MISCELLANEOUS.

Like water off a Duck's Back

—so dirt leaves, when Pearline gets after it. No matter where it is, the easiest, safest, quickest and cheapest way to get rid of it is with Pearline. Washing clothes is Pearline's most most important work. That's because it saves so much wear and tear, as well as labor, by doing away with the rub, rub, rub. But don't lose sight of the fact that Pearline washes everything. Dishes, paint, marble, glass, tin-ware, silver, jewelry, carpets, hangings—there's work to be saved with all of these, by using Pearline.

Beware 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; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 322 JAMES PYLE, New York.

A LOST LOVE.

Love came one day to my lattice stealing,
His inmost heart to my own revealing—
Came and pleaded that he might stay;
But I only asked that he cease his kneeling,
Laughed when, his sad eyes wet with feeling,
He turned his footsteps and went away.
And I sang: "Time brings in its flight all healing—
And love will woo me another day."

I waited long, but no love came stealing
To latticed bower as he came of old;
And time had brought in its flight no healing,
But bitter pain and my heart's revealing;
So I sought love out to keep and to hold—
Sought him with eyes that were wet with feeling,
Sought and found, by his still form kneeling
That never again will his wings unfold—
Then I wept for a love that was dead and cold.
—New England Magazine.

AN ADVENTURE.

Not more than a month ago I hired a good-looking young fellow—a New Yorker, I believe—who was out of money and in distress, and I put him on my little ranch in Crockett County. I became attached to the boy; he was a good one, I am sure—only down on his luck. I left him there, getting along very well, and saw nothing more of him. Last week I went down to the ranch to see how everything was, and the first thing I heard was that Donnelly, the new man, had disappeared. He had gone out three days before, the men said, to look up a pony that had strayed, and nothing had been seen or heard of him since. I was sure that something terrible had happened to him, and I determined to find out what it was if it took all the rest of the year.

I called one of the men, Mike O'Leary, and we took guns and plenty of ammunition, besides hunting-knives, and set out on our search. We tramped about through the mountains all that first day without finding the slightest trace of him. On the morning of the second day we took a new direction, and after awhile Mike gave a shout of delight at finding a small, jagged piece of clothing hanging to a thornbush beside a narrow trail. It was like the flannel shirt that Donnelly had on the morning he went away. Then Mike and I parted company, Mike taking the lower road around the foot of the mountains, while I followed the trail over the mountain itself. I had not walked half an hour before all trace of the trail had disappeared. In searching for it I got hopelessly lost, and couldn't even get my bearings from the sun, because the sun had turned around and was coming up in the west. I tramped around over that mountain for I don't know how many hours. At last I came to the edge of a cliff ten or fifteen feet high, the wall of which sloped back out of sight. I seized some vines and bushes to swing myself down, and they pulled out by the roots and I fell. The worst of it was that instead of merely falling to the ledge below I struck it and rolled down a slant and I again—into the very center of the cave, it seemed to me. You understand that a cave was back under that slanting wall, and I had rolled into it. When I fell my gun flew from my hand, and there was no telling where it was. I was bruised all over, and I managed to scramble to my feet.

Everything was dark around me, but the opening through which I had come threw some light upon the roof and showed that the cave ran back under the mountain so far that it was swallowed up in shadow. As for getting out, I might as easily have tried to climb out of a well. There was the sheer, rocky wall towering above me, with not the slightest chance at hand or foot hold. Yes, I admit that I didn't feel very pleasant. While I was trying to think what would be best to do, I was startled by a growl, and looking round saw a pair of large eyes shining out of the darkness toward the other end of the cave. I could not see the creature's form, but I knew one thing—I had fallen into the den of some wild animal, and probably a savage one; and there I was, with no weapon but a hunting-knife! Now, anybody that wants may fight savage animals with a knife, but that is not in my line. A man has to get into mighty close quarters with an enemy to use a knife, and to tell the truth, I didn't want to get very close to the owner of that growl. I commenced sliding slowly around the cave, keeping close to the wall, and holding my knife ready in case of emergencies. The fiery eyes turned with me, and I had not moved many paces before, to my horror, a second pair of fiery eyes appeared beside the first, and another growl broke upon the stillness. After that I gave myself up for lost. As I went sliding along the wall the animals suddenly changed their position, so that their eyes were no longer visible. If anything could have made my position more unpleasant, that was what it did.

