MISCELLANEOUS.

Washboards Make It Warm.

Bobbing up and down over them is pretty hot work. That rub, rub, rub on them is the best thing in the world to warm you up, and tire you out, and wear holes in light and delicate summer garments. Why don't you use Pearline, and take it easy? You can keep cool—and yet have the work better done.

Pearline takes away the rubbing, and the washboard, and the warm work. It gives you more time to yourself—and saves your money.

Send it Back Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—*send it back.* 336 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

SWEET PEAS.

Sweet peas of many colors, pink and blue
And dusky purple mellowing to a hue
Of brown-veined crimson, when I look at you
I think my eyes have borrowed of your dew.

Because I like the dear old-fashioned traits,
Your stately carriage and your gracious ways—
Because my heart can never cease to praise
The tender beauty of the bygone days;

Because you smell of gardens long ago,
With old world lilies standing in a row,
And dahlias with their gaudy hue below;
Is this the reason why I love you so?

Because—because—oh! blossoms you have read
My soul's secret—you seem to bow your head
For piety and pity of the dead;
Because, perchance, I leave a name unsaid.

A MODERN LYDIA.

"What makes you look so disconsolate, Minnie?"

"It is all so commonplace, Arthur," was the mournful answer.

"What is commonplace?"

"Our engagement. We have never had any love quarrels, no obstacles—no anything! All our friends smiled with such aggravating approval and here we are—"

"Happy as lambs, aren't we?"

"But happiness without storms is so monotonous."

"You have forgotten that they want us to wait several years. Will not that do for a grievance?"

"It is such a mild grievance."

"I am very sorry, Minnie, that you saw 'The Rivals' played. Lydia Languish, with her postchaise and rope ladder, has turned your head."

"Oh, could we not have such a ladder?"

"What would become of your train, and long white veil, and maid of honor, and six bridesmaids?"

"I would willingly exchange them all for a rope ladder. A little romance is worth twenty simpering bridesmaids. They always do simper, Arthur."

"Now, my darling, we could not manage that rope-ladder business, but I will run away with you, any moment, if you say so."

"Will you, really?"

"Certainly, you delicious little goose—tomorrow, even."

"Oh, how sweet! If our parents were only cruel it would be more interesting, but they are so dreadfully kind!"

"Only they oppose our marrying at present."

"Yes, and that is very unreasonable." Oh, Arthur, the papers will call it 'An Elopement in High Life!' Arthur Stanton and Minnie Tracy, twenty-one and sixteen years of age, ran away to'—oh, where shall we run?"

"Some place in Indiana might do."

"Why, Arthur, that is where they go to get unmarried, not married! What a dreadful idea!"

"Well, choose the place yourself and I will agree."

"O dear! even in a romance we have to make cold-blooded calculations. But I will go and visit Cousin Dora in Chicago and you must meet me somewhere. Then we will fly on the wings of love to some small town in Wisconsin, where we can pick wild flowers all day long. How sweet it will be!"

"But, my dear, I never was much of a hand to pick wild flowers, even for a little while. And all day long!"

"Then you can smoke while I do the picking. Mamma says if a man only has a cigar he would sit contentedly on a cake of ice until it was no longer there."

"That is a mere figure of speech, dear, but no matter! Our wedding trip must be short, because I have spent my month's allowance with the exception of $20.

"But I have $30 that Uncle James gave me, and $50 is a good deal of money."

"Not exactly extravagant for a wedding trip, little girl. But when will you go to Dora's?"

"To-morrow morning. In the afternoon I'll manage to meet you in Lincoln Park, near the bear-pit."

"That is not a very romantic trysting place, my dear."

"But I like to see the bears."

"Very well." And so it was settled.

It was true that nothing remarkable had occurred in the experience of these two young people, who had been lovers from early childhood. Sentimental little Minnie chafed in consequence, sighing for an adventure like Amanda's or Melissa's. She was delighted with the idea of an elopement, and fled in high spirits with her lover to a small town in Wisconsin.

The morning after their marriage they went merrily to a field where the wild flowers were waiting to be gathered, Arthur smoked three cigars while Minnie picked flowers, and then the sun became exceedingly oppressive.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"Ten o'clock, dear." And they both yawned.

Picking wild flowers as a steady employment soon lost its charm, and after two days Minnie was quite ready to make the return trip. But when Arthur introduced his young wife to his astonished family he looked more shamefaced than they looked, they were very kind, however, and treated the young couple as if they had done a judicious instead of a very silly thing.

The bride found her romance very disappointing. She was childish even for her age, and would have appreciated a big doll far more than a big husband. She drooped and pined, and Mrs. Stanton found her one day crying as if her heart would break.

"What is the matter, my dear?" she kindly inquired.

"I want mother," she sobbed, "and I want to go to school again, and have a good time."

"Is it possible you do not love your husband, Minnie?"

