Philadelphia.

A Crew Disputing Over Wages—Collision in Oakland Creek—Launch of the Del Norte—Southward for Whales.

The new steamship City of Seattle arrived yesterday morning from Philadelphia, where she was launched several months ago. She will be placed on the line between Port Townsend and Tacoma, and will also ply between other Puget Sound ports. She is owned by the Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship Company, and brought as cargo 150 tons of coal, consigned to Goodall, Perkins & Co. After discharging the coal at Oakland Long Wharf the City of Seattle will leave for the North to enter the new service at once. In build she is a sister ship to the City of Kingston, which is now running between Puget Sound ports.

The steamer Signal, which was in the Alaska canning service last season, is being refitted and thoroughly overhauled at Harrison-street Wharf, and will soon be chartered and run between this part and Honolulu.

A DISPUTE OVER WAGES.

The crew of the bark C. D. Bryant, which arrived from Hawaii one week ago, say they will file a libel against that vessel to recover wages. Captain Jacobson refuses to pay them. At Honolulu they refused to discharge a cargo of 100 tons of bonemeal, which had such a terrible odor that it made them sick to handle it. The master of the bark caused them to be arrested, and while they were in jail employed Kanakas to discharge the cargo. Then they were released and returned here with the vessel. The captain gave each man $2, claiming that the remainder of their wages had been paid the natives for doing their work. The men want the matter determined in the Federal Courts.

While proceeding up Oakland Creek yesterday morning, the ferry steamer Alameda collided with the schooner Robert and Minnie, which as a result was stranded on a sand bar, while being towed out of the creek. The accident was caused by the schooner suddenly drifting to leeward and striking the Alameda's port paddle-box, smashing in the woodwork. The schooner's bowsprit was carried away, and her bulwarks were somewhat damaged.

A JUNK PICKED UP.

While passing down with a load of salt from Rock Island Captain Richardson of the steamer Grace Barton discovered an abandoned Chinese junk, near Hunter's Point. The queer craft was anchored, but leaking badly, so he towed it to Jackson-street Wharf, where it still remains tied up. It seems that the junk was navigated by five Chinese fishermen, who were arrested by Deputy Fish Commissioners and taken to the Alameda County Jail. The officers went out in another junk called the St. Patrick, and after arresting the Chinese anchored their boat and abandoned it.

The whaling-bark Alice Knowles, owned by J. W. R. Wing, sailed out of port yesterday for a winter's cruise in Southern seas. Other whalers will depart for the winter cruise as soon as needed repairs are completed and new stores received. New boilers and windlasses are being put in the steam-whaler Bonita, at Howard No. 2, and she will depart about the first of the year. New shafts are also being placed in the William Lewis, and that trim whaler will sail for the south in about two weeks. Some half dozen of the whaling fleet have already sailed.

LAUNCH OF THE DEL NORTE.

At a cost of $60,000 the trim steamer Del Norte was recently constructed at Dickie's yards, and launched yesterday at Tiburon. She is owned by Hobbs, Wall & Co., and will be placed in service between this port and Crescent City. Her dimensions are 167 feet over all, 32 feet beam and 13:6 feet depth of hold. She has a capacity for carrying over 350,000 feet of lumber, and is at Howard Wharf receiving machinery, including compound engines. She will be equipped for service in about six weeks, and Captain Stockfleth of the Crescent City will take command, and Chief Engineer H. B. Clark of the same vessel will have charge of the machinery.

The steamer Crescent City arrived yesterday, 36 hours from the city of the same name in El Dorado County. She brought over 350,000 feet of lumber and shakes. The master, Captain Stockfleth, reports that he experienced some very rough weather before leaving the port of Crescent City, and that there is still a very heavy swell all the way along down the coast.

