FAVORITES DROP.

Carmel Was the Only Pick to Win.

A DAY OF GOOD THINGS.

Joe Winters and Charmer, Heavily Backed Outsiders, Won at the Bay District Track.

A SINGLE favorite won at the Bay District track yesterday, and it was Carmel, an odds on choice who galloped over a few indifferent two-year-olds. The talent fared badly, and felt about the same way as those who unfortunately bet their coin on Lamplighter's chances in the Suburban.

It was a day of dumps, and altogether unsatisfactory to the large crowd in attendance.

Gypsy Girl looked to have the four and a half furlong dash at her mercy, judging by her recent performances. She was backed very heavily at 4 to 5, but a jockey named Garron, who rode her, shot away the money. The start was good, but Garron immediately fell back with the Girl. Jack the Ripper, Charger and Mount Carlos broke off in front, but at the far turn Webber shot Mount Carlos to the front. Carlos led around to the stretch where Lottie D, the second choice, joined him. The pair drove all the way home for the money, and Lottie D beat the tiring Mount Carlos in the last few jumps by a head in 55½ seconds. The badly ridden Gypsy Girl was beaten two lengths for the place, while she beat Jack the Ripper but a neck for the show.

Carmel, a good-looking colt by the Duke of Norfolk, was made a 7 to 10 choice in the five-furlong dash for two-year-olds. Cherokee had considerable place support, but he never flattered his backers at any point of the road. Normandie was the first to show from an excellent start, and she led Button and Carmel a merry dance around to the stretch. Here Charley Webber brought Carmel on with a rush, and at the eighth-pole was on even terms with Normandie. C. Lee, a mountaineer, who was trying to ride the latter, drew his whip. When he started to use it he nearly fell off his mount, and owing to his bungling efforts to finish Carmel beat her a head in 1:03¾. Happy Band was third, a length back.

The selling event at six furlongs proved a great upset. The three-year-old Huguenot, despite the fact that he was conceding weight to most of his eight opponents, was installed as a 2 to 1 favorite. He was backed down to 6 to 5, Broadchurch being his only opponent to have any noticeable support. Morton, Joe, Aerolite and the others were practically friendless.

Huguenot, who broke off in front, made all the running around to the drawgate, where Morton and North challenged him. Morton, the 6 to 1 chance, had the speed of the party, and beat Huguenot handily by two lengths in 1:16¼. North was third, while Broadchurch, whom Burlinghame got pocketed with a couple of times in the stretch, was fourth.

The fourth event was another six furlong dash, but it brought out eight rank "dogs." Vanity was a big favorite, but there was a strong tip out on Joe Winters, and those "in the know" forced his price from 12 to 1 down to 5 to 1, at which price he went to the post. Mooreanna delayed the start a long time by trying to kill Jockey Burlinghame and running away. The jockey fearing for his life leaped off the bucking plug twice, and finally the starter sent him to the stable. Well, Joe Winters won handily in 1:18 from Vanity, who beat the badly ridden Lucy S a head for the position. Peters, who rode Lucy S, is getting more timid every time he rides. He seems afraid to go up in the bunch, and his finishes could be excelled by most stable-boys.

Another favorite was upset in the mile dash, as well as a warmly supported second choice. Dinero was the even-money favorite and Red Cloud the 3 to 1 second choice. Charmer was backed for a clinch by Colonel Dan Burns and won all the money for that lucky gentleman.

Red Cloud's chances were ruined at the start by repeated breakaways, in which he invariably raced an eighth of a mile before stopping.

Charmer getting away in front after a rather indifferent start was never headed and beat the tired-out Red Cloud a couple of lengths in 1:43. Currency, a 20 to 1 chance, was third, beaten half a length.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Four and a half furlongs.
R. Stipe's b. m. Lottie D, 5, by Alph-Kitty Deane, 109 (J. Murphy) 1
M. Quinn's ch. g. Mount Carlos, 5, 111 (J. Webber) 2
J. M. Capp's ch. m. Gypsy Girl, 3, 114 (Gannon) 3
Time, 0:55½.
Won by a head, two lengths between second and third.
Pool betting: 2 to 1 Lottie D, 6 to 1 Mount Carlos, 9 to 10 Gypsy Girl.