Every moment I expected them to spring upon me. I had gone about half around the cave, I should think—at least, I was nearly opposite the opening through which I had fallen—when I found a narrow cleft in the rocky wall, and I plunged into it with the energy of despair. It was not more than three feet wide—it might lead me into unknown depths to perish miserably—but it couldn't be worse than this den. Instantly a loud, ominous growl arose behind me and I knew that I was being pursued. I stumbled along as hastily as I could, always with that deepening growl following me, and directly came upon a sharp turn to the right. To my amazement a glare of light appeared away ahead of me. My! How it rained! I don't think better time was ever made than I made the rest of the way out of that cave. A glance over my shoulder as I went helped me along amazingly. My pursuers were two enormous Mexican lions. There were two or three abrupt turns before I reached the outer air. I was just about to plunge into the warm sunshine when the foremost lion hurled itself against me. I was thrown headlong, but the lion rolled twenty feet down the slope, so violent had been its spring. And right here occurred one of the most wonderful things that I ever knew. I had fallen right across my gun, and as I threw out my hand it touched the barrel.

I was on my feet in an instant, ready for whatever might come. The second lion was crouching for his leap when I took him between the eyes, and with a scream of pain he rolled down the hill. The other beast came springing up the slope more furious than ever, and so rapid were her motions that I barely had time to shoot before she was upon me. She almost knocked me down again as she fell, and my clothing was completely covered with her blood. Mike came running at the sound of the shots, and we made torches and went into the cave. Not three feet from the opening I had found, and which led me to the light, was another cleft in the rock, which ran by tortuous ways some thirty or forty feet and then closed. At the farther end of this we found the remains of poor Donnelly. By such a mere chance he had lost the way to life, and the savage beasts had followed him into that gloomy crevice, from which there was no escape, and had torn him to pieces there.

Mrs. Cooper's Bible Class.

Before opening the class lesson yesterday Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper reminded the members of the near approach of Christmas and the necessity of making ready for the happiness of over 3000 little folks in the kindergartens of the Golden Gate Association.

ALL READY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Open Evenings During December.

Pictures, Easels, Photo Panels, Screens, Leather Goods, Mirrors, Pedestals, Albums, Toilet Cases, and Christmas Cards.

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AT MARE ISLAND.

The New Commander on the Pacific.

COMMODORE J. S. SKERRETT.

An Officer With an Enviable Record. Proposed Improvements at the Navy Yard.

Correspondence of THE MORNING CALL.

VALLEJO, Dec. 4.—Many expressions of gratification have been uttered by the officers at Mare Island and on board the ships in port during the past week over the announcement of the assignment of Commodore Joseph S. Skerrett, U. S. N., as commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron, with the rank of acting rear-admiral, vice Rear-Admiral George Brown, U. S. N., detached.

Admiral Skerrett has been in almost continual active service since a midshipman on the old razee Independence, attached to the Mediterranean squadron in 1848-52, up to his recent detachment as commandant of the Washington Navy-yard, and his present orders to go into effect January 1, 1893. During the long period of forty-five years, whether on ship or on shore, in times of peace, during the civil strife, in our own, also in a foreign country, the career of this meritorious officer has been an excellent and honorable one.

Under present existing circumstances it is extremely fortunate that the department in its wisdom assigned Admiral Skerrett to the command of the Pacific squadron, as the kingdom of Hawaii is embraced within its limits, with whose people and customs he is perfectly familiar.

As soon as the Mohican is repaired and properly fitted as a flagship Admiral Skerrett

Commodore J. S. Skerrett.

will leave for the Sandwich Islands, where he is held in the highest esteem for the action taken by him when in command of the United States sloop-of-war Portsmouth in assisting to suppress the riots that occurred over the election of the late David Kalakaua on February 12, 1874, as King of the Hawaiian Islands. In conjunction with Commander Belknap of the United States steamer Tuscarora he sent a detachment of marines and sailors on shore, who by their prompt appearance restored order, prevented the shedding of blood and destruction of property. The captains superintended the landing of the troops in person and visited various parts of the town up to midnight, and everything being quiet returned to their respective ships. They were continually on the watch for danger and to quell disorder.

From the King, Queen, nobles and legislative bodies down to the humblest subject the people publicly announced themselves as being under deep and lasting gratitude to Captain Skerrett and his associates for the prompt manner in which they rendered material aid in suppressing the riot and by the careful and considerate manner in which they discharged the peculiar duties they were called upon to settle. The thanks of the Navy Department were also tendered them.

Upon the arrival of the Mohican at Honolulu Admiral Skerrett will at the hands of Queen Kaiulani, heir apparent, the way is a very estimable lady, and her people be received with a royal, and hospitable welcome. Should an international question arise, they know full well where to look for friendly advice. While in command of the flagship Richmond he visited Apia, Samoa, and was instrumental in settling difficulties between the islanders and the United States Consul, and also examined the site of the new coaling station at Pago-Pago. Here also the admiral will be accorded a kind and hearty reception.