The fishing schooner John Hancock was towed down from California City by the steamer Caroline, Captain Leall, yesterday and docked at Section 4 of the seawall. The schooner is receiving supplies for a cruise to to the fishing banks near Sand Point, Alaska, and will sail in a few days.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

The following movements among the shipping in the bay were made yesterday: Bark Mary Glover and ship Manuel Laguna, stream to sea; steamer Lackme, Howard to Lombard; ship Helza, stream to sea; steamer Haytian Republic, stream to Mission; ship City of Banaret, Port Costa to stream; ship Spartan, stream to Main; ship Roland, Beal street to Port Costa; bark Fernando, Main to Pacific Rolling-mills; bark Occidental, Oakland Creek to Union street; schooner J. M. Weatherwax, stream to Mission No. 2; schooner Inchkeith, Vallejo to stream; ship Francisco Campi, stream to Sea-wall No. 2; schooner Ivey, stream to Mission; steamer Bailenna, Oakland to Arctic Oil Works at Potrero.

To-day the shifting of ships will be as follows: Occidental, Beal to sea; Prince Edward, Fremont street to Port Costa; Drummuir, Pacific Rolling-mills to Wheatport; Palestine, Fremont to sea, and Wray Castle, Beal to Pacific street.

EASTLAND, FOWLER & CO.

They Ask That a Bill of Sale to a Principal Creditor Be Set Aside.

An application was made in Judge Wallace's department yesterday for an order directing H. H. Goddard to surrender the property of Eastland, Fowler & Co., wholesale dealers in crockery and glassware at 29 Main street, and who have filed a petition in insolvency.

The attorney for the insol vent firm represented that Goddard, who is one of the principal creditors, received a bill of sale from the insolvents on the understanding that he would settle as fairly as possible with the other creditors, but has refused to keep the agreement. The court has the matter under consideration, and has appointed J. J. Groom receiver. The following is a list of the principal creditors:

The New Brighton Glass Company, $827; D. Darfinger & Co., $549; Weibusch & Hilger, $2268; the George D. Winehall Manufacturing Company, $2464; the Wheeling Pottery Company, $885; the Kings Glass Company, $592; William Burgess, $16,296; Bachman Bros., $513; the Hero Fruit Jar Company, $2664; the Richards Glass Company, $1178; the Central Glass Company, $718; Adolphus Busch & Hayden, $2018; O. Lindmann & Co., $3505; the Penless Lead Glass Works, $2098; the Union Glass Works, $3049; the New Haven Clock Company, $4273; L. Strauss & Son, $5402; Mrs. S. L. Fowler, $24,500; Burgess & Goddard, $58,604, and the First National Bank, $10,000.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

They Hold an Annual Meeting and Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Democratic League was held Tuesday night at the league's rooms on Sutter street, near Kearny. James D. Phelan Jr. presided, and nine members were present.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: J. J. Buyer, President; A. F. Morrison, First Vice-President; Henry Eickhoff, Second Vice-President; F. T. Duhring, Secretary; S. E. Moffet, Historian; E. S. Heller, Corresponding Secretary; George R. Maxwell, Treasurer; J. D. Phelan, Gavin McNab, G. McEnerny, E. Pohli, J. G. Maguire, L. A. Redmond, Sheldon G. Kellogg, Directors.

The Secretary reported that more than 70,000 pamphlets and circulars had been distributed by the league during the last campaign.

The proposition to form an organization "that will forever preclude Buckleyism" was agitated and debated at length, but action was deferred.

Official Bonds Filed.

The following additional official bonds have been filed with the Mayor:

E. B. Read, Recorder, $20,000; sureties, Albert Washburn, Josiah Teel, John Nounan and J. W. Farrell.

D. B. Jackson, Supervisor from the Second Ward, $15,000; surety, M. H. Hecht.

George A. Carnes, Supervisor Seventh Ward; sureties, R. J. Techau and R. H. Lloyd.

G. W. Taber, supervisor Eleventh Ward; sureties, John A. Roy and H. C. Summers.

Charles S. Laumeister, Sheriff, $75,000; sureties, M. Ehrman, John McCord, Jacob Epping-r, E. B. Lilienthal, H. Dutard and T. J. Parsons.