"Yes, but not as well as mamma."

"You shall go back to your mamma then."

After much consultation it was decided to send Minnie to school and Arthur abroad for three years, when their friends hoped they would renew their married life in a more rational manner.

The dissatisfied wife was very happy as a schoolgirl once more, particularly when she found herself regarded as quite a heroine. She saw the older pupils point her out to all newcomers, and knew very well what was whispered into their awe-struck ears. She enjoyed the sensation exceedingly while her childishness remained; and after she grew older and the more delicate sensitiveness of a woman revealed itself, the fact of a married pupil in the school had ceased to be a novelty or matter of especial interest.

Two years passed away, and then Minnie wanted to travel awhile.

"Arthur," she said, "will think me a perfect ignoramus when he returns, if I do not see a little of the world, too."

Her parents finally concluded to let her accompany a lady who was about to take several young girls for a trip through Europe. It was to last a year, and Minnie was delighted, enjoying everything with all the freshness and enthusiasm of youth.

The year glided by even faster than the two previous ones, and although Minnie and Arthur had passed each other more than once in the street, they neither of them suspected it. She had changed from a pretty, unformed girl into a lovely woman, carrying herself with unusual ease and grace; while Arthur, who went away a beardless, smooth-faced boy, had become a bronzed, mustached and foreign-looking gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy met their daughter in New York on her return, intending to remain there a week. One day as she entered a streetcar she found it full, and prepared to support herself with the aggravating assistance of a strap. But a gentleman immediately sprang up and offered her his seat. She blushed and bowed, starting involuntarily as she met his eyes.

"He looks like Arthur," she thought, giving him shy, furtive glances from time to time.

"She looks like Minnie," he was saying to himself as he returned her glances with similar ones.

After awhile she was seized with an hysterical desire to laugh, and could not repress a smile as she demurely lowered her eyes.

Bending toward her, he softly whispered in French:

"That dimple has betrayed you, Minnie."

"Oh, do not speak to me here!" she remonstrated in the same language. "Please, Arthur, do not!"

"Only tell me where you are," he said.

She mentioned the name of their hotel and then, seeing her evident agitation, he considerately left the car.

Minnie entered her parents' room with brilliant eyes and cheeks.

"I have seen Arthur," she cried exultantly, "and he is just splendid!"

"You seem to have fallen in love with your husband, my dear," here mother replied laughingly. "Where did you see him?"

"In the car, and he may be here at any minute. I must go and make myself look pretty."

Then she hurried away, singing a happy song.

Mrs. Tracy readily agreed with her daughter when Arthur made his appearance soon afterward.

"You have grown into the finest looking fellow I have seen for some time," was the flattering greeting of his father-in-law.

"I hope Minnie agrees with you," he replied. "How lovely she is!"

"It seems to be a case of mutual admiration," Mr. Tracy said. "And here she comes to speak for herself. But why in this world do you not kiss each other, like old married people?" he asked in astonishment, as they stood perfectly still, but with eyes full of joy and wondering admiration.

They took the hint.

When Arthur introduced his young wife to his family the second time, he was anything but shamefaced. He looked as proud and happy as she was sweet and tender and smiling. And the wishes and hopes of their parents and friends seemed likely now to be fully realized. C. H. T.

THE WING CLUB SHOOT.

Splendid Marksmanship Displayed in the Gold-Medal Contest.

The weather was simply perfect yesterday for the medal shoot of the California Wing Club at the Oakland racetrack. It was a twelve-bird contest with a thirty yards' rise, and some splendid shooting was witnessed. Messrs. Robinson, Golcher and Haas tied for first prize, killing all their birds, Haas being in especially fine form, killing the last eight birds with the first barrel. When the tie was shot off at six birds Mr. Haas came out on top, killing all his birds, which were good and strong, with marvelous accuracy. Robinson was second, killing all his five birds with the first barrel, and Golcher took third medal with a score of five. The medals were elegantly designed in gold.

After the main event of the day seven sweepstakes were shot off. In the first pool Haas and "Slade" divided first and second prizes, each killing all six birds. Robinson captured the second pool with a score of six. Robinson, Golcher, Haas and Ned Fay tied with a score of six birds each in the third match, and agreed to decide it by their scores in the fourth pool. Robinson and Haas scored six each in this, and consequently divided both pools.

Robinson killed all his birds in the fifth match. Haas and Fay divided second prize with five birds each. Robinson and Haas divided the sixth match, neither missing a bird. The seventh sweepstake was at 12 birds. Robinson, shooting in splendid form, carried off first honors, Fay and Haas tying for second prize.

