KITTY'S ARITHMETIC.

"Seven sheep were standing
By the pasture wall,
Tell me," said the teacher
To her scholars small,
"One poor sheep was frightened,
Jumped and ran away—
One from seven—how many
Woolly sheep would stay?"

Up went Kitty's fingers—
A farmer's daughter she,
Not so bright at figures
As she ought to be—
"Please, ma'am"—"Well, then, Kitty,
Tell us, if you know."
"Please, if one jumped over,
All the rest would go."

BRANDON BUCKSAW.

MISS MINT'S FRIEND.

"Frank, do you know anything about the queer little person who sits opposite to us at the dinner table? Miss Mint they call her. Is she a teacher, or what?"

Frank Hastings—a young man who for six months had enjoyed "all the comforts and conveniences of a private home" at Mrs. Starkweather's "select" boarding-house, 16 —— street—lighted a fresh cigar before he answered, rather languidly:

"No; she's something ten times worse—a sort of reporter. She goes round to churches and lecture-rooms, trying to pick up the few stray crumbs the other reporters leave behind 'em. There's only one paper employs her regularly, and that at a starvation price. She wears one dress all the year round, sports a bonnet handed down to her by her great-grandmother and rooms in the attic, for which precious privilege and her dinner she pays Mrs. Starkweather $3 a week. Bah!" concluded Frank, in a tone of disgust, as he threw one leg over another and sat gazing into the fire.

"Poor soul! She's to be pitied, I'm sure," said Caleb Darley, who, being a hard-working reporter himself and a tender-hearted man besides, felt some sympathy for the little creature they were discussing

"Nonsense!" said Frank, sharply. "Why don't she try her hand at something else?—dressmaking or teaching, or some other work fit for a woman?"

"Perhaps she hasn't the chance or the talent to do either," Darley replied.

"Then let her stay at home and help about the house. Come to think of it, though, she has no home. She's an 'orphing.' 'Spose 'tis rather rough for the poor thing," said Frank, with a slight tinge of compunction in his voice. "But come, Darley, let's drop Miss Mint as a seedy subject. Have another cigar?"

"Thank you, no; I must be off. I've got to report—'s sermon to-night."

"Poor fellow! Glad I'm not in your line of business," said Frank, who was clerk in a dry-goods establishment. "Wonder if little Mint's going? You might escort her home, Darley. It would be quite a new sensation for her, and just think how all the fellows on the street would envy you?"

"Oh, leave poor little Miss Mint alone!" said Darley, as he walked toward the door. "Remember she's 'swimming against the stiff stream,' like the most of us, and finds it hard work to keep her head above water. Don't throw stones at her."

"Why, what a tender-hearted fellow you are! Well, good-by for the present, old chap; look us again after church, will you?"

"No, I must go to the office," said Caleb, as he went out.

In her little room, two stories higher up, Miss Mint was putting on her bonnet, quite unconscious of how she was being discussed below.

She was very small and slight, this poor little heroine of ours, with a face that might have been pretty before privation and anxiety stole its bloom and plumpness away. Her glossy brown hair was brushed in smooth waves over her forehead; she had large, tender, gray eyes, and a mouth that, for all its resolution and character, had a pathetic droop at the corners that seemed to have become habitual. She was nearly 23, but looked at least three years older.

Her little room was as bare and comfortless a place as could be imagined. No furniture heat could penetrate up here, and Miss Mint's hands were so numb with cold she could scarcely button her shawl. The dreary room unpainted and bare, save for a strip of rag-carpet by the bed; the ugly little washstand in one corner, with its clumsy bowl and pitcher; the stiff-looking wooden chair that made your back ache to look at it; and the bed itself, with its tawdry, faded counterpane—it was a dreary picture—it was a poor little Ellen Mint's beauty-loving eyes to rest on. She had done her best to brighten it; two or three pictures she had brought with her hung on the walls, the little table by the window was covered with books, and a delicate glass vase she was too sad to fill with the flowers she loved stood on the bureau. There were a couple of hanging shelves on the wall, of which only the upper one, with her work-basket on it, was visible, a green and white calico curtain hid the rest. This was her cupboard.

