BLUE EYES.

I danced with four of five of them,
Or may be many more;
My senses left me when I trod
That ball-room floor;
And all I saw that livelong night,
And all I knew,
Was that her eyes were very bright,
Her eyes of blue!

"And what did Cousin Bessie wear?
And did you dance with Belle?"
They asked, and wondered why it was
I could not tell;
What care I who the dancers were,
When all I knew
And all I saw belonged to her,
Two eyes of blue?

And oh! the time, the after time,
Among the pens and ink,
When ledgers large and figure-full
Would have me think;
The balances went all astray,
For all I knew
Was one and one make two that day,
Two eyes of blue.

A southern sea, a summer sky,
A flower in the wheat,
All shades of deep and shining blue
He lashes meet;
And oh! the day, the day divine,
When first I knew
That I could call them wholly mine,
Your eyes of blue.

HEPBURN JOHNS, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

KITTIE'S UNCLE.

"I am going to marry your niece, and, since you withhold your consent, we will do without it," said Mark, and he went out, banging the door behind him, leaving Mr. Philbrick mad as a hatter. And Kittie and Mark were married, and were just as happy as if there were no crusty old uncles in the world.

"I heard some bad news to-day," announced Mark one evening. "The bank in Gloverstown has failed, and your uncle must have lost every cent he had there."

"Poor Uncle John," said Kittie. "He always kept his money there, so he must have lost everything. Isn't there a prospect of his saving anything?"

"None at all," answered Mark. "I'm sorry for him. It must be hard to be reduced to poverty in old age, especially through the dishonesty of men you have trusted."

"I'll tell you what I am going to do, if you are willing," said Kittie; "I am going to write to him and ask him to come and stay a while with us. I'll tell him that we hardly felt like doing this before, for fear he'd think we wanted to effect a reconciliation on account of his money. Now he can't think that of us."

"I'm willing, of course," assured Mark. "I'm too happy to feel sore over what he said to me when I asked him to consent to our marriage. Tell him I'd like to have him come."

So Kittie sent her letter.

About a week after the stage stopped at the gate, and who should Kittie see clambering out of it but Uncle John.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come," she cried, running to meet him. "I was afraid you wouldn't. And Mark will be glad, too. We don't think a difference of opinion ought to prevent our being friends."

"No, of course not, since you had your own way," replied Uncle John gruffly.

But Kittie knew his way well enough to feel satisfied that he was really glad to visit them, and consequently she felt very much elated.

"Well, I must say you look tolerably comfortable here," he said, after he had looked the premises over.

"Of course we haven't been able to fix things up yet just as we'd like to," answered Kittie, "but the crops are looking well, and Mark feels sure there'll be enough to turn off to make a payment on the place this fall."

Before Mark came into supper, Uncle John was quite at home, and he greeted his nephew cordially.

"Thought I'd come over and stay a few days," he said. "Since that bank smash-up I've been thinking of quartering myself on my friends, you know."

And Uncle John chuckled in a way that a man would hardly be supposed to who had lost all he had at one fell swoop of misfortune.

Uncle John stayed a week before he said anything about going home. Then, one morning:

"I am going to the Corners when the stage goes," he informed them. "I'll be back Monday, I guess."

"You are welcome to come and stay as long as you like," assured Mark.

On Monday back came Uncle John.

"There's something for you," he said, tossing a folded paper into Kittie's lap.

"What, Uncle?" cried Kittie, with flushed cheeks and surprised eyes, "it's a deed for this farm to Mark and me. What does it mean?"

"Means that the farm's yours, of course. Is dinner most ready? I'm half famished."

"But I want to know where this came from and how," persisted Kittie. "I don't understand."

"I can't explain till I've had something to eat."

And nothing could be got out of Uncle John until after the meal was over.

"There isn't much to explain," he said, pushing back his plate, and draw all my money out of Gloverstown Bank two weeks before it failed, so I didn't lose a cent. That deed is the wedding present I ought to have given you when you got married. I own up, I was mistaken in this husband of yours, and I'm been convinced that there is something in love, after all; but don't you go to crowing over me that I've come to living with you were right, or I'll—I'll do something, for I hate to give up that I was wrong the worst way, and I can't stand it to be twitted of it after I have acknowledged the corn."

Ex.

AT EXTREMELY CLOSE RANGE.

The Challenged Party to a Duel Demands Rifles at Three Feet.