The following is the official score for the medal shoot:

Robinson	1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2
Slade	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 – 7
Golcher	1 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 – 12
Liddle	1 0 1 2 1 1 0 2 1 2 1 1 1 – 10
Pelton	1 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 – 12
Haas	1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 7 1 1 – 12
Schroder	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 2 1 – 10
Randall	0 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 – 9

Robinson, Golcher and Haas shot off their ties at six birds, Haas winning with a score of 6, Robinson second with 5 and Golcher third with 5.

Ben Wright is about to add to the accommodations for the shooters. He provided an elegant luncheon yesterday, and the club highly appreciates his energy and untiring efforts to make all the arrangements as perfect as possible. Pat Murphy had 37 dozen birds on the ground, while "Daddy" Rice and his retrievers were, as usual, "right there."

ALONG SEA AND SHORE.

The Schooner Transit Sails for Honolulu With a Non-Union Crew.

Yesterday afternoon Nick Paulsen, a water-front boatman, observed a whaleboat in distress off Blossom Rock. On going to the rescue he found that its occupants were four men and a boy, who, in trying to make Sausalito, lost control of their craft, which pitched so heavily that it filled with water, and was only kept afloat by its air-tight compartments. Paulsen towed the party to Fisherman's wharf. They refused their names, but the boat was recognized as belonging to the bark Douglas.

The schooner Transit left Mission wharf 1 at 6 A. M. yesterday for Honolulu with a non-union crew. It was expected that the Sailors' Union would make trouble, and a detail of police was on hand to see to the safe departure of the vessel, but their presence was not needed, none of the union men being on hand when the Transit cast off her lines.

The barkentine Skagit arrived yesterday, 17 days from Kahului, with a cargo of sugar, and was towed to the Spreckels refinery.

The steamer San Blas was, late on Saturday night, taken from the Union Iron Works drydocks to the Pacific Mail wharf, whence she will depart for Panama on the 25th inst.

The ship Ulrica will be towed from the stream to the Fremont-street wharf to-day.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL.

G H Turner, N Y
C H Sampson, St Louis
W Cattermole, Butte
F Wheeler, Duluth
W. Hedges, Topeka
W Greenfield, N Scotia
J Jenner, Toronto
A Webster, Winnipeg
C W Higgs, El Paso
A Clarke, London
F Goddard, Chicago
G Micklinz, N Y
R. Selle, Paris
E J Marwood, Scotland
J W Dorsey, San Rafael
R B Pierce, Fresno
R C Wilson, Reno
J M Phillips, Reno
J H Dunham, N Y
M E Lombard, N Y
Miss Grace Dunham, N Y
Mrs S Kane, Philadel
A Krell Jr, Cincinnati
J W Linn, Chicago
H Lindsay, Philadelphia
S Morgon & w, U S N
J. H. Drake, Strunberry V
J Ward, U S N
E J Niles, Los Angeles
S T. Goobe, Proche
F M Lisdell, Redlands
E Mattson & w, China
H. Bentley, Woodbridge
W H Orr, Delano.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

S Bugby, Chicago
D Charlesboy, Denver
G F McBean, San Jose
O E McKean, San Jose
Mrs Milner, San Jose
M Madden & w, N Y
L F Dunn, Brooklyn
E R Koops, Kaus
G Peterson, Reno
K Johnson, Menlo
G W Brady, San Bruno
R Fansil, N Y
J H Morrison, N Y
F M McLean, N Y
Miss C Cardell, N Y
W Meyers, Sacramento
J W Shattuck, San Jose
J B Ogler, San Jose
W L Durkee, Oakland
F H Siefer, Oakland
G Homber, Angel Island
G Mayor, Angel Island
C E Golden, Mare Island
S Greenwood, Or
C Williams, Vallejo
F Kerman, Vallejo

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

W Delaban, Fresno
F J McShean, Mo
J H Irvine, Modesto
C A Bolton, Newark
E C Wright, Los Angeles
C H Hansen, Modesto
F B Sawyer, Mill Valley
J Montoula, Sonoma
A Savage, Napa
F Hansen, Cal
F Martisen, Alameda
J J Johnson, Portland
S Kimball, San Jose
W Teesdall, N Y
W Wieland, N Y
G H Dana, Denver
W S Strauss, Cal
H C Matthews, Rockland
C Stevenson, Modesto
Miss Fellows, Nev
W Hillebrant, Fresno
W H Irvin, Modesto
J W Shanklin&w, Fresno
F H Smith, Lathrop

CALIFORNIA HOTEL.

C Williams, San Quentin
A Kalman, Alameda
W Barrett, Portland
Dr D Smith, Napa
H J Maxwell, Los Ang
A L Adams & w, Sac
Prof Godfrey, Sac
J C Adams, Oakland
J T Newman, Palo Alto
Charles Schroder, Cal
W Sparks, Stockton
Miss M Kinnan, Cal
J J January, Concord
J H Ateans, Palo Alto
F W Singley, San Rafael
L der Jarden, San Rafael
J V Keny, Nevada
H C Keyes & w, Stockton
Miss B W Freeman, Ohio
R B Monny, Fresno
CL Hutchins & w, Seattle
Miss Hutchins, Seattle
C L Folsom, Fresno
M G Rhodes, Cal
J B Peakes, Santa Cruz

PICTURES! FRAMES! AND MIRRORS!