But we return to Miss Mint herself, who is downstairs and out of the house by this time. She is a quick walker, and in a few moments finds herself at the entrance to the church, already besieged by an anxious crowd, who are kept in check by the ushers and a couple of policemen. Miss Mint does not attempt to press in there; she slips round by a side door, and an usher, who knows her by this time, plants a chair for her at no great distance from the pulpit. She sinks mechanically into it, and sits in a sort of stupor for a while—the change from her dark, chilly room to this warmth and dazzle of light makes her head swim and dull her senses. But her nerves are naturally strong and steady, and she soon rouses herself, determined not to give way to a weakness she has never felt before, and which for a moment filled her with dismay.

The grand voice of the organ echoes through the church, and Ellen, who loves music, is soon absorbed in listening, and feels for a time uplifted above the cares and sorrows of this world. The music and the prayers are the richest part of the service to her; in reporting the sermon she has to follow every word so closely that it takes away from the enjoyment of listening.

Caleb Darley, seated among the other reporters, catches a glimpse of her, and after that his keen gray eyes wander in that direction pretty often. There is a mingling of pity and interest in his glance—he is a large-hearted, chivalrous sort of fellow, all the more ready to befriend a woman because she is lonely and unprotected.

The services were over, and little Miss Mint, slipping her note-book and pencil into her pocket, threaded her way through the crowd to the side of the door.

"Good evening, Miss Mint," said a voice at her elbow, as she stepped out into the fresh air.

Ellen started and looked up. "Oh, good evening, Mr. Darley," she said, a little confusedly, as she recognized him.

"Will you take my arm?" said Caleb, offering it in such a matter-of-fact way that Ellen complied at once, though feeling more embarrassed than pleased by the attention.

"I see you are in my line of business, Miss Mint," said Caleb, pleasantly, as they left the crowded street for one that led to their boarding-house. Ellen laughed a little; she was taken off her guard by a kindness of manner that made you pardon its bluntness: "And how do you like the life? Excuse me if I'm rude, but I can't help taking an interest in a fellow-laborer, you know."

"You are very kind," said Ellen, simply. "As for the life, I try to like it, because there's nothing else I can do. I've tried to find a teacher's place; I've tried to find sewing to do; but it was no use. I'm sure I'm thankful there is a way I can earn my bread. Wasn't the music beautiful to-night, Mr. Darley?"—anxious to change the subject.

"Yes," said Caleb, rather absently, for his heart was full of pity for the little creature beside him, and he was already debating in his mind various plans for her relief.

"What a chill there is in the air to-night!" he said, lousing himself. His overcoat was hardly a protection, and he thought with pathetic pity how the poor creature must be shivering under her thin shawl.

"Well, here we are, Miss Mint. I must be off to the office. Sit by the fire till you are thoroughly warm, and tell our landlady to make you something hot and comforting. I see you have a cold coming on."

"Thank you, Mr. Darley; you are quite a doctor," laughed Ellen. "I hope it hasn't taken you out of your way coming home with me?"

"Oh, it won't take me ten minutes to walk to the office," said Caleb. "Good-night, Miss Mint," and he walked briskly away.

Caleb Darley was between 37 and 38—a big, broad-shouldered giant of a man, with strongly marked features, a profusion of sandy hair, and an expression of mingled good-nature and determination. He had had to fight his own way in life since he was 12 years old, but the battle, though a tough one, has never made him forgetful of the sufferings of others.

* * * * * * *

"I wonder, Norah, how long Miss Mint means to keep this up?"

"Kape what up, ma'am?"

"Why, lying in bed this way and to be waited on like a lady. I don't doubt but that she's as well as I am."