Jack the Ripper, 111 (F. Narvaez), 12 to 11 Hiram S 111 (Hafly) 50 to 1; Charger, 111 (Cota) 15 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Five furlongs, for two-year-olds:
C. L. Don's ch. c. Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk-Carmel, 102 (C. Webber) 1
R. Tietgen's b. f. Normandie, 115 (C. Lee) 2
Garden City Stables' b. c. Happy Band, 108 (Donathan) 3
Time, 1:03¾.
Won by a length; same between second and third.
Pool betting: 7 to 10 Carmel, 8 to 1 Normandie, 8 to 1 Happy Band.

Cherokee 104 (Burlinghame) 4 to 1, Button 94 (Peters) 15 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Six furlongs.
E. J. Appleby's ch. g. Morton, a., by Leinster-Lily H, 111 (Williams) 1
Oakland stable's b. h. Huguenot, 3, 111 (J. Webber) 2
R. Davenport's ch. g. North, 4, 114 (H. Smith) 3
Time, 1:16¼.
Won by a length and a half, half a length between second and third.
Pool betting: 6 to 1 Morton, 6 to 5 Huguenot, 8 to 1 North.

Claire 78 (Tuberville) 15 to 1, Aerolite 101 (C. Webber) 6 to 1, Broadchurch 114 (Burlinghame) 4 to 1, Prince 111 (Parker) 20 to 1, Volta 106 (Cota) 10 to 1, Joe 101 (Garcia) 8 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Six furlongs.
J. Watkin's b. g. Joe Winters, 5, by Joe Hooker-Louisa D, 106 (H. Smith) 1
H. Schwartz' b. g. Vanity, 5, 96 (C. Webber) 2
D. Bridges' g. m. Lucy S, a., 104 (Peters) 3
Time, 1:18.
Won by two lengths, head between second and third.
Pool betting: 6 to 1 Joe Winters, 7 to 5 Vanity, 8 to 1 Lucy S.

Mooreanna 106 (Burlinghame) 8 to 1; Late 114 (Hafly) 6 to 1, Lida Ferguson 114 (Cannon) 15 to 1, Kitty Kerr 85 (Coady) 12 to 1, Una gelding 111 (Ames) 5 to 1, also ran.

Fifth race—One mile.
Encino stable's ch. m. Charmer, 3, by Wildidle-Turban, 87 (Tuberville) 1
J. King's b. h. Red Cloud, 4, 107 (H. Smith) 2
W. A. Gibson's b. h. Currency, 3, 88 (Peters) 3
Time, 1:43.
Won by two lengths, half a length between second and third.
Pool betting: 4 to 1 Charmer, 3 to 1 Red Cloud, 20 to 1 Currency.

Dinero 93 (C. Webber) 1 to 1, Nellie G 110½ (Spence) 7 to 1, Jackson 111 (J. Webber) 8 to 1 also ran.

WHEEL AND GLOVE.

Sanger's Great Riding — Greggains Matched Against Creedon.

Sanger, the great bicyle-rider who polished off several records in England a few days ago, is a son of the rich Milwaukee capitalist who, it is said, was at one time a partner of Governor Markham in Southern California mines. The town of Sanger is called after the famous bicyclist's father.

Sanger junior has a great mania for bicycling, and would not rest satisfied until he took a trip to England for the purpose of showing his English cousins that American wheelmen on English tracks were world-record beaters.

Zimmerman, the other crack American rider who rode in England and Ireland, went over especially to advertise a company which was trying to introduce its wheels on the other side of the pond. When the English riders had discovered Zimmerman's aim, they gave him a cold shoulder, and as a result he returned dissatisfied with the country and the people whom he had met. Sanger is now on his way home, and will be present at Chicago in August, when the big tournament comes off.

Local bicyclists are very much amused with the announcement made in the daily papers that Grant Bell and Foster broke world's records at Central Park. They broke no records.