In 1874, by order of the Navy Department, Admiral Skerrett sailed in the Portsmouth for Alaska with a party of Icelanders on board to ascertain the feasibility of establishing an Icelandic colony in that territory. While there he made many warm friends and also an excellent survey of Palmyra, Washington and Christmas Islands, in the North Pacific Ocean. Whatever romance may attach to the early navigators, they were in truth bold adventurers, pushing their frail barks into the stormy seas and in many cases leaving scarce a clew to the points they visited, but not so with Commander Skerrett, though he had the credit of being one of the most daring and best navigators of sailing ships. His careful surveys of seas and ports made clear to our merchant vessels the pathway across the ocean and for trade and commerce.

For a commander of a squadron "luck," as well as a foreign nation, admires a "fighter." This quality, too, is embodied in the character of Admiral Skerrett as attested during the civil war, of which he was an active participant. Thus it will be seen by the long service and ripe experience in the combination of diplomacy, delving into unexplored recesses of nature and bringing forth fresh discoveries of light to civilization; in the arts of warfare, whether by force of moral suasion or by shot from the cannon's mouth, the new commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron will be found equal to any emergency that may arise. Being so familiar with the coast and our people by his many years of service here he will be welcome to the Pacific shores. This will undoubtedly be the last sea duty Admiral Skerrett will be called upon to perform, as by due process of law he will be retired from active service January 15, 1895. Should he leave Washington for here about the 15th of the month, he will hoist his flag on the Mohican, which is now the flagship of Admiral Brown, having been transferred from the Thetis on Wednesday of last week.

The Boston is still at Honolulu, but owing to her limited cabin capacity the flag will probably not be transferred from the Mohican to the Boston. Rear-Admiral George Brown, U. S. N., will leave for the East the middle of the present month to have, it is said, command of the Norfolk yard. If such proves to be the case it will be about the first time that a former commandant of a yard, except when acting, has been reassigned to the same station. This certainly speaks well for his former management of that yard. It would not, however, be a surprise to Admiral Brown's many friends if he did not reach the Washington yard, although it seems probable that Captain W. P. Sampson, U. S. N., formerly commander of the cruiser San Francisco, may, if he has not already been detailed to the yard from which Admiral Skerrett has been so recently detached. Ensign George P. Blow, U. S. N., will leave for Washington in a week or two. He will be on duty connected with the World's Fair.

Paymaster Henry T. Skelding, U. S. N., reported for duty on Wednesday last as paymaster of the yard, vice Paymaster J. R. Stanton, U. S. N., who has been detailed to the coast-defense ship Monterey. Paymaster Skelding was accompanied from the East by his wife and by his clerk, Mr. Roche. Pay Clerk W. R. Bollard, who has been efficient in the discharge of his duties at the yard, will accompany his chief, Paymaster Stanton, to the Monterey. Paymaster Skelding is a fine-looking gentleman and has been in the pay corps since 1862, at which time he entered as an acting assistant paymaster, being at once ordered to duty in the Mississippi River squadron under Rear-Admiral Porter. He was in the Moose Lake expedition down the Coldwater and Sunflower rivers to get in the rear of Vicksburg and Haines Bluff, but was stopped at Fort Pemberton and could get no farther. He took an active part in the siege of Vicksburg and was attached to the first expedition to Red River.

He was in numerous engagements on the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers. While on the gunboat Petrel he was captured by the rebels, under command of General Dick Taylor at Yazoo City. He was afterward ordered to the Pontiac, and was engaged in the attack on Battery Marshall at Charleston, also in the Broad River campaign to open communication with General Sherman. On General Sherman leaving Savannah he was sent up the Savannah River to protect his crossing at Sister Ferry into South Carolina. Since the war he has been on various ships and stations, the last duty being at the navy-yard at Pensacola.

Paymaster Skelding, like most of the old-time officers, is an active member of the Loyal Legion, and his presence at the meetings at San Francisco will be found to be entertaining in the highest degree, as he is of a social and affable nature. Several of the companions visited the city from the yard last week to attend the Legion. They return with glowing accounts over the pleasing manner in which they were entertained.

Thomas Kidell, an old-time seaman, who was transferred sick from the cruiser San Francisco to the hospital in September last, after a vain battle for longer life dropped his anchor early Monday morning last and was accorded a military funeral befitting his rank and station. Among his shipmates and officers he was known as a good seaman and an upright and honest man.

From the appearance of the grounds and trees about the yard during the past week one would imagine, even if they did not realize it, that a small-sized hurricane or Samoan zephyr had swept over the island. Great patches of bark were stripped from the gum trees and scattered in every direction, trees and fences were laid, shutters and blinds slammed and banged, roofs leaked and glass was broken. At the barracks the marines thought the side of the building would be blown in, it being located in a position to receive the full force of the gale. The barometer went lower and water rose higher than in twenty years past. One of the sections of the dock floated out into the stream; the yacht Freda's anchor collided with the water-pipe and broke it in twain. The old anchor stay and lighter went floating out into oblivion. The quarters occupied by the officers leaked in many places, and at times were shaken to their very foundation.