"I noticed in your gossip yesterday," said an old resident of New Orleans to the Club Man of the Chicago Mail, "a reference to Major E. A. Burke, formerly of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Did you ever hear of Burke's duel with Parker, the editor of the Picayune? Burke was the proprietor of the Times-Democrat, although only nominally its editor. The actual working editor of the Picayune was a man named Parker, who signed the call for last week's lynching party—a thorough newspaper man and a fire-eater. One day while Burke was in Washington there appeared in the Times-Democrat an editorial reflecting somewhat severely upon a member of the opposition faction. The next day the Picayune reported with a ferocious, scorching leader, declaring that the allegation upon which the attack was based had been manufactured out of whole cloth, that Major Burke himself had done the manufacturing, and that the Major was all the different kinds of a liar which it was possible to allude to in the chaste columns of a newspaper. The managing editor of the Times-Democrat at once telegraphed this screed to his chief, accompanying it with a message to the effect that he himself would accept the responsibility for the editorial. The duel still flourished in New Orleans, and to "accept the responsibility" was merely a euphemism for standing ready to fight for his words. But Burke was game, and in a few hours there came into the Times-Democrat office this dispatch: 'Challenge Parker in my name. I leave for home to-morrow.'

"The challenge was duly prepared and sent. Parker received the cartel with dignity and referred it to his friend. The seconds met and conferred.

"'As the challenged party we have the choice of weapons,' said Mr. Parker's representatives, 'and we select rifles.'

"'Rifles?' cried the others in unison. 'Why that's murder!'

"There was reason for the dismay of Burke's seconds. Parker was famous as an expert shot with the rifle. His seconds were firm, however, and Burke's friends went away to prepare their mourning. A deep, gloom settled down upon the Times-Democrat office, and the foreman began cheerfully speculate upon the appearance of the paper when it should come out with the column rules turned in memory of its defunct proprietor.

"A day or two later Burke arrived upon the scene. He didn't like the situation. Though a man of great personal bravery he did not look with philosophy upon the prospect of being snuffed out like a candle by Parker's unerring rifle. Yet there was no doubt that the challenged party enjoyed the privilege of naming the weapons and might have chosen buzz-saws if he had seen fit to do so. In this dilemma Burke took counsel with Major John Augustan, a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic creole families of New Orleans, and later known as the brilliant musical critic of the Times-Democrat. Augustan pondered a while.

"'I think I see a way out,' said he; 'let one of your seconds retire and permit me to act in his stead. Then leave yourself wholly in my hands.'

"It was done. Mr. Parker's seconds were only too glad to meet so famous an arranger of affaires d'honneur as Major Augustan. But they opened their eyes very wide when the Major quietly remarked that by some oversight the question of distance had been ignored at the first meeting of the seconds. The fixing of the distance, he said, rested, of course, with the principal, and he had concluded that the duelists should fight at three feet exactly. Now it was the turn of Parker's seconds to cry murder, but Augustan was inflexible. He reminded his antagonists that they had embraced their opportunity to choose the weapons.

"'But you have no right to select such a distance that the meeting must infallibly end in the death of both the principals!' asserted the others.

"'Your pardon, gentlemen,' responded Augustan; 'the code especially provides that when by the nature of the case the weapons chosen are murderous, the challenger has a right to choose a murderous distance. If there must be murder done, I do not propose that my man shall be the only victim.'

"'Well, the result of it all was that Parker's seconds waived their demands for rifles, and the meeting came off with the ordinary dueling pistols. Even then Burke received a shot in the groin, which he carries to this day. But if it had not been for the wily Augustan's knowledge of the code the genial Burke would not now be the power behind the throne of President Bogran in Honduras."

W. C. FLINT'S WILL.

The Contest by the Youthful Daughter of His First Wife.

The will of the late William C. Flint, a well-known attorney, will be contested in the interest of Martha, the nine-year-old daughter of his first wife. The estate is valued at $40,000, and the bulk of it was left to Annie Flint, his second wife and widow, and only $5000 to the little daughter of his first partner.

The will is contested on the grounds that the widow used undue influence with the testator and that he was of unsound mind and unconscious when he executed it. The contestant avers that in 1882 her father and mother were living happily together, when Annie Gorsig, a book-agent, visited the office of the former to obtain an order for a book and formed his acquaintance, which thus formed soon ripened into a deep interest on the part of her father, and that when her brother Clement was ill Annie was brought home to take care of him.