Alexander Greggains, the Pacific Coast champion middle-weight pugilist, has signed articles to fight Dan Creedon, the Australian pugilist, at the Columbian Athletic Club, Chicago. Greggains received traveling expenses to-day, and will start for the East to-morrow. The purse is $5000.

Eddie Graney had a "try out," with Young Griffo before the latter left for New York. Graney says that Griffo will make fools of Smith and Dixon if they ever meet.

RATES GO DOWN.

Transcontinental Tariff Cut to Pieces.

The Fight Between the Canadian and Southern Pacific Lines Demoralizes Freight Business.

"It has come to this," said a railroad agent yesterday, "that the line not handling any freight is making the most money."

The Southern Pacific Company admits that there is more truth than poetry in this statement. For nowadays the Canadian Pacific makes the tariff but the Southern Pacific does the carrying. It is a bitter fight the railroads have plunged into, and there is yet no intimation that the cutting knife has been laid down. Already freight rates are demoralized so badly that agents and railroad clerks hardly know when they are making a correct quotation, and merchants cannot keep the constantly changing rates in their heads.

The war was started by the Canadian Pacific people, who can better afford to make a low tariff because of subsidies than other transcontinental lines. But it seems they were quite safe in slashing away at rates. The Sunset met their rates from week to week and held the business on account of a quicker service, but this victory has been purchased at a galling price. When such a tempting reduction as 50 per cent could not tempt shippers to change because it was conceded by other companies, the Canadian Pacific people made another cut. And so the merry war went on, until the Sunset route—C. P. Huntington's own line—is an elephant on his hands.

Since April 25 seven tariff schedules have been published by the Sunset route from the New York office by Assistant General Traffic Manager E. Hawley of the Southern Pacific Company. In addition to his signature, they are signed by H. F. Lyons, general freight agent of the Atlantic system, New Orleans; J. G. Schriever, traffic manager, New Orleans, and General Freight Agent C. F. Smurr and General Traffic Manager Richard Gray of San Francisco.

Only a few days ago a green-covered tariff was freely distributed among the merchants of this city and other large cities in California. It was a special west-bound California freight tariff from New York and the large Eastern cities to this State. The reduction it made on already considerably reduced rates was 10 per cent.

Another reduction of 10 per cent upon that tariff went into effect on June 17.

Still another of 10 per cent is to take effect on June 21.

"It was necessary to have different colors for the covers of every tariff-book," said a Southern Pacific man. "The tariff of June 13, as you see, is a bright green, and that about completes all the colors in the rainbow. And, besides these special tariffs, there is a large number of amendments, which make freight rates so uncertain that neither ourselves nor the shippers know positively where we are at for any length of time. But how rates have been slaughtered!

"For instance, pianos used to be $4 20 from New York; now they ate $1 82. Dry-goods—clothing—was $4 20; it is $1 32. Boots and shoes were $4 20, now they are down to $1 38 per 100 pounds."

The specially reduced tariff schedule of June 13 contained the following table of rates, per 100 pounds, on various classes of merchandise. In the lower column of figures is given the latest cut for the sake of comparison.

To	Merchandise.			
From	First Class.	Second Class.	Third Class.	Fourth Class.
San Francisco, Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, San Jose, Oakland (Sixteenth street) and Los Angeles				
New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and points common with each	2.24	1.98	1.58	1.25
Cut, June 21	1.82	1.61	1.29	1.00

So to-day the freight rates from New York to the California distributing points will be lower than they have been for years; in fact, lower than ever before, excepting possibly a temporary cut.

Below the third class of merchandise all goods will be on the $1 schedule. The company had to drop the fourth class into the general run of lowest grade freight because it could not afford to go lower at present.

What may come however with the Canadian Pacific on the North and the North American Navigation on the south is not easy to decide in the present condition of the fight.

For canned goods in carloads of 24,000 pounds the rate of 50 cents of June 13 will be down to 40 cents to-day. Iron will be down to less than 25 cents, and it is quite possible some commodities will be taken at prices that will give no profit whatever.

FREDERICK W. TOMPKINS.

He Dies From the Effects of Poison in Denver, Colo.