"Well, I guess you wouldn't say so, ma'am, if you was to see her. She can't speak above a whisper, and is as white as the wall. As for 'waiting on,' it's not much she gets of it, poor thing, for Bridget and I has our hands full already."

"What's the matter with her?" spoke out Caleb from a corner where he sat reading the newspaper. He had been away for three days, and only returned the night before.

"Sakes alive! Mr. Darley, are you there?" said Mrs. Starkweather, a little startled. "I never saw you. What's the matter with Miss Mint, did you say? Oh, she's got a bad cold, and so have I, but I can't go to bed, for all that."

"Is she very ill, Norah?" asked Caleb, as his landlady flounced out of the room in quest of something.

To be continued.

THE STOCK MARKET.

There was a radical change in the appearance of the market yesterday and stocks that have gone begging for the past ten days were conspicuous by their scarcity. No news of any importance was received from the front, but the arrival of Mr. Mackay upon the Comstock yesterday morning was celebrated by higher prices. On the day call there was quite an advance over the prices of the previous day. Ophir opened at $3 80 and advanced to $3 90 under sales of 820 shares, of which Homer King and Morrow were sellers to Epstein. Mexican sold at $2 70, Best & Belcher $3 20 and Con. Cal. & Va. $6½, under sales by Morrow. Savage was quiet at $2 95 and the balance of the list steady, but inactive. After the call the market continued strong. Prices advanced and Ophir sold up to $4 15 under sales of 1175 shares, Mexican $2 85, Best & Belcher $3¼, Sierra Nevada $2 60, 1245 shares, Union $2 60, 1350 shares, and Con. Cal. & Va. $6½, 1355 shares. The south-enders also showed quite an improvement, Belcher selling at $1 65 and Yellow Jacket at $1 80. The whole market closed strong and active, with the exception of Savage, which stood still at about $2 96.

On the 2:30 o'clock call Ophir was off a little, selling back again to $3 90, but the balance of the list strong and firm. Con. Cal. & Va. selling at $6½. After the call business slacked up, prices were a little lower, but the market closed healthy.

NOTES.

J. W. Twiggs, the Mining Secretary, returned from the East Tuesday.

An assessment of 50 cents per share has been levied by the Auxiliary Fire Alarm Company.

The Julia Con. delinquent sale takes place to-day.

Advices of the shipment of bullion valued at $27,000 have been received from the Holmes mine.

Bullion valued at $24,492 72 has been received from the Con. Cal. & Va., being the final shipment on September account, during which month the total product was $61,163 90.

The product of the Ontario mine for the nine months of 1891 ended September 30th consisted of 713,720.26 ounces of bullion and $534,324 51 in gold coin from ore sales. The end of each month has seen the payment of a dividend of 50 cents per share to the stockholders. These dividends for the nine months have aggregated $1 50 per share, or a total of $675,000. Total dividends to date 184, or a total of $12,175,000.

The product of the Daly mine for the nine months of 1891 ended September 30th consisted of 2220.195 44 from sulphides and 202.578 81 from ore sales. Nine regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each per share, or $2 25 per share in all, aggregating $337,500, have been paid the present year. Total dividends to date $5,Aggregating $2,100,000.

The value of the metals produced in Utah for the year 1890 was as follows: Copper, $76,536 64; refined lead, $293,331 29; unrefined lead, $1,895,454 51; fine silver, $8,492,209 44; fine gold, $677,000. Total, $11,344,532 59.

The bullion report of the Con. Cal. & Va. for the month of September is as follows: Worked at Morgan mill, 4320 tons of ore. Bullion produced—Gold $32,221 33, silver $28,942. Total $61,163 90. Yield in bullion per ton—Gold $7 45, silver $6 70, total $14 15. Assay value of the ore per ton per battery samples $19 82.