Mrs. Flint protested, and implored her husband to send the young woman away, but he refused, and subsequently sent his wife to her parents in New York. He then refused to send her money to return, and she was obliged to borrow a sufficient sum from her relatives. When she returned she was surprised to find Miss Gorsig at the door of her own home. The latter refused to admit her, forcibly pushed her away and slammed the door.

The present Mrs. Flint denies all these allegations and avers that the Flints were not living happily prior to her advent into the family, and she states that Mrs. Flint went East contrary to the wishes of her husband. She thinks there is no ground for the contest, because when Mrs. Flint obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty he paid her a sum of money, which she accepted as a complete settlement and with the understanding that in the future she would have no claim against him for herself or for the benefit of her child.

When letters testamentary upon the estate were issued by Judge Coffey he made an order allowing the widow $150 a month, pending administration upon the estate. Yesterday the issues of the contest were presented to him and he revoked the first order, cut the allowance to $125 a month and ordered the payment of $50 a month for the maintenance of the child.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Mining stocks showed no change worthy of remark yesterday. Trading was moderately active.

Local securities were inactive, with a further advance in San Francisco Gas to $60 25.

Con. California and Virginia has shipped $53,738, making $2,262,000 so far on March account, with another shipment to be made.

North Star Mining Company has declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable on the 8th.

The Nevada Queen assessment fails delinquent in office to-day.

Con. New York is assessed 15 cents.

BOARD SALES.

Following were the sales in the San Francisco Stock Board yesterday:

REGULAR SESSION—9:30 A. M.

50 Alta	1.20	200 E R & A	.35	100 Overmn	4.10
200 Burner	.10	100 Giant	.90	500	.09
470 B & B	.7.00	200 G & C	.3.35	150 Potosi	4.15
200 Caledon	.85	100	.3.40	10	4.10
100 Chollar	.12	200 Hale & N	.65	100	.4.00
370 Choller	.2.90	1000 Lady W	.45	100 Savage	2.90
50	.2.95	100 Mexican	3.95	200	2.85
200 Con N Y	.124	50 Ophir	3.95	100 Scorpion	.35
200 Con N Y	.120	100 N Savage	40	300 S S & M	1.45
300 C Point	.2.70	100 N G & C	.35	100 S Nev	3.35
100 H & N	.2.20	150 Ophir	6.00	50 Union	4.00
100	.2.25	300 Overmn	4.00	100 Yd Jacket	2.85
200 Justice	.1.35	500	4.05	230	2.80
100 Kentuck	.40				

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:30.

50 Alpha	1.00	250 O & C	3.45	100 Overmn	4.20
350 Andes	1.65	105 H & N	2.15	500	4.15
50 Belcher	2.85	100 Justice	1.40	430 Potosi	4.20
100 Best & B	7.00	100 Kentuck	.40	50 Savage	2.95
100 Bodie	.1.15	1400 Lady W	4.50	300 Scorpion	.35
200 Bullion	2.20	100 Mono	.60	50 S S & M	1.50
500 Caledon	.95	100	.85	300 N Nev	3.35
100	.90	150 Mi Diab	2.00	100 S Hill	.30
100 Chollar	3.00	200 N Comb	.60	100 Union	4.10
100 Chollar	3.05	100 Nev Q	.25	100	4.00
275 C C & V	1.25	300 N Savage	4.00	250 Utah	1.20
10	1.25	200 Ophir	6.15	100 Weldon	.15
200	1.20	50	6.15	50 Yd Jacket	3.00
300 Del M	.20				

Following were the sales in the Pacific Stock Board yesterday:

REGULAR SESSION—10:30.

350 Alta	1.15	200 Cromt	.24	100 Overmn	4.20
100	.20	200	.25	50	4.15
200 Andes	1.65	100	.2.85	200	4.15
350 Belcher	2.90	150 Diana	.35	150 Potosi	4.15
100 B & A	1.30	100 Eureka	.50	200 Savage	3.05
150	5.10	200 G & C	.3.35	200	3.00
430 Bullion	2.20	200	.3.40	200 Scorpion	.36
200 Bravo	.05	200 Gould & C	.1.30	100 S H & M	1.45
150 Caledon	.85	100	.3.55	100	1.50
650	.80	200 H & N	.2.20	150	1.55
100 Chollar	3.00	100 Lady W	.4.25	50 S Nev	3.45
300	.90	300 Mexican	3.95	50	3.45
450 Choller	2.90	100	.4.00	150	3.60
200	2.95	100 Occid	.14	300 S Hill	.30
10 C C & V	1.25	150 Ophir	6.00	300 Union	4.00
100	1.28	100	.6.10	100	4.05
200	1.25	100 Overmn	.4.05	100	4.15
200	1.22	150 Ovrmn	.4.05	100	4.15
500	.25	50	.4.00	250 Utah	.14
410	1.30	100	.4.15	200 Y Jacket	2.90
750	.13	100	.6.30	4.15	200 Yng Am
900 C Imp	.29				

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:30.