Information has been received that on the 15th inst. Frederick W. Tompkins died in Denver, Colo., from the effect of carbolic acid taken with suicidal intent.

Tompkins was for a number of years a resident of this city, and for a time lived in Oakland. He was an attorney, well learned in the law and was inclined to literature. He contributed a number of interesting and well-written articles to the press of this city.

Among his papers was found a letter dated February 16, 1892. The following is a copy of it:

To whom it may concern: Being in a somewhat precarious condition I leave this memorandum, thinking that in case of emergency it may save some trouble. The addresses of my brothers are as follows: Edward Tompkins, Hotel Brunswick, Oakland, Cal.; Gilbert Tompkins, San Leandro, Cal.

In case of a fatal accident to me I would not wish to put my friends to the trouble of coming on from California, but simply that they see to it that I am decently disposed of wherever I may chance to be at the time. Any other course would involve much trouble and expense for the sake of a mere sentiment.

Here in Denver Judge Charles H. Toll, John L. Jerome, Esq., and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe know who I am. FREDERICK W. TOMPKINS.

The brother mentioned in the letter is a very wealthy man and the owner of a big stock farm at San Leandro. It was at his place that the swimming-tank for exercising horses was first introduced.

The Third Infantry Regiment will camp at Ukiah and the First Troop of Cavalry at Healdsburg.

Doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills.

KING OF THE CUE.

Schaefer, the Champion Billiard-Player.

HE ARRIVES WITH SPINKS.

The Wizard Tells of His Match With Ives—How He Caught a St. Louis Sharper.

"The Wizard," Jacob Schaefer, the greatest billiardist America has ever seen, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and was missed by all of the evening papers.

If it was Charley Mitchell, the prince of sloggers, who had arrived with his usual flourish of foreign trumpets, a delegation of hard-fisted men would have met him "up the road" and escorted him on his arrival to some of the leading hotels, where hand-shaking and congratulations ad libitum would continue until the band would play the good-by at the door.

Schaefer silently stole into the city and kept himself aloof as much as possible from a curious crowd.

When a CALL reporter had the pleasure of an introduction to the king of the cue and ball, the old and popular sportsman Jim Orndorff was listening attentively to a budget of stories Schaefer was relating about his experience in Paris.

"Yes, I have had a great time in Paris," said Schaefer, "since I last appeared in Frisco. It is a great city, and the game of billiards is the popular indoor pastime. You may think it strange perhaps, but I

Jacob Schaefer, King of the Cue.

can assure you that books are made on billiard matches in Paris on the same principle as they are made here on horse-racing.

"At Vignaux's stylish academy, over the Nouveau Cirque, American and English patrons of billiards congregate daily, and the games played there are worth seeing, for the most expert billiardists patronize that place."

Speaking of Ives, who is now in England playing English billiards against Roberts, Schaefer said that of all men Ives was the one he would rather meet, because he had defeated him once for the alleged championship of America.

"Since he defeated me," said Schaefer, "I have repeatedly challenged him to a return match, but he has always avoided meeting me by saying some flimsy excuse. To prove to you that I am desirous of taking some conceit out of Ives I will deposit $500 with your paper as a guarantee that I will play Ives a series of games at 14-inch balkline, lasting three nights, 800 points up each night, for any amount of money within reason, the winner to take all receipts and pay all expenses. Or I will play him balkline, cushion carroms, champion's game or straight rail, a series of three games. The contest can take place, so far as I am concerned, in any of the well-known billiard halls of this country, England or Paris. Now, then, what more can I say so far as a second meeting with my rival is concerned. If Mr. Ives does not accept this challenge it is open to any other billiard-player in the world."

Ever since Ives defeated Schaefer, he has traveled on the reputation of being the champion billiardist of the world, and avoided a meeting with the Wizard at all times.

Among people who do not take special interest in billiards, the general supposition is that Ives is champion.