Work out of doors has ceased altogether during the past week on account of the storm. In the shops the men have been at work, as usual, on work for the various ships in the harbor.

The Hassler came up to the yard Thursday and will remain for a while.

The Thetis is ready for sea, but will not get away from the yard before the middle of next week.

Three new lathes have been received for the construction department and are in the iron-plating shop to be set up as soon as convenient.

Dealers in locomotives will have an opportunity of bidding on a locomotive for the island. Proposals are out for the same, to be opened the 15th inst. Application to the navy pay agent at San Francisco or commandant at the yard will result in the receipt of a set of blanks.

Work has not yet begun in laying the new tracks, and will not until after the wet weather ceases.

The proposed system of railroad tracks about the yard, along the water front, around the stone dock and to the workshops and storehouses, will be one of the best and most convenient improvements that will have been inaugurated at the yards for some time. The locomotive will be capable of drawing any load that may be required and will be capable of traveling eight or ten miles an hour.

It has been decided to tear down the old wooden building at the magazine grounds, partially destroyed by the explosion, and erect a brick building 100 feet in length, to be used as a filling-house, in its stead.

It is expected that the Adams will arrive next from Bering Sea. Her appearance may be looked for at any time within a few weeks.

The white squadron has reached Callao, and will next proceed to Valparaiso.

The Hartford may yet be fitted out and sent East and if possible through the Welland canal, to be present at the World's Fair in Chicago. Stranger things than this have happened, and if Uncle Sam starts in to do a thing it will be done without much trouble. The old warship would present a grand appearance and be one of the most patriotic and historic features of the exposition.

Miss Maud, the accomplished young daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Morrow of San Francisco is the guest of Captain and Mrs. H. L. Howison, U. S. N., captain of the yard.

Miss Conners, daughter of ex-United States Senator John Conners, will spend a portion of the winter in the residence of Commander and Mrs. Charles E. Clark and their entertaining daughters.

Deeds of heroism do not go unrewarded by Secretary of the Navy General Tracy. A general order has just been received announcing that Gunner's Mate Henry A. Eilers, serving on board of the United States steamer Philadelphia, having distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession on the occasion of the sham attack on Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, September 17, 1892, in remaining at his post in the magazine of that vessel and stamping out the burning particles of a prematurely exploded cartridge which were blown down the chute, has been promoted, upon the recommendation of the commanding officer and the approval of the Secretary of the Navy to the position of acting gunner in the navy, and is also awarded a medal of honor.

Naval Constructor J. H. Lennard, U. S. N., left for the East last Thursday, he having been detached from duty first assigned him at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and is going to Cramp & Sons' shipyard at Philadelphia.

As a result of the recent investigation at the navy-yard into the causes of the grounding of the Mohican while up north, the Secretary of the Navy has ordered the commanding officer, Commander Henry C. Johnson, U. S. N., to be court-martialed. The following officers have been detailed for this duty: Rear Admiral John Irwin, president; Captain Rush R. Wallace, Captain B. F. Day, Captain J. R. Bartlett, Commander Silas W. Terry, Commander George H. Wadleigh, Commander Charles S. Clark, Commander Henry E. Nichols, Commander Thomas Perry; Lieutenant-Commander Robert E. Carmody as judge-advocate. The court will convene December 14.

Pay Inspector George W. Beaman, United States navy, will be detached from the yard the last of the month, and, after settling accounts, be ordered East. Pay Inspector Luther G. Billings, United States navy, recently detached as fleet paymaster of the North Atlantic squadron, will probably be his successor, he being at present on waiting orders.

So far this year the rainfall has been nine and a half inches, with plenty more to come.

As soon as the weather permits Commandant Admiral Irwin of the yard will have the celebrated band attached to the receiving ship Independence sent once a week out to the I. O. G. T. Home for Orphans for the purpose of entertaining the little ones; a generous act that will be pleasing to them and greatly appreciated by every Good Templar in the State.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

Mrs A Simpson, Stockton | E Mays, Cal
Miss J Simpson, Stockton | W B Randin, Sydney
Col E Benjamin, Chicago | Miss Carter, Honolulu
Gen T M Vincent, U S A | Miss Carter, Honolulu
F H Ladd, Stockton | S Chamberlain, Sta Bar
C L Jones, Chicago | H E Parmenter, U S N
C L Wilson, Chicago | U W Fruitt & fm, Cal
F A West, Stockton | R T Earle, Stockton
A Minner, Cal | C M Fahs, Albatross
J J Martin, Stockton | F F Buhm, Albatross
J McKay, N Y | J H McLaughlin, Cal
G L Hadley & w, London | E A Morgan, China
L A Chase, Cal | Mrs Morgan, China
J T McDrew, Palo Alto | Miss Morgan, China
A Carlisle, Cal | T C Lynch, Cal
Miss G Green, Sacto | H M Fulton, Chicago
W H Scott, N Y | F O Ferris, U S A
Mrs Scott, N Y | J J Moran, Dublin
A Fulcher, as Belgic | Mrs Moran, Dublin
W W Gold, U S N | G W Braman, Mare Id
C L Barrett, Cal | G W Bacon, Boston
W W Carter, Cal | F Lentz & w, Germany
E W Babcock, Boston | Miss Lentz, Germany
Mrs Babcock, Boston | J R Roberts & w, Buffalo
H A Yocil, San Jose | P Devine, Salt Lake

PALACE HOTEL.