The following official reports were placed on file yesterday:

Mono South drift 2, 700-foot level, was extended 20 feet. West crosscut from above south drift was extended 11 feet.

Hoosac East crosscut 1, 700-foot level, was extended 16 feet. East crosscut 2, from main north drift, 700-foot level, was extended 23 feet. East crosscut 3, from main north drift, 700-foot level, 800-foot level, was extended 11 feet. South drift, 60 feet above the 500-foot level, was extended 8 feet.

BULWER—West crosscut from north drift from east crosscut 4, 200-foot level, was extended 8 feet. South drift from top of upraise from west crosscut from flat upraise was extended 10 feet, showing some good ore. Have made connection with No. 9 upraise, east of main north drift, 100-foot level.

HALE & NORCROSS—On the 1100-foot level from the east crosscut, near the north boundary, we have contracted a vein of fair quality. On the 1450 level we are stoping ore of good quality: hoisted 59 cars during the week. The joint west crosscut on our south boundary is advancing 10 feet. face in low grade quartz. On the 1500 level No. 2 winze is down 110 feet, being sunk 15 feet since last report. The main winze was put down and advanced 18 feet, making its total above the 1500 level 218 feet.

SAVAGE—During the week we have hoisted 602 cars of ore from the 500, 750, 900 and 1400 levels, shipped to the Nevada mill 555 tons and milled 545 tons, average battery assay $18 52. We have bullion on hand on September account amounting to $37,518 87. In the winze from the new station, Potosi Tunnel level, was advanced 25 feet, making its total 505 feet. On the 950 level the upraise from the end of the west crosscut is advanced 14 feet, and continues in ore of good quality. On the 1100 level, at a point 150 feet east of the station, we have started a west crosscut and advanced same 20 feet. On the 1450 level the joint west crosscut on our south boundary is advanced 20 feet, the crosscut continues through 7 feet of high grade ore, the face is now in low grade quartz. On the 1500 level the north drift from Hale & Norcross is advanced 20 feet, making a total distance of 193 feet from our south boundary; face shows some ore of good quality. East crosscut No. 2, started 60 feet north from No. 1 crosscut, has advanced 28 feet; face is all quartz carrying some ore.

BOARD SALES.

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

REGULAR SESSION—9:30 A. M.

100 Alpha	.060	20 CCaV	.61⅝
300 Alta	.040	100 Ophir	.3.80
200 Andes	.1.05	200 Ophir	.3.85
100 Andes	.1.05	200 D Mont	.15
100 Belcher	.1.65	200 Overm	.1.10
100 B & B	.3.05	100 H & N	.2.40
210	.3.15	200 Julia	.2.35
200	.3.20	100 Kentuck	.20
100 Bodie	.85	100 Mexican	.2.70
100 Bullion	.1.55	200 N Com	.25
100 Confid	.3½	100 Occidn	.75
400 Andes	.1.15	100 Con N Y	.15
50 Belcher	.1.60	300 C Point	.1.60
150 B & B	.3.15	350 Del M	.10
10	.3.10	100 E B & E	.10
200	.3.20	200 Exchq	.55
200 Bullion	.1.35	400 G & C	.1.90
200 Caledon	.40	100 Julia	.20
100 Choliar	.1.45	300 Mexican	.2.80
200 CCaV	.61	250 N Bels	.1.65
250	.65⅝	175 Ophir	.4.00
50	.61½	100	.3.95

Following were the sales in the Pacific Stock Board yesterday:

REGULAR SESSION—10:30.