Now this is what Schaefer says about that matter:

"The old emblem of the balkline championship of the world I had held for a number of years, until it had finally become my personal property. A leading billiard company, with a view of stimulating interest in the game, offered a new emblem for Slosson and myself to contest for, which I won. The conditions were that the holder of the emblem was to defend it against all comers, and should be forced to play if challenged every sixty days at least or forfeit the laurels, the trophy to become the permanent property of the player who should successfully defend it for two years. Ives challenged and defeated me in Chicago. Slosson then challenged Ives and was also defeated. In the meantime I had challenged the winner of the Ives-Slosson game. Ives being the winner and the holder of the emblem had the right of naming the city where the match should take place. He named Paris, greatly to the surprise of everybody, but I agreed to go to Paris to play. He then claimed the right of not only naming the city, but the hall in which the game should be played, and designated as his choice the Folies Bergeres, a small academy where he was engaged daily to give exhibitions. I objected to this on the grounds: first, that the place was not suited for the match, and secondly, because another academy, the Nuveau Cirque, had offered a guarantee of $2000 gate money if the match could be played there. Ives refused this and flatly stated that he would not play anywhere but at his own place.

"When the owner of the emblem, Mr. Bensinger, saw that Ives would not consent to play on any neutral ground, he accordingly declared the emblem forfeited, but to avoid further unpleasantness returned to each player his stake money and retained the emblem. I afterward returned to America, where I tried to induce Ives to consent to a meeting, but it was no use, he had had enough. The accident to my wrist, which, you see, I still keep bandaged, occurred in Chicago about three months ago, and prevented a match between Slosson and myself. Slosson has since announced his retirement from billiards. My wrist is in good shape now and I am willing, as I always have been, to play any man in the world at any style of billiards, at any place and for any reasonable amount of money."

Accompanying the phenomenal billiard-player is a young man named Spinks, who is well known to California billiardists, having gained his first knowledge of the art in this city. Spinks has learned from Schaefer all the tricks of the trade, so to speak, and the "Wizard" took him along as traveling mate when he left Chicago for a tour through the country. Spinks is ready to play any man in American outside of Schaefer, Ives and Slosson. His backer is Maurice Daly of New York.

Just as Shaefer was about to inform his hearers of some of his experiences with the great French player, Maurice Vignaux, big Jim Orndorff interposed, and tapping the Wizard on the shoulder said, "Jake, let that French matter rest for a while, and tell the gentlemen your experience with the champion billiard-sharp of St. Louis."

Schaefer smiled and said: "Well, when I reached St. Louis, which place I dropped into very quietly, I was very tired, and decided upon taking a little nap. The landlord of the hotel I had registered in was the first to disturb me. I had not been sleeping more than ten minutes when I was aroused by a quick tap on the shoulder. Looking up, half asleep and awake, I saw a big man whose face was beaming in smiles looking square at me.

"'How do you do, Mr. Schaefer. I am pleased to see you, indeed. Sorry to have occasion to disturb you, but at this moment you are just the man I most need.'

"These are exactly his words, and, to be candid, I thought he was one of those St. Louis reporters who never tire of asking questions. I was angry and was about to give excuse when he broke the silence by remarking: 'I'm the landlord, and I want you, right now, to teach one of our young bloods that he is not the greatest billiardist in the world. He has been laying for every player who came along, and I cannot remember when he has lost a game.'

"Well, my sleep was knocked out," Schaefer continued, "and I consented to a scheme to catch the boss of the town. I dressed, went downstairs and entered the billiard-room. The young champion was pointed out to me, and as he was showing some of his friends some fancy shots I edged up near the table and, after watching the moves a few moments, said:

"'You play exceedingly good billiards, young man; you must be quite an expert.'

"'Oh, I don't know,' he muttered; 'I play a fair game. Do you want to try your hand?'

"Of course I hesitated, but finally consented to play him a game.

"I did not lay back and allow him to run it out. We were playing for the drinks and I beat him.

"'Let us try another, stranger,' said he, and I agreed.

"Well, it was amusing to watch his face as I got the balls into a corner and commenced to run up a score.

"He was, I think, the most surprised man on earth, and his face was a study as he feasted his eyes on the balls which never left the corner.