A F Kinner, N Y | S B Thompson, Chicago
A Conrad, St Joseph | H McClung, Tenn
A Canon, Newark | E Pierce, San Jose
G W Sill, Watsonville | G Talcott & w, Jhan
J S Berryman, Mont | W S Mills, St Paul
H Gunzburg, Milwaukee | J Grayson, Milwaukee
G W Beattie, San Berdino | A L Faye, San Berdino
M M Hauk, San Berdino | F Cartwright, Boston
T G Haywood, Denver | H Herz, N Y
Mrs C Miss, Denver | W Blodgett, N Y
G B Moffatt, Brooklyn | B M Newcomb, St Helena
C McBride, Dixon | L U Shippee, Stockton
J Thompson, Stockton | H Frank, N Y
L Sandeborn, N Y | W B Rives, Sonoma
Mrs Sampson, Sta Cruz | C B Younger, Sta Cruz
E Spalsbury, Sta Cruz | W Graves, San Luis Obispo
C P Wheeler, Toronto | E K Cundell, London
Miss MacLean, London | Miss E Temple, London

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

G Holman, Sacramento | C D Dean, Sacramento
J Davenport, Hollister | W Sanford, San Jose
R Sargeant, Angel Island | W McNutt, Mass
J Contour, N J | A Wilson, Ill
R Fraser, N J | G Garwood, Napa
T McGrath, San Diego | J C Kearney, St Paul
J Kraus, St Paul | A Foster, Mich
J Broadhurst, Redding | J D Clark, N Y
C M Cline, Fresno | P C Elwood, Bakersfield
N A Napp, San Jose | R A Fraser, Pa
R G Wright, Santa Rosa | J H Barlow, San Quentin
R N Seaman, Seattle | J H Blackwell & w, San Quentin
F McShane & w, Des Moines | W Machost, Calcutta
C Warner, Uklah | F Brown, San Jose
W Masterson, San Jose | W Cannon, Los Angeles
R Campbell, Edinburgh | W Monroe, Edinburgh
S Martineau, Leicester

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

W Robertson, San Diego | Miss Weelson, Oakland
D E Chapman, San Jose | G W Rowell, San Berdino
J Higgins, Utah | B Burns, Martinez
J L Sturgeant, Neb | C H Rossbach, Ill
R P Sinclair, Ohio | G C Carter, Va
G Chadwick, Sacramento | T M Smith, N Y
S R Plumb, Conn | C H Gridley, Los Angeles
E Hazlirigg, Ind | S A Hogg, Alameda
J H Ayers, N Y | G W Barnum, Mass
T Jones, Ark | G Mitchell, Santa Cruz
A C Rogers, N Y | H S Caldwell, S D
W S Pomeroy, Utah

The Peking School.

A novel and interesting entertainment will be given in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Mission street, between Sixth and Seventh, on Thursday evening next. It will be under the auspices of the Friendly Circle of King's Daughters, and will be entitled "The Peking School." Twenty-five characters will be represented. The participants will be attired in Chinese, Japanese and Hindoo costumes. The Central people never do things by halves, and those who wish to spend a thoroughly pleasant, enjoyable evening should go and see how a Peking school is conducted. The Chinese Consul in this city and wife have consented to be present.

Doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills.

The Veterans' Home.

Last Saturday the directors of the Veterans' Home at Yountville held a meeting at headquarters in the Flood building. During the progress of the meeting it was charged that the commandant was expending too much money in the management of the home, and a motion was made to declare his office vacant, but it was not carried. The board subsequently adopted a resolution declaring all offices at the home vacant on the 1st of January next. That is the date of the annual meeting, and at the time there will be a new deal. In consequence of the crowded condition of the home seventy-five of the inmates were ordered transferred to the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica.

MANTEL mirrors, cream and gold easels, music stands, fire screens. Sanborn & Vail's.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Amelia F. Hibbitts to Mrs. F. A. Roberts, lot on SW corner of K street and Eighth avenue, — 100, W 120, N 100, E 120, block 164, Central Park Homestead: $500.