100 Alpha	.060	150 CCaV	.6.00
100	.62½	100	.3.10
100	.45	100	.57½
150 Andes	.1.05	100	.3.30
200 Belcher	.1.15	300	.67½
350 B & B	.3.05	450	.61½
150	.3.15	100 Exchequ	.55
500	.3.15	100 Exchequ	.55
50	.3½	150	.54
250	.3.20	100 G & C	.1.80
150	.3.25	100 Julia	.20
300 Bodie	.44	250	.1.90
350	.45	250 H & N	.1.40
100	.50	100 Julia	.20
300 Bullion	.1.55	100 Kentuck	.22
300 Caledonia	.40	50 Mexican	.2.60
50 Choliar	.1.40	350	.2.70
100	.1.45	200	.2.80
100	.1.50	500 Mono	.20
500 Climax	.10	100 Occid	.78
200 Con N Y	.17	500	.80
100 C Point	.1.50	100	.3.85
250	.1½	150	.3.60

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:13.

50 Alpha	.62½	100 Choliar	.1.55
300 Andes	.1.05	250 CCaV	.63
100 Belcher	.65	100	.64
300 B & B	.3.15	300 Con N Y	.17
50	.3.10	200 C Point	.1.50
100	.3.30	100	.1½
150	.3.10	200 Exchq	.55
100 Bodie	.52	100 G & C	.1.90
200	.55	150	.1.85
200	.1.65	300 Kentuck	.26
50	.1.70	100 Mexican	.2.75
200	.1.75	100	.2.80
50	.1.85	400 Mono	.20
100 Bulwer	.19	200 Occidnt	.80
100 Caledonia	.38		

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7—4 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alpha Con	.90	.95	Julia	.20	.25
Alta	.45	.50	Justice	.45	.50
Andes	1.05	1.10	Kentuck	.20	.25
Belcher	.65	1.60	Lady Washington	.15	.20
Bodie Con	.45	.50	Locomotive	.05	
Benton Con	2.00	—	Mexican	2.70	2.80
Best & Belcher	3.10	3.15	Mono	.15	.20
Bodie	.45	.50	Mount Diablo	2.25	
Bullion	1.70	1.75	Navajo	.10	
Bulwer	.15	.20	North Star		
Caledonia	.35	.40	N Commonwith	.25	.30
Challenge Con	1.25	1.30	N Belle Isle	.30	
Choliar	1.50	1.55	Occidental	.75	.80
Central	.05	.06	Ophir	3.90	4.00
Commonwealth		.25	Overman	1.10	1.15
Con Cal & Vir	6.25	6.50	Peer	.10	.15
Confidence	3.00	3.10	Peerless	.05	.10
Con Imperial	.10	.15	Potosi	2.60	2.65
Con New York	.15	.20	Savage	2.90	3.00
Crown Point	.05	.10	Sierra Nevada	.60	.70
Crown Point	1.50	1.55	Scorpion	.25	.30
East Sierra Nev		.05	Sierra Nevada	2.50	2.55
Eureka Con		2.00	Silver Hill	.15	.20
Exchequer	.55	.60	Silver King	.30	.20
Gould & Curry	1.85	1.90	Union Con	2.50	2.55
Grand Prize	.10	.15	Utah	.60	.65
Hale & Norcross	1.55	1.60	Weldon	.05	.10
Holmes		2.00	Yy Jackson	1.75	1.80