We have Just Received a New Line of SILVER-MOUNTED LEATHER GOODS. Remember, WE ARE LEADERS IN STATIONERY.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 741, 743, 745 Market Street.

Reliable Goods and Satisfactory Prices. mr11 tf FrMo 6p F

FROM ACROSS THE BAY.

An Old Woman's House Forms Her Funeral Pyre.

Contest to a Finish Between a Bull and an Electric-Car—A Man Killed at Sixteenth Street.

The house of Mrs. Maria Izabel da Silva, situated a mile and a half northeast of Haywards, was burned to the ground early yesterday morning, and Mrs. da Silva perished in the flames. She was a Portuguese, a widow, 62 years of age, and lived alone.

No one knows how the fire started, but it is supposed to have been caused by an overturned lamp.

On Saturday evening the woman paid a visit to a family named Sares, and about 9 o'clock she was accompanied home by Tony Sares, a youth of 18. He left her at the door, and the next seen of the woman was when her charred body was lifted from its funeral pyre.

The fire was discovered by neighbors about 4:30 o'clock A. M. The house was then enveloped in flames, which there was no means of quenching, as it was situated in a sparsely settled neighborhood.

Mrs. da Silva was considered rather feeble-minded from age, and her neighbors are not surprised at the catastrophe. She had property worth $1500, and has a brother living at Haywards and a sister and brother in San Leandro.

Justice Collins held an inquest yesterday over her remains, and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

CHARGED AN ELECTRIC CAR.

A bull and an electric car came in contact near the Junction House, between Haywards and San Leandro, Friday night, with very disastrous results to the bull. The motorman gave the animal fair warning, but he persisted in disputing the right of way, and got his neck broken for his audacity. He succeeded in throwing the car off the track though, and it had to be hauled in for repairs. It was the first accident of any kind to occur on the new electric road.

KILLED AT THE CURVE.

Louis Pegingnat, a French cook, living at 807 Pacific street, San Francisco, fell from the Berkeley train as it rounded a curve near Sixteenth street yesterday and received injuries from which he died at the Receiving Hospital a few hours later. His skull and collar-bone were both fractured. Pegingnat was riding on the platform.

Richard Granpner, a barkeeper, died from alcoholism at the Receiving Hospital yesterday. He was penniless and will be buried by the county. His relations live in Germany.

A BRAKEMAN'S FORTUNE.

Joseph C. Luna, a West Oakland brakeman, has become rich. His uncle died in Nicaragua recently and Luna has fallen heir to the estate, consisting of a magnificent coffee plantation. Luna sailed Wednesday to look after his interests.

John F. Breen has begun suit against the First Spiritual Association of Oakland for $299 damages. Breen is ex-treasurer of the association and was lately sued on a charge of embezzling $15. The case was dismissed in the Police Court and Breen now intends to turn the tables against his prosecutors.

Alameda.

The Central Democratic Club of this city has decided to participate in the ratification meeting in San Francisco on the evening of the day that the Presidential nominations are made.

The petition for the closing of the saloons on Sundays will not be presented to the City Trustees until all are present at a meeting.

Theodor Meetz now states that work upon his electric road between this city and Oakland will be commenced within eight months.

Mrs. Mary J. Reid, who has been conducting a private classical school in this city and is at present of some note, will leave in a few days for the Eastern States.

There will be no celebration of July 4 in this city. The various fire companies will keep open house.

Berkeley.

The trial of Miss Annie Gorrill on the charge of having stolen a ring from Fred Fonzo, is set for June 27. The young lady lives in San Francisco, and paid a visit to a girl employed in Fonzo's hotel at the time the accusation was made. Fonzo kept her locked in jail until her father came over and bailed her out.

A case of scarlet fever is reported in the family of Mrs. Earl.

The University commencement week will begin six weeks earlier hereafter, commencing with the class of '93.

An Episcopalian mission has been established at Golden Gate by Rev. J. H. Harris. A lot 80 by 100 feet has been purchased on San Pablo avenue, and a small cottage and chapel will be built at once, but later a handsome edifice will be erected.

The trial of C. P. Smith, the liquor-seller, will be held on June 27.

ON THE COMSTOCK.

The Latest Intelligence From the Mines on the Big Lode.