200 Alpha	1.00	400 Diana	.20	200 Nev Q	.25
200 Alta	1.15	100 O & C	.3.45	150 N B Isle	.30
30 B & B	7.15	600 Julia	.25	200 Ophir	6.15
200	7.25	150 Justice	.1.35	150 Overmn	.4.20
100 Bullion	2.20	200 Lady W	.4.25	250 Potosi	4.20
30 Chall C	2.40	500	.48	200 Savage	2.95
400 C C & V	1.25	100 Mexican	3.95	200 Nev	.35
200 C Imp	.28	500 Mexican	4.05	200 Silver H	.28
100	.22	100	.4.10	200 Y Jacket	2.95
300 Con N Y	.20				

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

FRIDAY, April 3—4 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alpha Con	1.05	1.10	Justice	1.35	1.40
Alta	1.15	1.20	Kentuck	.35	.40
Andes	1.55	1.60	Lady Washgtn	.40	45
Belcher	2.85	2.90	Locomotive	.05	10
Belle Isle	—	.70	Mexican	4.00	4.05
Best & Belcher	7.¼	7.25	Mono	.60	65
Bodie	1.20	1.25	Nev Queen	.20	—
Bullion	2.20	2.25	N Belle Isle	.80	90
Bulwer	.40	45	N Comstock	.55	—
Caledonia	.90	.95	N Savage	.40	45
Central	.10	.15	Occidental	1.20	1.25
Challenge Con	2.40	2.45	Overmann	4.15	4.20
Chollar	2.95	3.00	Ophir	6.00	6⅛
Commonwealth	.80	—	Peer	.10	15
Con Cal & Va	12.75	12.85	Phoenix	.10	20
Confidence	6.00	7.00	Potosi	4.10	4.15
Con Imperial	.20	25	Savage	2.90	2.95
Crocker	.40	25	S B & Hildes	1.75	1.80
Con New York	.15	.20	Scorpion	.35	40
Crown Point	.2.75	2.80	Sierra Nevada	3.45	3.50
East Sierra Nev	.05	.10	Silver Hill	.25	.30
Exchequer	.80	.85	Silver King	—	25
Gould & Curry	3.40	3.45	Union Con	4.05	4.10
Grand Prize	.15	.20	Utah	1.20	1.25
Hale & Norcr	2.15	2.20	Weldon	.10	15
Julia	.25	.30	Y Jacket	2.95	3.00

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

FRIDAY, April 3—2 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
US Bds 4's	120½	121	Pacific Light	77½	78¼
Cntn Co Wtds	99⅝	100¼	S F Gaslight	60⅛	60½
Dmnd-S Bds	150	—	Stkton G & E	30	50
F & C Hel Sy B	—	108	Cal-st R R	—	113
M & F R R Bds	—	109	Central R R	—	112
N Beach & Hel	122½	123	City R R	—	100
N P Coast R R	99	102	F & C Hse Ry	40	45
N P R R Bds	—	115	Geary-st R R	—	100
N Ryof Cal Bds	—	—	M & M R R	—	55
Omnibus Bd	114¾	115¾	Omnibus R R	65	70
P & O R R Bds	—	120½	Presidio R R	27¾	—
Pac Ht Bds	99	—	Angio Nev Ass	—	240
Pow-st Ry Bd	—	118	California Insl 10	—	111½
SFRR Rstk Bds	101¾	—	Commerc'l Ins	80	—
SPR R Cal Bds	110¼	—	Fireman's Fd	158	—
SPR R Cal Bds	99	101	Home Mutual	155	—
SPR R Cal Bds	105¼	106½	State Investm	—	90
SV Water 6's	118	119	Union Ins	84	85
SV Water 4's	90½	95	Atlantic Pow	40	42
Anglo Cal Bnk	72½	78½	Cal Powder	150	—
Bank of Cal	279½	—	Giant Powder	46	50
Cal Safe Deposit	—	50	Sat'ly Nit Pow	6½	7½
First Nat Bank	—	175	Vigorit Pow	1½	3
LP & Am Bank	—	127	Vulcan Pow	—	—
L & S F Bank	34	37	Bik Dia C M C	22	—
Pacific Bank	160	167½	Cal Elec Light	16⅝	17¼
Merch Ex Bnk	—	30	Cal Elec Wks	3	—
Bue Lake W	40	—	Claw'n Com	12	13½
Contra Cos W	98½	—	Hutch'n Sugar	—	125
Marin Co W	—	45	Juds'n M'f'g Co	18½	21
S V Water	93¼	94	Oceanic S S	88½	90
Central Gas	99	—	Pac B S & S	—	97
Los Angs Gas	55	—	Pac Ln & Nail	—	33½
Oakland Gas	34¼	35	Pac Pneuma	—	—
Pac Gas Im Co	77⅞	78½	Pac Wooden'w	20	30