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7—2 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
US Bds 4's	115¾	—	Pacific Lichtz		.80
Cntr Cos W Bds	.86	—	S F Gas Light	63⅞	63½
Dupont st Bds	155	172½	Stkton G & H	.15	
F & C Hse Rylt	—	103	Cal St R R	105	109
M & P R R Bds	92½	100	F & C Hse Ry	42½	44
Mkt st R R Bds	120	120¾	Geary st R R	—	100
N P Coast R R	—	100	N B & M R R	48	55
Sp Ch F R R Bds	115	—	Omnibus R R	70	75
N Ryof Cal Bds	110	—	Presidio R R	—	30
Omnibus Cbd	112½	—	Angio Nev As	—	240
P & C R R Bds	98	118	California Ins	100	102½
P & C H Ry Bds	87	89	Commercial Ins	—	92½
Powl st Ry Bd	111¼	116¾	Fireman's Fd Ins	—	65
S P R R 1st Bds	101	102¼	Home Mutual Ins	158¾	—
S P R R Cal Bds	111	113½	State Investm	75	—
S P R R Cal 5s	97	99½	Union Ins	108	—
S P R R Or Bds	103	—	Atlantic Pow	.41	42
S V Water 6s	117	—	Cal Powder	125	200
S V Water 4s	88½	89¼	Giant Powder	43	51
Anglo Cal Bank	—	75	Sat'ry Nit Pow	7½	7⅝
Bank of Cal	265	271	Vigorit Pow	—	3
Cal Safe Deposit	—	50	Vulcan Pow	—	4
First National Bank	170	—	Bik Dia C M C	20	30
Lf & Am Bank	117	123	Calif Cotton M C	47⅞	48¼
L & S F Bank	35½	40	Cal Elec Light	15½	15¾
Pacific Bank	—	175	Cal Elec Wks	3	—
Merch Ex Bank	20	—	Haw'n Com	4⅛	4½
Blue Lakes W	16	—	Hutch'n Sugar	6	6¾
Contra Dos W	100	102	Juds'n M'f'g Co	—	21
Marin Co W	40	—	Oceanic S S	70	80
S V Water	97¾	97⅞	Pac M S & S	57	—
Central Gas	90	—	Pac Im & Nail	—	23½
Oakland Gas	36¼	37	Pac Pipe Tob	—	25c
Pac Gas Im Co	80	—	Pac Woodaw'g	—	30

MORNING SALES.

Board—20 Cal Electric Light, 15¾.

AFTERNOON SALES.

Board—10 Atlantic Dynamite, 41; 30 S F Gas Light, 63½.

Street—50 Union Insurance, 108; 100 S F Gas Light, 63½.

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.

Tidings From Alaska by the Steamer Jeanie.

The Anasha Adrift in the Bay—Return of the Survey Vessel Patterson—Arrivals, Departures and Charters.

The steamer Jeanie arrived yesterday afternoon from Prince Williams Sound with a cargo of 17,000 cases of salmon for J. N. Knowles. Captain Porter reported that the steamer Bertha arrived at the sound on September 25th and expected to leave on the 29th. The steamer Kodiak left Copper River for Puget Sound on August 25th, but off Yakatat was caught in a heavy gale that blew away most of her sails and washed the coal from her decks. She was blown back to Kayak Island, where Captain Shaw put her in winter quarters and proceeded in boats to Copper River to the steam whaler Orca, and from that point to Kodiak to the steamer Elsie, en route to San Francisco. The Jeanie brought down eighty white men and 100 Chinese, who had been employed in the canneries at Cooks Inlet.

Dispatches from Dublin state that the British ship Earl of Derby has arrived at Queenstown, with the loss of many of her sails.

ADRIFT IN THE BAY.

The tug Anasha, while on her way to Broadway Wharf with a mud-scow in tow, was disabled by a piece of timber which became jammed between her wheel and the transom, locking the propeller most effectually. The whistle was sounded for assistance and the tug and scow picked up by the Annie and towed to Broadway Wharf. An effort will be made to clear the wheel to-day, but the chances are that the boat will have to go on the dry-dock. This is the second time within a year that the Anasha has been disabled by floating driftwood.

The schooner Ivanhoe came off the Merchants' Dry-dock yesterday and will soon be ready for sea again. A new false keel was put on her, the old one having been torn off when she went ashore.

The steamer George W. Elder will run between Portland and Port Costa in the grain trade.

BACK FROM ALASKA.

The United States coast survey steamer C. P. Patterson has returned from her surveying trip to Alaska. She has completed the survey of Behen, Cabal, Cattol and Thorn inlets, and located the site for the new Custom-house at Hassler Harbor. Material for the new building is on the ground and the work of erection will soon begin. The Patterson will shortly go into winter quarters, as the season is about over.