VIRGINIA, Nev., June 18.—The following extracts are made from the weekly letters of the mining superintendents, filed yesterday:

CON. CAL. & VA.—1100 level—The crosscut running east from the end of the drift run south 196 feet from the top of the upraise, which was carried up 73 feet above the mouth of the west crosscut 3 from the main south drift 155 feet south from the shaft station, has been extended 30 feet. Its total length is 88 feet in a vein of porphyry and clay which carries a very low assay value. 1500 level—From the south drift at the point of junction with the old stopes we continue to extract some ore and fillings of average milling value. From the upraise which was carried up from the end of the crosscut run west 36 feet in from the main south drift 155 feet south from the shaft station we have continued to work upward and to extract ore of a fair quality. 1600 level—We have continued prospecting upward from the old sill floor of the old stopes, from which some ore of fair quality is being extracted, and from the ore body ore has been taken out along the ore streak on the east side of the old timbers. 1650 level—We have extracted some ore of fair quality in prospecting west from the upraise 35 feet above the sill floor, which was carried up 59 feet above the southwest drift; ore of fair quality has been extracted from the drift run east from winze 3 (down 73 feet) in working upward from that point; from the north end of the California ground on the west side we are working in the old stopes and are extracting therefrom some ore of fair quality; from the end of the drift run north from the bottom of the winze sunk 28 feet in this last locality, through the old timbers, two drifts have been run, one west 16 feet and one east 22 feet. Both drifts are in porphyry and quartz formation, carrying a low assay value. 1750 level—In east crosscuts 1 and 3 from the main south drift in working upward from the sill floor have continued to extract some milling ore. 1800 level—Along the south end of the drift running south from the crosscut running east from the winze 1 sunk from the 1750 level have continued to extract some ore from the sill floor upward of milling value. The crosscut running east from the bottom of winze 2 sunk from the drift running north from the crosscut and running east from the bottom of the winze 1 before mentioned has been extended 30 feet (total length 59 feet) into a lost country formation, and from that of the east crosscut from winze 2 at a point 12 feet in a north drift has been advanced 6 feet in a quartz formation carrying a low assay value. There have been extracted from all parts of the mine during the week 1034 1280-2000 tons of ore, which was shipped to the Morgan mill, the average value of which per car samples was $34 61 per ton. The average assay value of all the ore worked at the mill during the week—980 tons—was $28 38 per ton per battery samples. There was worked at the Vivian mill during the week 223 tons of ore, the average assay value of which per battery samples was $23 89 per ton. Bullion shipped to Carson mint, assay value $30,824 60. Bullion shipped to the company's office in San Francisco, assay value $1996 30.

OPHIR—1465 level—The drift running south 101 feet below the sill floor of the 1465 level from the Mexican into the Ophir ground has been extended during the week 16 feet, total length 104 feet; passing through a mixed formation of porphyry, clay and quartz, which carried a very low assay value.

MEXICAN—On the 1465 level the drift running north from the crosscut run east from the bottom of the winze sunk 101 feet below the sill floor of this level, near the south boundary of the mine, at a point 40 feet west from the winze, has been advanced 21 feet, total length 81 feet; continuing in porphyry formation, showing fine lines of quartz and some clay.

SIERRA NEVADA—The west crosscut No. 1 from the north drift from the Kenosha tunnel, 1000 feet in, has been advanced 34 feet; total distance 137 feet; face in porphyry. The joint Sierra Nevada and Union West drift, 900-foot level, was extended during the week 27 feet, making its total distance west of the shaft 2108 feet, with its face in hard porphyry.

ANDES—On the 420-foot level west crosscut No. 2 from north drift on the east side of the ledge advanced 15 feet, and work stopped in it. An upraise was started in the north drift between the west crosscuts Nos. 1 and 2, and was carried up 12 feet and stopped. We will to-day resume work in face of the north drift on the east side of the ledge.

BEST & BELCHER—900 level—East crosscut 1 has been advanced 23 feet in quartz giving low assays; total length 328 feet. No work was done in east crosscut 1 during the week on account of having to do some necessary repairing to our north drift on the 1200 level.

GOULD & CURRY—200 level—The northwest drift 435 feet west of shaft has been extended 11 feet and the to al length is now 358 feet. Its face is in hard porphyry. 400 level—At a point in west crosscut 1, 140 feet from the main south drift, started an incline, untrued 1, on a bunch of quartz showing some value and carried the same up a distance of 20 feet. On the Sutro tunnel level the joint upraise with the Savage Company has been carried up a distance of 15 feet to a total height of 95 feet. Its face is in porphyry.