MORNING SALES.

Board—200 S F Gaslight, 60; 250 do, 60¼; $2000 S V 6's Bonds, 118¼; $1000 do, 118.

AFTERNOON SALES.

Board—$1000 Contra Costa Water Bonds, 100; 400 S F Gaslight, 60¼; 10 Bank of California, 280.

A Farming Company Organized.

The Oroville Orchard Company, framed for the growing and sale of fruit, filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The capitol stock is $100,000, of which $24,500 has been paid. The Directors are G. L. Seybolt, Oakland; John O. Culver, Calistoga; J. W. Erwin, Oakland; R. R. Munro, San Francisco, and M. H. Flint, Los Angeles.

Suit Against Pennie.

Ex-Public Administrator Pennie has been sued in the Superior Court by Duncan McDonald, who alleges that he retains $15,677 belonging the estate of C. E. S. McDonald, in which the petitioner has a half interest.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

aug 2y SaTuTh

SEA AND SHORE.

A Trick Played on a Ship's Crew by Union Men.

The San Francisco Ready to Go to Chile—A Large Cargo of Coffee—Price of a Charter—Under Repairs.

The members of the Coast Seamen's Union at Seattle, if the story told by the men who came down in the bark Templar is true, have adopted a very peculiar method by which to prevent non-union men from shipping on board coasting vessels. In spite of all the union could do to prevent it, a non-union crew shipped on the Templar. The men staid by the vessel and resisted every effort made to induce them to leave her or become members of the union. The union men then kept quiet until the day before the bark sailed, when a number of them tried to board her, but were met by the captain and mate with drawn revolvers. At last they were allowed on board on promising not to speak to or molest the crew. Half a dozen of them went on board, where they staid about half an hour and then went ashore. The captain was congratulating himself on having bested the union, but his laughter was short. Soon after the vessel towed to sea several of the men began to complain of disorder of the bowels and some of them nearly died on the passage down. The cause of the sickness was traced to the water, and it was found that some one had emptied a large bottle of croton oil into the water-butt. Every person on board the vessel was affected by the drug.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The cruiser San Francisco came down from Mare Island yesterday morning, and came to an anchor off Washington street. Although nothing positive is known of her future movements, her officers are making ready for a run down to Chile, and there is little doubt but what she will go to Valparaiso.

HER OWNER IS MAD.

Prior to the arrival of the British ship Elmhurst she was chartered by Eppinger & Co., to carry wheat to Europe at £1 13s. 9d. Soon after the charter was sold to William Dresbach for £1 18s. 9d. When the vessel arrived here Eppinger & Co. bought the charter for £2 1s. 3d. Another party has now offered £2 3s. for the charter. Thus by a rise in prices, the owner loses about $6000. This is caused by the fact that there are only two wheat vessels in port that are disengaged.

The British ship Ventura has arrived at Westport after a passage of 159 days. She sailed from San Francisco on August 6th, but was forced to return soon after, having been damaged in a heavy gale off the coast.

ATTRACTIVE JAPAN.

The splendid climate and hospitable people of Japan are drawing crowds of people to visit what is justly regarded as one of the strangest countries in the world. Several excursion parties are being formed in this State, and no doubt more will follow. The Oceanic, which sailed Thursday, took thirty-three passengers, who will spend considerable time there.

The receipts of coal in this city from all points during last month were 135,653 tons, against 68,809 tons during March, 1890. Since January 1st 412,547 tons have been received in this port.

THE SEALERS' LUCK.

It is reported that up to March 10th the following catch had been made by the sealers: The Dwyer 600 skins, Sea Lion 237, Allie I. Alger 182, Mary Ellen 62, Mary Taylor 54, Ocean Belle 40, Beatrice 16.