The scow-schooner Annie and Griffin collided with the red-stack tug Redmond, off Broadway Wharf, about 3:45 yesterday afternoon. The scow escaped with little or no damage, but the tug had the afterpart of her house torn off.

Outside the heads yesterday the weather was thick, with a light breeze from the west. The barometer stood 29.85.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals yesterday were the Point Arena from Mendocino, Del Norte from Crescent City, Mingolle Ross from Grays Bay, Big Lake from Grays Harbor, Alexander Duncan from Santa Maria, Louis Olsen from Fort Ross, Whitesbro from Little River. The San Pedro from Tacoma brought a cargo of 4000 tons of coal for the Southern Pacific Company, and the J. M. Weatherwax from Karluk (Kodiak) with salmon, seventy cases of furs and three barrels of bearskins for the Kodiak Packing Company. The schooners Archie and Fontie, J. M. Colman, Mary Buhne, Lilibounne and Pearl arrived from coast ports.

Departures were the Los Angeles and Record for Eureka, Umatilla for Victoria, Bonita for Port Townsend, Norwegian steamer Marie and German steamer Remus for Nanaimo and the Bonita for Goleta. The ship Annie E. Wright sailed for Havre, the big Lurline for Hilo, Irmgard for Honolulu and the schooners Therese, Stella and Bender Bros. for coast ports.

The movements yesterday were the J. C. Potter to Island, steamer Hounslow to Haward street, Lockee to the rolling-mills, Sardonene, John A. Briggs and Clan Robertson to the stream. To-day the C. C. Funk will go to Lombard street and the Robert S. Benard to Port Costa.

Among the latest charters reported are the following:

British bark Katahdin, 1145 tons, now at Tacoma, wheat thence to United Kingdom, Havre or Antwerp—chartered prior to arrival.

Bark Memnon, 807 tons, now on the Sound, coal from Seattle to this port—chartered by the Pacific Coast Coal Company.

Norwegian steamer Marlet, 1646 tons, coal from Departure Bay to this port—chartered by R. Dunsmuir & Sons.

Schooner Spokane, 1613 tons, now at Port Gamble, lumber thence to Honolulu—chartered by Pope & Talbot.

British iron ship City of Athens, 1163 tons, chartered for wheat to United Kingdom, Havre or Antwerp, 40s.

Bark Harry Morse, 1313 tons, coal from Tacoma to this port—chartered by the South Prairie Coal Company.

Steamer Signal, 592 tons, cannery supplies to Alaska—chartered by the Alaska Improvement Company.

British ship George Thompson, 1128 tons, lumber from Puget Sound to Sydney—owner's account.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

Three painters were recently blown off the Forth Bridge in Scotland. They fell 157 feet.

The electric cranks have made an electric-light walking-stick with a small incandescent lamp at the end and a storage battery inside.

The Courier of Hanover has this advertisement: "For Sale—A piano of superior quality; played upon for some time by a baron."

The Astronomer Royal for Scotland states that when the moon is half full its brilliancy is not nearly one-half as great as when it is quite full.

The operations in connection with the proposed observatory on Mount Blanc were suspended recently. No more work is contemplated this year.

The attorney of the Great Northern Railroad stated recently in court that 27,000 persons were actually detected in attempts to defraud this company last year.

The military cyclist is making headway in foreign armies. In the French maneuvers a special feature was the employment of cyclists as orderlies and messengers.

The Angelus, a little screw steam launch belonging to an English officer, has arrived in Vienna after a passage along the Seine, the Marne, the Rhine and the Main as far as Bamberg.

A Hindoo princess, the Begum Anmadee, has distinguished herself in London society as a singer of superior voice, talent and cultivation. She is a descendant of the Emperors of Delhi.

A Swiss doctor has succeeded, after long series of experiments, in obtaining photographs of painted windows in their original colors. His photographs contain red, violet, yellow, green and white.