HALE & NORCROSS—On the 800 level have started a west crosscut opposite the new east crosscut and have advanced the same 10 feet; its face is in quartz and porphyry. We have also been making some repairs to the main north drift on the level. 900 level—We have been repairing the main drift and have extracted from the stopes above this level 31 cars of ore. These stopes are not looking well. 1000 level—Have advanced the south drift 10 feet; the total length from the winze is now 65 feet. Its face shows some low-grade ore. No. 1 west crosscut was advanced 10 feet and stopped at a total length of 40 feet; its face is in porphyry. At a point 60 feet south from the bottom of the winze started No. 2 west crosscut and advanced same 15 feet with the face in porphyry. 1100 level—From the north and south stopes above this level extracted 110 cars of ore. The stopes do not look so well as at the last report. 1300 level—Have finished the new working station at the head of the incline, and are making necessary repairs to the main incline at this point for a distance of about 30 feet. From the winze below this level we have extracted 61 cars of ore. Have repaired and cleaned out the two compartments of the main incline during the week a distance of 40 feet below the 1700 level. Have stopped the extraction of ore from the mine on the 15th inst., but will continue regular shipments to the mill until the ore remaining in the orehouse has all been shipped. During the week have hoisted 202 cars of ore and have shipped to the Brunswick mill 368 1560-2000 tons. The average assay of the railroad-car samples of ore shipped to the Brunswick mill during the week was $18 14, and the average battery assay for the week $15 70. We shipped from the Brunswick mill to the United States Mint at Carson yesterday 314 pounds of crude bullion, assay value yet unknown.

POTOSI—The south drift 25 level is repaired 55 feet south of Werrin shaft. The raise above the south drift of the Potosi winze at the 1150 level is up 14 feet. Its top is in fair-grade quartz. The north winze 60 feet north of Potosi winze at 1200 level is down 14 feet. There are four feet of fair ore in the bottom. We are drifting north from the bottom of the south winze 40 feet south of Potosi winze in quartz assaying from $15 to $20. The joint Bullion winze is down 383 feet below the 1500 level. The bottom is in low-grade quartz. The joint northwest drift from the 1800 level of the Ward shaft has been advanced but 10 feet during the week, owing to the repairs of the shaft. We extracted and sent to the mill in the past week 427 1000-2000 tons of ore from the 930, 1000, 1100, 1150 and 1200 levels. We milled during the week 428 tons. There is now on hand at the mill 80 000-2000 tons. The average battery assay is $25 84. The average car sample assays $26 43.

BULLION—The joint Potosi winze is down 383 feet below the 1500 level. The bottom is in low-grade quartz. The south drift from the east crosscut 320 feet south of the north line is out 137 feet, with the face in porphyry. The south drift of the 1500 level is out 520 feet south of the north line, with the face in porphyry and low-grade quartz. The east crosscut 456 feet south of the north line at the 1500 level is out 123 feet, with its face in porphyry. The joint northwest drift from the 1800 level of the Ward shaft is out 500 feet.

ALPHA—The joint Exchequer and Alpha south drift from the north line of Exchequer at the 1800 level has a total length of 160 feet, with the face in clay and porphyry.

EXCHEQUER—The joint Exchequer and Alpha south drift from the north line of the Exchequer to the 1800 level of the Ward shaft has a total length of 160 feet in clay and porphyry.

DANGEROUS TOURING.

A Woman and Companion Assaulted on the "Barbary Coast."

Touring the "Barbary Coast" did not agree with the health or happiness of Mary Williams of 825 Broadway, Oakland. She started out with a male friend late Saturday night to see the sights and have a time. She saw and had. Two policemen found her in a dazed condition on Montgomery avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and took her to the Receiving Hospital. There were contusions about her shoulders and breast which she said she received by being struck by two drunken assailants. A club was wielded so lively that her escort was knocked down. Then he fled in one direction, while the assailants ran in another and escaped.

At 6 o'clock the woman was sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital. She said she would never again venture into the slums of San Francisco after dark.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at San Francisco on MONDAY, June 20, 1892.

☞ To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead-letter Office.