William M. Wade to Charles Milly, lot on NE line of Venezuela street, 150 SE of Piatte, SE 50 by NE 100, block 98, Central Park Homestead; $5.

George E. Bates and wife to John A. Hoyer, lot on N line of Lobos street, 150 W of Plymouth, W 25 by N 125, block P, Railroad Homestead; $10.

Ernest Narjot to Santos O. Narjot, lot on SW line of Tenth avenue, 225 NW of Q street, NW 75 by SW 100, O N. & H., 2½; gift.

William Hale to John H. Norton, lot on S line of Marshall street, 50 E of Grant, E 50 by S 110; $10.

Samuel J. Bridgewood to Peter T. Harrington, lots 211 to 215, Gift Map 4; $10.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Michael J. and Anna O'Gara of Oakland to Charles Calson of San Francisco, lot on E line of Wood street, 50 7½ N of Fifteenth, N 30 by E 100, lot 4, block C, resubdivision of blocks C and F, Garden Tract Homestead, Oakland; $10.

Samuel S. Scoville of Oakland to Oliver C. Logan of Oakland, lot on N line of Thirty-fourth (Brown) street, 266 W of Grove, W 50 by N 120:3, lot 21, block D, Central Land Company's property, Oakland; $10.

Eliza A. McElrath (wife of J. E.) to Romellah H. Sawyer of Sausalito, lot on S line of Forty-fifth street, 240 W of Grove, S 100 by W 50, lot 11, block 2102, Alden Tract, Temescal, Oakland Township; $10.

William Shaffer of Alameda to M. A. Schaffer of Alameda, lot on N line of Blake street, 181.62 W of Shattuck avenue, W 75 by N 129 68, portion of plat 68, rancho V. & D. Peralta, Berkeley; gift.

Sarah French (femme sole) to George Stutt of Berkeley, lot on W line of Waring st., 120 S of Wright way, S 60 by W 135, N 1/2 of lot 4, block 1, Kearney Tract, Berkeley; $100.

Laura F. Shew (femme sole) to Oskie C. Allen of Berkeley, lot on SE corner of Bancroft way and Bowditch street, S 130 by E 50, portion of lot 8, block 9, College Homestead Association; $10.

Charles and Mathilda Calson of San Francisco to F. H. Pollard of Oakland, lot on SW line of Washington street, 109 SE of Brandon, SW 30, NW 100, NE 30, SE 100, block 770, Levy Tract, Brooklyn Township; $10.

F. H. Pollard of Oakland to W. J. Laymance of Oakland, same; $10.

W. J. Laymance of Oakland to Mrs. E. J. Appleby of Oakland, lots 18 and 19, block a, and lots 21 and 22, block B, Elmhurst Tract, Brooklyn Township; $10.

Charles F. H. Wiedersheim of Oakland to Henry Wiedersheim of Oakland, lot on E line of Adeline street, 127 N of Fourteenth, N 50 by E 127, block 588, Oakland; $10.

Charles E. and Frances E. Case to Jesse Robinson of Solano, lots 1 to 6, block 5, lot 10, block 8, lots 1 and 20, block 1, Case Tract, and property in San Francisco and all interest in estate of Elijah Case, Berkeley; $100.

Theodore H. and Sarah Bliss to Dennis H. Mattibison of Oakland, lot beginning at N line of a certain lot of land conveyed by Mary Ann Gunn to D. H. Mattibison (recorded in 306 d 447), 21:6 W from NE corner of said lot of land referred to, thence E along N line and extension thereof in a right angle and parallel with Twenty-second street 25 feet, N 23:6, thence SW 36 feet to beginning, Oakland; $5.

Alphonso Case of Vacaville to Jesse Robinson of Vacaville, lots 1 to 5, block b, lot 10, block 8, lots 1 and 20, block 1, Case Tract, and property in San Francisco, and all interest in the estate of Phœbe Case, Berkeley; $100.

Estate of Richard S. Floyd of Lake County to Harry A. L. Floyd of Lake County, a parcel of land 60 feet front on W side of East Twenty-eighth street, and extending W, of equal width, a distance of 320 feet, the center line whereof shall be an equal distance between Ninth and Eleventh avenues for street purposes, East Oakland; $10.

Louisa M. F. Hammers of San Francisco to Amelia Hammers (femme sole), lots 15 and 16 fronting on Washington street, 50x150, block 38, Clinton, East Oakland; $500.

Frank M. and Rose H. Wilson of San Francisco to John McInerny of San Francisco, lot on N line of Le Conte avenue, 150 W of Le Roy, W 50 by N 125, lot 3, block 13, Daley's Scenic Park, Berkeley; $10.

George C. and M. H. Edwards, J. L. and Nellie B. Scotchler and Louis and Anna B. Gottshall to John and Mina Erickson, lot on NE corner of Blake and Grant streets, E 100 by N 130; also lots 1 and 2, block E, Crystal Spring Tract, Berkeley; $10.