For some weeks past interesting experiments have been made in the hospitals at Rome with a new remedy for tuberculosis, known as chlophenol. The substance is a highly volatilizable liquid, which the patient inhales.

A French lady has left to the Academy of Sciences a considerable sum for the foundation of a prize to be paid over to any person, without distinction of nationality, who can satisfactorily prove that he or she has been able to make a sign to a planet and that sign has been answered. "The planet Mars is expressly excluded," says the testatrix, "as that is too well known already."

A Danish workman, tired of life, resolved to put an end to himself. He jumped out of the window and fell a distance of twenty-two feet. Unfortunately, his wife was sweeping the yard immediately below the window, and instead of putting an end to his own existence he endangered that of his wife by breaking her ribs and one of her legs, while he himself was scarcely hurt at all.

The photographic analysis of rapid movements has made great progress. In a recent series of instantaneous photographs, Anschutz of Lissa, has secured twenty-four successive impressions of a dog in the act of making a single jump over a low bush, and each impression is not a mere silhouette, as was the case with Muybridge's first attempts of this kind, but a little picture showing half tone and detail.

Boito's new opera, "Nero," will have no overture. When the curtain rises there will be heard from behind the scenes a chorus consisting of citizens cursing Nero and working up a revolt. Presently the voices draw near, the stage being totally dark and the orchestra silent. Suddenly the crowd is revealed on the stage, with Nero in the middle, and the full orchestra bursts forth with a tremendous fortissimo.

Whisky as an Explosive.

Probably it was the ignition of whisky fumes that caused an explosion like that of a bomb in front of 27 Essex street yesterday afternoon. Nathan Pollok, a saloon-keeper, had just rolled an empty forty-gallon whisky barrel out on the sidewalk to be carried away when young Simon Robonwitz and Julius Rosenthal came along in quest of something to occupy their attention. They found a cigar butt and leaned against the whisky barrel to smoke it.

In a minute the head of the barrel was blown off, a great flash of flame came from it, and the boys were thrown several yards away. Robonwitz was picked up unconscious, with not a hair left on his head and his body and limbs badly burned. Rosenthal was also badly injured, and both were removed to the Gouverneur Hospital.—N. Y. Advertiser.

CHINESE KNOCKED OUT.

First Decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday the case of Lan Ow Bew on appeal from the Circuit Court, where it was heard in habeas corpus, came up before Judges Hawley and Ross, who rendered the following, their first decision in the new court:

It was conceded by the counsel for the appellant that in the case of Wan Shing vs. the United States, the Supreme Court decided adversely on all the points involved in this case. Nevertheless the court was asked, by virtue of the sixth section creating the Court of Appeals, to certify the case to the Supreme Court for instruction on the ground, as was claimed, that the court might have decided the case of Wan Shing the same way for other reasons than those assigned as the basis of the decision, and because in that case the attention of the court was not called to certain provisions of the act of Congress, the consideration of which, it was claimed, would have wrought a different result.

There is nothing, in the opinion of the court, to indicate that its attention was not called to the clauses of the act referred to. The precise point was decided, and we are bound to presume that every provision of the law bearing upon the subject was considered by the court. We cannot put ourselves in the position of asking instructions on a point already decided. If, as is contended on the part of the appellant, the case of Wan Shing was not fully presented to the court, and if, as is said, the Treasury Department of the Government in enforcing the provision of the act of Congress involved in the Wan Shing case is a different construction than that put upon it by the court whose province it is to construe and declare its meaning under the belief that the court did not really intend to decide what it did decide, or, if, for any cause, the Supreme Court should be of opinion that the question, an application to that tribunal to cause the record in the present case to be certified up to it may afford the appellant the remedy he seeks. For this court there is nothing to do but to affirm the judgment on the authority of the case cited, and it is ordered accordingly.

This decision disposes of Chinese matters finally unless the Supreme Court certifies, as suggested, the matter to it for its consideration.

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