Abell, Miss Annie E 2
Abrams, J
Ackerman, Mrs Emma
Adams, B J
Afferbach, Rev C H
Aitken, Miss Jennie
Aldrich, L E
Albin, Alamo
Allen, Mrs C J
Allen, E H
Allen, Geo
Almain, Miss Gertrude
Allenger, M
Alleman, O G
Anderson, E E
Anderson, Chas (Yosemite House)
Bach, Wm Sand
Bader, Gustave
Bailey, W
Baker, Mrs Chas
Baker, H K & Co
Balu, Mr H
Baldwin, W H
Ball, Mrs Kate
Balczynski, M
Banner Packing Co
Banning, Rudolf
Barker, Mrs I M
Barlage, Cecil
Barrows, Clark
Beatty, Mrs R M
Bee, Frank
Beidewey, M
Bell, Colin
Belmont, Miss Lucille
Belfast Hdkf Co
Bennett, Miss Lenore
Benitage, D
Berg, Alex
Berger, Daniel L
Bergin, M W
Bernhard, C F
Berry, Mrs Julie E
Berry, Mrs Geo W
Beverly, J N
Bibb, Geo
Bidley, Mrs
Birland, Mrs Carmie
Bird, A
Black, Preston
Black, E K
Blaiss, Andrew
Blanc, Mrs P 2
Blardone, Lem 2
Bodey, H W
Bohn, Miss Marie
Bole, Wm E 2
Bole, R C
Cahl, John
Cahill, Charles
Calmet, Jim
Calton, Florence
Cambel, Mrs
Campbell, Miss M
Campbell, Mrs Wm
Canavan, Miss Amy 2
Carey, E Ellsworth
Cary, Mary Ann
Carrera, N 2
Carpenter, Mrs
Carpenter, Miss Susie
Carrington, Mrs
Carrico, Mrs Ella
Carranza, Dr V A
Carol, Miss E
Carrell, James H
Carroll, John
Carson, Mrs A M
Carter, Harry G
Carter, R K
Cassidy, Miss Mary F
Cree, Augus
Champagne, Rev P B
Chaudoy, Mme
Chapin, Mrs C
Chase, Miss Alice G
Chase, Horace Blanchard
Charley, Henrietta
Charteas, W
Cherry, J L
Childs, Frank
Childs, Frederick W
Brown, Mrs Ella
Christenson, Thos
Christie, Arthur
Church, Miss Martha
Clarke, Mr
Clark, Fred
Clarke, Michael
Cleary, Patrick
Clayburgh, Leon Martin
Cleal, J G
Cline, Wm J
Clock, Mrs L D
Ciontie, Mrs Lizzie
Coffey, W J
Dahlgren, Albine
Dale, Miss
Daniels, Mrs Mary C
Davis, Miss Annie
Davis, Geo 2
Davis, M S
Davis, Wm
Deas, Mme
Degnefsen, Mrs Christina
Delaney, M A
Dunneen, Miss Alice
Denmark, S
Denman, W H
Denery, J
De Yong, T G W
Dillon, Patrick
Dix, S
Early, Patsy
Earle, Miss E
Eckiin, C C
Edward, Joe
Eddy, A M
Egli, Mrs Emily
Ehrland, John
Ekstrom, Miss Josie
Ellis, Miss Eva M
Ely, Mrs E
Farnnin, Mrs Ida H
Faeve, Mrs Lena
Fay, Michael
Feeney, Mrs Ellen
Feeney, Miss Lizzie
Felous, G H
Fermington, Charley
Ferrier, A 2
Fields, Richard
Fielding, Jno D
Fibbetts, Mrs Tune
Fidelity, Dr H B
Finegan, Mrs Rose
Finegan, J
Firch & Glintz
Fischer, Mrs Lena
Fiske, Mrs N
Fisk, Mrs
Fitzpatrick, J F
Flannigan, Dr
Fleming, Geo A
Flynn, James J
Flynn, M A 2
Flynn, P 2
Gabegan, Richard
Gainsbury, W E
Galler, B
Galiger, Miss M
Gallun, Henry A
Galt, Mrs Mary
Gale, A
Galvin, Thomas
Gallagher, John
Gamon, James
Garlict, John
Galland, Michael
Gaston, Hayes
Gaudii, Miss Louise
Gandette, Miss Delma R
Geary, Miss Ellen
Gearge, Ed S
Geister, Charles
George, Mr (322 Third)
George, F
George, A F (27 P st)
Gerald, J H
Gibson, Miss S
Gibney, Misses (422 Fremont)
Gifford, Miss Grace
Giddings, E W 7
Giescker, Feodor 11
Gilbert, Henry H
Giles, Miss Frances J
Gillard, Miss A
Gilroy, Mrs Alice
Gilson, Miss Nelly F
Gislon, Mrs L
Glenlvin, Mrs R J
Godfren, Mrs Etta
Goecker, H P
Goldschmidt, M
Golden Gate Medical Co
Golding, Mrs Mansfield
Golding, M 2
Haag, Cattle
Haggard, Mrs T L
Haggard, Mrs Lizzie
Hagley, J H
Haggerty, W
Hahn, Miss Annie
Hale, Oliver N
Hall, Miss J E
Harrington, Mrs John
Hamilton, Mrs John
Hamilton Jr, —
Harnett, Miss Lizzie
Harris, J H
Hanson, N P
Hanson, Wm
Hansen, J K