Carice F. and Margaretha Olein to Elizabeth M. Belser, San Francisco, lot on NE corner of Delaware and Grant streets, E 120 by N 135:4½; also lot 6, block 4, State University Homestead Association No. 4, Berkeley; $10.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at San Francisco on MONDAY, December 5, 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.

Abbott, Mr
Ackermann, J L
Achard, Miss Limorce
Addams, Miss Lena
Aldrich, J J 2
Alpin, Mrs F A
Allen, Wm
Allen, Mrs M
Alkrane, Mrs Katie
Alderson, Jno
Anderson, Mrs Chas
Anderson, Mrs Alice
Anderson, Miss Annette
Anderson, Miss Eliza
Anderson, Miss Nanny
Anderson, Miss Lela A S
Anderson, Mrs Nellie
Andrews, A L
Anderton, Mrs Mary E
Armitage, Mrs Anna
Arlington, Albert
Armstrong, J E
Armstrong, Mrs Annie
Arnold, Emil
Arndtstein, M
Aschen, Kathi
Ashdown, Mrs Annie
Asher, Mrs Nellie A
Astue, Miss Anna C
Atkins, J
Austin, Miss Emma
Avery, Mrs Benj F
Ayer, Miss Leila
Birmingham, J M
Bishor, Mrs N
Blackburn, Kate C
Blake, Jas
Boss, Mrs
Boyne, Mrs Emma
Bonivardet, Andrew
Borcinis, Herman H
Boreni, Mrs V
Bosich, Jno
Bowen, J & Co
Bowles, Miss Nellie
Bowser, Sarah
Bowler Mrs J
Boyd, J E
Boxford, Mrs
Brandt, Miss Ruth M
Brandon, Miss Katie
Branner, J W
Breeze, W F
Brennan, Jos
Brennan, Daniel
Briggs, Mrs R E
Briggs, Mrs Moille
Bright, S F
Bright, Jno
Britton, Chas
Brophy, Arthur
Brownlee, Hen Jno
Brown, Emma
Brown, Geo
Brown, I A
Brown, Jasper R
Brown, O
Brown, Miss Violet M
Brutting, Mrs B
Buenos, Chas W
Burchael, Mrs W M
Burbauk, Louis
Burg, Jno
Burdan, Patt
Burns, Mrs C
Burt, Miss Old
Connolly, Miss Bridget
Connolly, John
Cook, Miss Edith
Cook, Miss Etta
Cooper, J R
Cooper, Mr
Corres, W A
Cosgrove, Gussie F
Courter, E J
Coyley, Mrs J
Cox, Henry
Cox, John W
Crafts, Mrs Myron L
Crooks, Mrs J M 2
Croughton, Mr
Crowley, Elizabeth
Crow, Miss Oro
Cruickshank, Wm T
Cucanch & Buslach, Mr
Cupp, Mrs C S
Cunningham, A J
Curtney, Mrs Nattie
Cushman, Mr
Cushman, Mrs Laura
Custer, James
Danigan, Mrs Anne
Dinsmore, N A
Dixsen, R J
Decker, Wm
Dorsey, Mr
Dodge, Robert T
Dodge, Hon C J
Dodge, Charles
Dobler, Philip
Docherty, James
Dolin, Miss Maggie
Dolph, Charles
Donovan, Miss Nellie
Doolittle, Mrs L J
Dower, Miss Joanna
Dowdney, Mrs William
Drake, Miss Isabel
Driscoll, J J
Drummond, Ed
Duff, Frank
Duffy, Mrs M A
Dudley, G D
Duffin & Co
Dumphy, Mrs
Duhig, Mrs L J
Dunn, Miss Nellie E
Dunn, Jacob
Dunn, Mrs Mollie
Dunham, Miss Emily
Durler, Jno
Dustad, Madame
Elvers, Miss Mary
Emerson, Miss Louisa
Engel, Mrs Rosalie
Engblum, K
Engleman
Ennis, Jas A H
Engleman, J W
Eppinger & Stone, Messrs
Erwin, Andrew
Evans, Ed G
Evans, Miss Hattie
Foley, Miss Johana
Foley, Peter
Fondry, Dr A D
Ford, H H
Forsberg, J
Forte, Mrs A C
Foster, Mrs
Foye, Mrs P M
Fox, Miss H G
Fox, W P
Fox, Thomas
Fox, W
Francis, M
Frank, Mrs
Frank & Co
Franklin, John
Frank, Prof
Freeman, Mrs Susan L
Freese, Mrs C F
Friedman, Miss Ida
Fuller, J C
Gould, Miss Minnie
Gould, Jas A
Graham, Robert