W. T. Garwood, Coroner, $25,000; sureties, F. L. Turpin and John A. Russell.

Max Brodt, School Director, $5000; sureties, Frank Dalton and C. B. Stone.

A Dutiful Son Rewarded.

The will of Hannah Solomon has been filed for probate. According to its provisions the daughter will receive $700 and the son Samuel, who is named as executor without bonds, the remainder of the estate, which is valued at $3500. The testatrix explains her reason for the larger gift by recording the son's filial conduct in supporting her and providing her with the means to procure the home on Post street, which forms nearly all of the estate she left.

HE LOST HER.

Zazelle Finds That Miss Hefren Is Not "His Own Love."

In response to the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Charles Zazelle on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller of 141 Fifth street appeared before Judge Murphy yesterday morning accompanied by Miss Nellie Hefren, Mrs. Miller's niece, and she on whose account the fuss was all made.

Much to the disappointment of Zazelle, and nearly as much to those who were anxious to hear the developments of a light-weight love story, Miss Hefren refused to take the witness-stand after the case had been called. Zazelle had found upon conversing with her that she was not such a very unwilling prisoner of her aunt after all, and to avoid bringing his sweetheart into unpleasant publicity he had decided to drop the case.

The facts are briefly these: Zazelle is a variety performer. He did a specialty act in "Wonderland" that exhibited on Market street under the old St. Ignatius Church, and roomed at Mrs. Miller's house, where he met Nellie. He says they became engaged, but the match was persistently opposed by Auntie Miller. To break it off and defeat it if possible, she locked Nellie in a room and took her clothes away from her.

"Mrs. Miller will not let me speak alone with her," said the aggrieved young man. "She has some influence over her, which I cannot understand. I think she wants to marry Nellie to some friend of hers. If the girl does not think enough of me to go with me, I shall leave without her. I am a performer in Robinson's circus, and met Nellie Hefren when the company was here last September."

In view of the turn matters had taken Zazelle's attorney asked the Court to dismiss the writ.

STILL IN THE NORTH.

The Vancouver Cyclone Will Not Change the Fine Weather.

The following report was issued last night by Lieutenant John P. Finley of the United States Army Signal Service Bureau:

The cyclone of yesterday is still central near Vancouver Island, with apparently little progressive movement. During the past twelve hours the barometer has risen considerably in Washington and Northeastern Oregon. If this rise in pressure continues it will have a tendency to change the direction of movement of the storm center to the southeastward, and carry the disturbance over Oregon. The most decided fall in the barometer since last evening has taken place in a direction from northwest to southeast over Southern Oregon, Northern California and Northern Nevada. It is raining in Northwestern Oregon and Western Washington and heavy cloudiness generally prevails throughout the north Pacific region. The winds are brisk to high on the Washington coast and the storm signals have been continued there.

Light rain has fallen in Southern Arizona and along the Mexican border in Southern California. This precipitation is due to the drifting southward of cold air from the snow-covered peaks of the Sierras, which, mingling with the warmer air of the valleys and adjacent coast, gives rise to heavy cloud formation and light rain.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

RUSS HOUSE.