Hanson, Mrs J N
Hansen, Hans
Hansen, Loren
Hammond, R H
Hanks, Mrs (1329½ Minna)
Hanks, Miss Kittie
Hamilton, Miss Josie
Hannan, M
Hanback, Mrs Mary
Harlan, Mrs C C
Harmon, John
Harmon, Emma
Harmer, Mrs (318 Turk)
Harmon, Mrs A K
Haselz, Jas
Haswell, John J
Haste, Julius A
Haswell, Mrs Viola
Harkins, W R
Haupt, Prof A F
Havard, C A
Hawks, W N
Hay, Geo
Hayes, Mrs Belle
Hayes, Jessie
Hayes, M
Hazlette, Ernest
Healey, Miss Nellie
Headst, Mrs Helen
Hegamann, Miss Maggie
Heilmann, A H
Heilborn, Mrs Chas
Height, Chas H
Heinrichs, Emil Albert
Heinemann, Harmon
Helmmann, J
Ingersoll, F
Ingersoll, I C
Irvine, Mrs
Jackson, Mrs S C
Jackson, M H
Jackman, Mary
Jacobs, Simon
James, Mrs Annie
Jamsworth, Mrs
Jaques, Frank
Jaquoth, J S
Jeffries, F A
Jensen, Miss Annina
Jenner, Miss May
Jones, Miss Bessie
Johannesson, Simson
Jonne
Johansen, Miss Christian
Johnson, Mrs Bridget
Johnson, A M
Johnson, Miss Dede
Johnson, Miss Caroline
Johnson, F D
Johnson, G
Johnson, J
Johnson, L
Kacken, Joe
Kahn, Mrs S
Kaijanko, Miss S
Kaelsher, Miss Augusta
Kane, Catherine
Kavanaugh, James
Keaveny, Peter
Keelan, Mrs Henrietta
Keelan, Mrs H
Keeffe, Nellie C
Kelleher, Miss Lizzie
Kellan, James
Kelb, Chas
Kelliher, John
Keller, J
Keller, C F
Kelly, Miss C
Kelly, Miss Kate
Kelly, John
Kelly, Miss L
Kelly, Miss Maggie
Kelly, Mrs Margaret
Kenney, Miss Annie
Kendall, Burrows & Co
Kenney, C H
Lackey, Mrs J M
Lafayette, Joe
Lafferty, Miss Emma
Lake, W
Lake, Mrs Jas Rich Steers
Lamb, Miss Irene
Lamar, Miss Bessie
Lambeth, M
Laines, Mrs Louisa I
Langford, A
Langum, Jno A
Lapham, H G
Larson, Miss F
Lane, M
Lass, Mrs H
Lane, Mrs Anna
Lauber, Mrs
Lawrence, C
Laymet, Ed
Leahy, Miss Maggie
Leahy, Philip
Le Count, H
Lee, C E
Lehmann, Elizabeth
Leighton, Geo
Leonard, Henry
Leonard, Mrs Mary L
Loricke, Mrs Rita
Le Roy, Mme
Leslie, A
McAuley, Delia
McAuley, Robt
McCarthy, Peter
McCormack, Miss Anastasia
McClean, C & W
McCormack, Mrs H G
McConnell, Miss Nettie
McCaln, R E
McDonald, Miss
McDonald, Ross
McDermott, Miss Ellie
Machens, Henry
Mackens, Henry
Magoon, Mrs Dollie
Magnin, Miss Flora
Magnusson, Jno
Magoon, Mrs Alice L
Mains, Mrs S J
Maiiett, Mrs M
Mains, Mrs Louise
Marsh, Mrs H
Marsh, Miss
Marsh, Anderson
Marsden, Dr A
Martien, Pearl
Martin, Mrs M A
Masters, Nancy
Martin, W F W
Marrill, Messrs
Martinoff, R W
Marren, Mrs Thos
Matthews, Mrs J S
Matringhem, Ferdinand
Maucher, Jos
Maurice, Jas
Medcraft, Alfred
Meikle, Mrs Henrietta
Menleurs, Joe J
Merkl, Mrs Henriett
Myers, A
Myers, Miss Lily
Maier, Miss Katie
Michelbach, Fred
Middleton, F B
Miller, Mrs Chas F
Miller, Miss Emma
Mills, E M
Milligan, Miss Reba
Miles, A H
Nan, Hermann
Nelson, Charles Jno
Nelson, Kristine
Nisparr, N P
Nilsson, M H
Neiss, Jens E
Nesbitt, Miss Agnes
Nessler, Mathilde
Newman, Jno
Newman, Henry J
O'Brien, Mrs Anne
O'Connor, Miss Ida
O'Connor, Miss Jennie
O'Donnell, Miss Kate
O'Donnell, W P
O'Neill, Jno Wm
O'Sullivan, Miss Barbara
Oberstelles, Jno
Oester, Miss Bertha
Paillet, F
Page, Miss A
Palmer, A M
Palmer, Jno S
Parkhurst, Miss Mabel
Parker, Stafford
Parker, Mrs Morris
Patrig, Chas
Patterson, Mrs W F
Paxton, Mrs Jno A
Pease, Walter
Peck, C C
Pertzleo, Miss Lizzie
Peck, A F
Peppers, Henry
Green, Mrs Laura
Green, Geo
Green, Miss May
Green, Miss Marcelle
Greenfell, S
Greenfell, S E D
Greyson, Mrs George
Gregory, De Witt C