The steamer City of Sydney brought up on her last trip the largest cargo of coffee that has reached San Francisco since January 1st. She had 15,255 sacks on board.

According to the report of the Hydrographic Office the channel at Greytown, Nicaragua, has shoaled to 8½ feet. The dredging has proved useless, and it is going out the channel to a depth of 16 feet and a width of 150 feet. Progress is being made at the rate of 100 feet every twenty-four hours.

The mail steamer Mariposa did not get away until after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, being delayed by the non-arrival of the mails. She had thirty-two cabin passengers on board.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY DIRECTORS.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company on Thursday the following Directors were elected: Charles Goodall, J. L. Howard, S. G. Murphy, William Norris, S. V. Smith, George C. Perkins, W. H. Starbuck, F. A. Prince and C. B. Tedcastle. At the meeting of the Directors Charles Goodall was chosen President and J. L. Howard Vice-President.

Immediately after the meeting of the steamship company adjourned, the Pacific Coast Railway Company met. The following Directors were elected: George Crocker, Hopkins, John L. Howard, S. G. Murphy, William Norris, S. V. Smith, T. R. Hayes, W. H. Starbuck, F. A. Prince and C. B. Tedcastle.

The George C. Perkins is in the hands of the riggers and is being changed to a barkentine. A new foremast is being put into her and there will be a set of new yards. A new mizzen mast will also be put into her. When the change is completed she will go to the Sound and load for Central America.

READY TO SAIL.

The bark Sea King is now completely repaired and will sail for the north to-day.

The bark Harvester, lying at Howard No. 2, is having new waterways put into her on both sides of the upper deck. Captain Turner is doing the work.

Among the vessels that arrived in port yesterday were the steamers Haytian Republic, from Seattle, with 53 passengers, and the Corona, from San Diego, with 106 passengers.

The following vessels went to sea yesterday: The Colima, for Panama; the ships Crown of Denmark, Alaska and Columbia; the bark Rufus E. Woods and the brig W. J. Irwin.

The ship Falls of Afton came down from Port Costa, grain laden, and the Irverna went up to load.

The weather yesterday was foggy, with the wind west and northwest, blowing from 4 to 20 miles an hour. The barometer dropped from 30.15 to 30.04.

Do not fail to attend the auction sale of choice residence lots at Fourteenth and Center streets, Oakland, next Saturday, April 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M. William J. Dingee, auctioneer.

A PRESENTATION.

His Old Pupils Honor Dr. Burrowes on His Eightieth Birthday.

An interesting ceremony took place in the library of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, in which about thirty ladies and gentlemen assembled to witness the presentation of a souvenir to Professor George Burrowes, on the occasion of his attaining his eightieth year.

The proceedings, which were throughout of a simple character, had been so arranged as to most strongly bring out the respect and esteem in which the venerable professor is held by his colleagues and by those who have enjoyed the benefit of his teaching.

The exercises were opened by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Easton, after which the Chairman, Rev. Dr. Lindsley, spoke of his long friendship with Professor Burrowes, whom he had known first as Professor of Greek in Lafayette College more than twenty years ago, and bore testimony to the success of Dr. Burrowes as a teacher. "No man," he said, "who has taught on this Coast has had such influence on his pupils or been so much beloved."

The singing of the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," followed, and then the souvenir was presented by Franklin Rhoda on behalf of the alumni and students. The souvenir consisted of a handsomely illuminated address bound in morocco leather. It expressed the congratulations of fresh old pupils and their sense of the benefits they had derived from his teaching.

In a few broken sentences, to which his deep feeling gave added impressiveness, Dr. Burrowes acknowledged the address.

The Rev. Messrs. Stewart, White, Lundy and Reed spoke of the debt they owed to the teaching of Professor Burrowes, and Dr. Mackenzie added an eloquent tribute on behalf of the professors.

The proceedings closed with the singing of the doxology and the delivery of the Benediction by the Rev. Dr. Easton.

Native Sons Preparing.

According to advices from Santa Rosa, the Native Sons of that section are making fitting preparations for the reception of delegates to the Grand Parlor, which will convene there on the 27th inst. The delegates from this city will leave here in a body on Saturday, the 25th inst.

The Price of Peaches.

Robert L. Fischer has sued J. F. McGovern & Co. to recover $1795 05 alleged to be due the Pacific Coast Mercantile Company, but assigned to him. The money claimed is part of the value of a car-load of peaches.