Grueffe, Capt R A
Graves, Mrs Susie A
Gray, A B
Gray, Miss Mabel
Greenwell, A C
Greenbaum, H
Greenfield, Mrs Ella
Greene, Marvin
Grey, C N
Griesman, I
Griffith, Jos E
Grosskoff, Joseph
Grubb, S Seymour
Guild, Mrs Hen
Greenberg, Isidor
Gunn, E S
Herzog, Mme Rosalie
Herman, Mrs W C
Hessler, L
Hesketh, Mrs Mary
Heval, Will
Hickok, Horace D
Higgins, Wm
Hillian, A P
Hilman, Mrs G G
Hilton, Miss Georgie
Hilgenberg, Mrs Maria Elizabeth
Hillard, Mrs J H
Hill, Miss Beatrice
Hines, Mrs W S
Hines, Mary
Hiseberg, Chas
Hirshberg, Miss B
Hock, Miss Mattie
Hodgkins Commercial Co
Hoelscher, L
Hoffman, Mrs M
Holland, Miss Annie
Holden, D
Holliss, Mrs C B
Holden, Henry C
Hooker, H J
Hopkins, J B
Hopper, Mrs Thos B
Hopper, Miss Helen
Hoppe, Wm 2
Horn, C
Horton, Miss Alice
Horan, Sergt John T
Howard, A M
Howard, Nellie
Hudson, Miss Nellie
Hudson, G H
Huges, Mrs P G
Hunt, L C
Humphrey, Miss
Hunn, Mrs Amelia
Hurix, Mrs J A
Hutaff, Robert
Hyde, John
Hyman, Miss
Hyman, Max
Iverson, Michael
Ivers & Ponce
Johnson, Miss Amanda
Johnson, Miss Caroline
Johnson, Frank H
Johnson, Henry
Johnson, Miss Josephine
Johnson, James
Johnson, John
Johnson, T C
Jones, Mrs E
Jones, Mrs Emma
Jones, H
Jones, I
Jones, Miss Ida M
Jones, J
Jorgensen, Mrs C
Joseph, Frank 2
Joseph, Miss M A
Kimball, Mrs Kitty
Kimball, Mike
King, James
King, James R
King, Robert L
King, Miss Tillie
King, S H
Kind, Miss Emily
Kinsey, C C
Kissock, R F
Klopenstone, J
Knapp, Mrs J E
Knapp, Miss Rena
Kueller, Arthur
Koch, Miss Frida
Kollman, Heinerich
Kollright, E J
Kirwin, Mrs Ella
Krause, Mrs L E
Kruger, Ed
Kranshopf, Chas
Kyle, J H
Levy, J N
Louis Bros
Lisher, Pitt
Liebhauser, Wm
Linforth, Rice & Co
Lindquist, Frans M
Linney, Mrs Margaret
Linn, R H
Livingston, John
Livesey, I N
Livingstone & Co
Livingston, M
Logan, Mrs
Log Cabin Theater
Loomis, Mrs C C
Loo, Louis
Loring & Booth
Lovejoy, Clem
Lowe, J
Lucey, Timothy J
Lusk, Mrs Isabella W
McKay, Jas
McKarland, Mrs Belle
McKell, Dr H J
McKenna, Mary
McCarell, Geo 2
Olsen, Miss Bertha 2
Olsen, Miss Bertha
Olsen, Miss Lina
Ordway, Chas
Osmann, Mrs E
Orear, Horace
Orouski, Markus
Othwalt, J H
Peterson, Miss Christine
Peterson, Emma
Peterson, Mrs L J
Perini, J F
Pierce, D A
Peirs, Albert D
Phillips, I W
Phillips, Mrs Mary
Phelps, John
Pickle, Frank
Pital, Lindsey
Pilkington, Miss Katie
Pinkham, Albert
Pillman, John
Piat, Bill
Plummer, Wm F
Polk, J E 2
Porter, Mrs E
Potter, Maurice
Powell, Fred
Prenschoff, Josef
Preston, Thos
Preisler, Otto
Price & Co
Probert, E
Pacific Mutual Loan Ass
Prussia, Mrs G B
Perdece, Rev R W
Purvis, Rebecca
Purcell, J
Pierdon, T G
Pusch, Mrs A
Quigley, J
Quinby, Geo E
Kalus, Mrs F V
Ralph, James
Randall, Mrs W H
Rater, Joe
Rath, F
Raustrom, Jan
Rasmussen, Herman
Reading, Mrs Frank
Redmond, Joseph H
Rectowski, Mrs Cora
Reed, A C
Reid, Celestia P
Reid, Mrs D
Reed, Miss Genevieve E
Reeder, W J
Reegan, Dr W A
Reeder, Wm
Rehberg, Wilhelm
Rehberg, Wilhelm
Regan, Miss B
Reinertsen, Anfin
Requa, Miss