H C Ramsey, Bakersfield. D A Merrill, Canton. J Regan, Dutch Flat. G Johnson, Wallula. F A Jansen & w, Sebastopol. J T Hutchinson, Tustin. H Hunterwell, Suisun. E B McCormick, Cincinnati. H Martin, Suisun. J S Finch, Woodland. J R Cook, Lakeport. R Mazza, Sunol. J W Byrnes, Lakeport. E M Mowbray, Stockton. J B Willcum, Minnesota. R Gormond, Gold Hill. J E White, Los Angeles. J M Standley, Fresno. W M Miller, Healdsburg. E Wyatt, Fresno. J Shibley, Hollister. O B Cave, Arcata. J W Hammond, Hollister. R W Martinoff, San Jose. H White, Hollister. Mrs M Wright, Oakland. Mrs Young & f, Eureka. B F Whitmer, Fresno. W Franklin & w, Calistoga. J A Saul, Marysville. R Keating, California. C Arnold, California. E E Kelley & w, Willows. H Brelsford, Santa Cruz. R L Regan, Sites. R W Kemp, California. F Berry, Selina. E Gordon, California. L T Crane, Redding. M Schell, Stockton. S A Stewart, Redding. C E Mays, Stockton. Miss Atterburg, Sonoma. D W Miller, California. J Mendell, S P R R. J E Schell, Fort Bragg. W Lee & w, Vallejo. W B Russell, Oregon. L B Sibley, Chicago. F Farrell, Oregon. G A Dexter, San Jose. W C Dunn, Tacoma. S J Wooten & w, San Jose. R C Wood, Tucson. D W Holloway, Arizona. M Osborn, Tomales. C Bradshaw, Los Angeles. W O'Connor, Fresno. E Doray, Tulare. C H Randall, Tulare. J A Davis, Arizona. Capt J A Cook, Mass. A W Bryant, Nevada. R H Copp, Rocklin. Mrs L Blood, Chico. W B Ryder, Oakland. Mrs E Peckman, Chico. Miss Eyder, Clinton. H A Niles, Lakeport. H Stelling, Davisville. F A Barrett, Hanford. J A Hartford, Hanford. H M Covert, California. R G Burgess, Santa Ana.

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J C Laurar, Chico. E S Cristard, Sea View. T Riley, California. J Clarke, Mendocino. E Smith, San Jose. D D McArthur, Mndcno. C F Atteberg, San Mateo. W Wilson, Mendocino. M S Franklin, San Jose. B Matheson, Presidio. B Bellingham, Presidio. A F McLeod, Mndcno. J Bailey, New Jersey. J Siverton, Mendocino. J L Bowers, Los Alameda. J V Duncan, Fort Bragg. H L Hill, Liberty. H F Bailey & w, Red Bluff. W A Lee, Fresno. A Smithy, Winters. E Williams, Portland. J Porter, Chicago. J C Moreland, Stockton. W Williams, Sacramento. P F French, Dublin. J Jenson, California. G H Meyer & w, Cal. B Jones, Oakland. A Wyman, San Jose. A McGreere, Eureka. J Delaney, California. J Dee, Eureka. J W Norton, Sierra. P F Daniels, Nevada. H G Holliday, Sacto. G Fellerton, Nevada. E L Vest, Oregon. E W Williams & w, Portland. W A Sellinger, Oakland. J B Holt, Washington. L Schnider, New York. Miss F Holt, Washington. Miss W Holt, Washington.

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W O McLaughlin, N Y. W A Winstanley wf & n, Montana. E J Lee, Watsonville. Miss Stege, Snta Barbara. M F Williams, Berkeley. M S Gantner, Boston. L W Wooster, U S N. H Douglas, Illinois. D Morgan & w, Arcata. J Wooster, U S N. J T Kitching, S S China. W A Weihe & w, Paris. H E Miles, Wisconsin. Miss A Weihe, Paris. P Maslin, Sacramento. Miss E Weihe, Paris. W B Thompson, Baltimore. P W Ames, San Rafael. A Weihe & w, Paris. J N Shannon & w, N J. Miss E Weihe, Paris. F A Avery, Tacoma.

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G T Bush, Martinez. H Conger, Pasadena. Dr Parent, Hollister. E N Davidson, Philadelp. Dr Spencer, San Jose. H A Jacobs, Chicago. R J Jackson, Livermore. Dr Wadams, Santa Clara. S Kosminsky, Auburn. T V M Cross, U S N. R F Wood, Tulare. H A Wiley, U S N. Miss Marston, San Jose. John Smith, Nevada. Dr T Maclay, Petaluma. C P Marshall, Nevada. S Scowcroft, Chicago. A Dugan, Nevada. H Wadsworth, Oakland. A Wertheim, Nevada. J J Archild, Oakland. F Salz, Centerville. H Sherwood, Fresno. W H Stockton, Oakland