Cut by a Rounder.

While exploring the Barbary Coast yesterday morning a Swede named Frederick Sorenson visited the Nevada saloon on the corner of Jackson and Pacific streets, and while paying for a drink exhibited considerable money, arousing the cupidity of a gang of loafers and rounders who were in the place. He refused to treat them to liquor, a refusal which so incensed Frederick Marshall, one of the gang, that he cut Sorenson in the left shoulder and back of the left ear with a pocket-knife. Officers Cummings and McCarthy arrested Marshall for assault to murder, and took Sorenson to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries, which are not considered very serious, were dressed.

CITY ORDINANCES.

Police Judges in Conference With the Supervisors.

The Judiciary Committee of the Board of Supervisors, which rarely more than once a year has anything under consideration of much public concern, is now worrying with the penal sections of many city ordinances in the hope of finally placing them in such shape that they will stand the tests of the Supreme Court.

At yesterday's meeting there were present Police Judges Worley and Joachimsen, ex-Police Judge Lawler, District Attorney Barnes and two or three Prosecuting Attorneys of the Police Court. The question in hand proved to be one not easily disposed of. A dozen plans were proposed for reconstructing the ordinances, but they all appeared impracticable.

District Attorney Barnes suggested that a commission of three qualified lawyers be employed by the board to go over all the city laws and codify them. It would be a little expensive, but would save the city in the long run a vast amount of trouble and expense. The others attorneys present regarded this as the correct thing to do, and hoped the Supervisors would decide upon it.

Judge Worley endeavored to impress upon the committee the need of prompt action. He said as the laws now stood not only are the courts powerless to punish petty crimes, but the city is shut off from an annual revenue of at least $50,000 or $60,000.

The question being one of such grave interest the committee decided to give it further consideration before deciding upon any definite course.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL.

Mrs B N Doak, Lyna
T B Bunting, Santa Cruz
Mr and Mrs W E Hunt, Santa Rosa
Miss L Litchfield, S Rosa
R W Hawley, Santa Rosa
W T Moody & w, S Rosa
H Y Moorehouse, San Jose
Mrs M D Leggett, Cleveld
Mrs S Chisholt, Cleveland
Sara Franks, Cleveland
H L Frank, Butte
T Markin, Boston
R Corney, Philadelphia
G T Putman & wf, Boston
Mr and Mrs E Whitney, Worcester
Miss A H Putman, Boston
Miss S W Rice, Worcester
J D Rice, Worcester
R E Lewis, Missouri
W J Staples, Boston
L A Johnson, Wisconsin
J S Reef, Leadville
G T Hanford, Boston
Miss L A Phillips, Boston
Mrs R Morris, Boston
C Barnard, Boston
L G Stevens, Boston
R C Clapp, Boston
H D Clapp, Boston
A G Miller, Elmira
Miss C Miller, Pa
J E Dubois, Pennsylvania

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

H Churchell, London
C Thompson, London
J W Wilder, Byron Springs
W Sailor, Byron Springs
F E Moran, Marysville
W R Taylor, Courtland
J Brenen, Stockton
J Holmes, Napa
C H Banks, Portland
J Dunkin, Portland
J W M Bice, Portland
R January, San Jose
J Baird, Vallejo
J Mels, Pennsylvania
G R Walker, Pennsylvania
N Custred, San Diego
Mrs M A Resh, Truckee
J Sheehy & wf, Redwood
C H Smith, Ohio
W M Gould, Ohio
C Wu, Ohio
G A Wilson, Ohio
J F Robinson, Ohio
W M Gould, Ohio
H Fleming, Santa Rosa
K Campbell, Santa Rosa
H White & wife, Sacramento
Miss M White, Siskiyou

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL.

F E Bladvelt, Cal
E G Neuman, Denver
F J W Schaffer, Virginia
J R Mills, Chicago
E Mack, Seattle
A H Wood, Greenville
L Holmes, Seattle
J McDonald, Seattle
W Guzie, BC
L E Beck, Washington
J J Dunbar, Maine
T Gorgon, Marysville
J A Howell, San Antonio
P Kingsion, Cal
L A Kaiser, El Paso
D B Johnson, Petaluma
J L Foster, Petaluma
L N Barber, Crockett
R J Powell, Scotland
H Swan, Stockton
E Hall, Los Angeles
J H Rekdip, Colusa
A A Freeiong, Portland
C Swan, Stockton
J Swartz, New York
A Howell, Mexico
J H Belcher, San Jose
R B Shaw, Seattle

RUSS HOUSE.

W McIntosh, California
W S Hillman, Tuscarora
W F Hoke, Marysville
H H Shaw, Colusa
A D Knick, Santa Rosa
T Miner, Fresno
C Wright, Seattle
Miss M J Wright, Seattle
F V Meyers, Tulare
C McCain, Los Angeles
F A Johnson, California
N F Howell, Tiburon
C W Marks, Santa Clara
F Lulin & w, Celaya
W W Tull, California
W Tull, California
O French, Marin
H Graeter, San Jose
R G Adams, Reno
B S Lane, Fort Jones
C S Howland, Seattle
Mrs A E Waldo & fm, Port Townsend
H Merritt & w, New York
S Williams, California
J McAlpine, Sacramento
J R Barnett, Hydesville
F Steiner, Austin
E Shepley &f, Wadsworth
H P Olds, Bakersfield
D Dow, Colusa
W H Skinner, Chicago
F Kielner, Kingston
C Wright, Seattle
C Kelley, Kingston
G D Nedsey & w, N Whatcom
J M Fries, Los Angeles
S Byfort, New Whatcom
H Carsson, Tonula
M R Jamison, Mexico
S Vano & w, New York
F Armodo, Espanol
F Sanchez, Guatemala
A Armstrong, Chicago
W J Cregue, Truckee
F D French, Los Angeles
F M Lawrence, Fulmore
M Warner, Marysville
G Fisher, Helena
J E Neely, San Diego
H Merritt & w, New York
S Williams, California
J McAlpine, Sacramento
J R Barnett, Hydesville

BALDWIN HOTEL.

G Lanck, Santa Clara
J L Indentecen, Chicago
C L Wilson, Chicago
J W Buchanan, San Jose
E O Burns, Los Angeles
Capt N B Jordan, s R D Rice
W G Miller, U S N
N A Comstock, Lodi
A J Johnson, Lodi
B Meyer, Berkeley
A G Thomas, County Fair
Miss E Sullivan, New York
L Hardy, New York
G F Heidel, Philadelphia
J Wing, M N
C C Hilton, Benicia
R Lenk, Wrights
J K Redman, Grass Vally
I Gough, Grass Valley
Dr C Follitt & w, S Lake

GRAND HOTEL.

W A Ross, Fresno
J T McJunkin, Hanford
S Frankenau, Sanger
W J Staples, Boston
J Johnson, Milpitas
F A Durkin & w, Oakland
W Wilkinson, San Jose
E F Cullen, Truckee, Nevada
A W Mullins, Salt Lake
F Chatfield, Sacramento
Mrs J B Meiner, Oregon
Mrs F Pierce, Sebastopol
Miss F Pierce, Sebastopol
E S Southworth, Sacto
J A Gayton, Aptos
L E Ewins, Arizona
J H Rankin, Petaluma
J H Eckley, Crockett
Mrs Logan, Helena

BROOKLYN HOTEL.

W Updegraff, Hagerstown
E M Updegraff, Gerstown
J N Scott, Cloverdale
G E Short, New York
O L Merrill, Huron
J D Ayres, Sacramento
J M Hoyt, San Jose
A S Kemp, Seattle
D F McGarrity, Seattle
H Van Dorn, Sacramento
T Atkinson & w, Oakland
W H Ames, Los Angeles
Mrs Roland, Chicago

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

J Rankin, Marysville
W E Buhstage, Tres Pinos
S Drury, Santa Cruz
B Milfron, Texas
M Letterman, Humboldt
E S Belden, Alameda
A Canto, Black Diamond
J Tinson, Harbinez
F M Rice, Stockton
P Hessany Dutton Landing
T J Richards, Berkeley
Mrs Carey & 2 d, Victoria
Mrs Grady, Victoria
D Dowling, Virginia
A D Venters, Cal
W H Black, Denver
F Kingdon, Petaluma
W D Davis, Pennsylvania
B E Black, San Luis
W Estes, Dixon
T M Nelson, Lodi
L Levey, Eureka
D E Wood, Petaluma
A Bergin, Eureka
J McDonald, Michigan
J S McLaughlin, Vermont
O Erekson & w, Reno
R H Curtis, Mk West Sgs
J M Kellogg, Iowa
N J F Anderson, Eureka
J Hahn, Iowa
W C Frances, Dayton
W Little, Cal
E J Day, Chicago
A P Reyes &