"He could not stand this kind of monotony any longer, and tapping me on the ear with his index finger, asked: 'Who are you, anyhow?'

"I could not refrain from laughing as I answered:

"'My name, sir, is Slosson, and you are not in it.'

"'Well, if you are Slosson,' he quickly replied, 'I want you to understand, sir, that my name is Schaefer, and I will play you right now for any amount of money you may name.'

"Quite a crowd had gathered about the table at this time and the sport was brought summarily to an end when a well-known Eastern drummer, who had just arrived, shouted: 'Hello, Schaefer, what brings you here?'

"The champion of St. Louis almost fainted when he found that his bluff was called down."

Schaefer will play on Monday evening several exhibition games at the University Club, and on Friday evening he will give the members of the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland an opportunity of seeing billiards played by the champion of the world.

It is probable that Ben Saylor, the coast champion, will arrange a handicap game with Schaefer before the latter takes his departure for the East in about two weeks. Saylor is a clever player, and as he has improved wonderfully since Schaefer last visited this coast, a series of games between the two cracks would certainly attract a large and enthusiastic gathering.

Schaefer carries a handsome gold watch, which was presented to him by Adelina Patti, and a pin emblematic of billiards by the famous Nicolini.

From this city Schaefer will journey to Chicago, and thence to New York, from which latter place he will take passage for Paris. The champion wants another trial with the French crack billiard-players.

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

There Will Be No More Sunday Morning Games.

There will be a game of baseball at Piedmont grounds in Oakland this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. The managers have decided to discontinue the Sunday morning games at Oakland and play the Wednesday games as of old.

The Sunday morning attendances at Piedmont did not prove to be large enough to naturally affect things, and the players were objecting to the double games on one day. Chick Speer said his arm felt like a board Sunday afternoon last after playing the morning game.

Manager Moore, it is rumored, has run across a new "phenom." He is a pitcher, of course. His name is Wood, and he comes from Honcut.

"Phenoms" have been numerous this year and the public rather enjoys watching them explode. Mr. Woods' newly hired hand will be plessantly received by the fans no doubt.

Thunder-storms are more frequent in Java than in any other part of the world, there being an average of ninety-seven days in each year upon which they occur.

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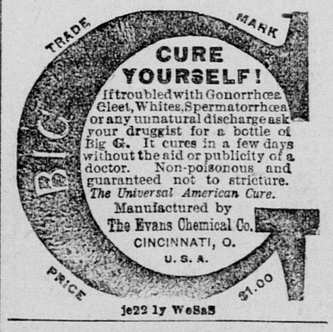
....FOR....
RODEO!
GRAND EXCURSION

SATURDAY.
SATURDAY.....JUNE 24, 1893
Leaving Oakland Ferry, foot of Market st., at 10:30 o'clock A. M.
50c--Round-Trip Tickets--50c
TO AN IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
At 12 o'clock, on the Premises, Near the Depot.
200 Choice Town ....AND.... Business Lots. 200
In the Thriving and Prosperous Town of
RODEO!
Contra Costa County.
WHERE EXISTS AN IMMENSE ABATTOIR. Packing and Canning Company and large Stockyards in full operation. Cattle are disposed of at wholesale and in jobbing lots to butchers.
The outlook for a large and thriving town at Rodeo is not equaled in the State. Large railroad accommodation with a double track, also a large sea-water front, which gives facilities for transportation by land throughout the State and the East, as well as sea export trade; also, great inducements for manufactories, places the town of Rodeo in the front ranks for a future commercial center.
Every person desirous of making a large profit on an investment should attend this auction sale. Do not fail to go on this excursion and purchase one or more of these choice lots. TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, interest at 8 per cent per annum.
FREE COLLATION WILL BE SERVED AT THE RODEO HOTEL.
The excursion train from San Francisco will stop at Sixteenth st., Oakland, West Berkeley, San Pablo and Pinole. Tickets from these points obtainable on the train; from SAN FRANCISCO, at our office up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 24, 1893, and from our representative at the Oakland ferry up to the leaving of the excursion train, 10:30 A. M., Saturday, June 24, 1893. Returning train for San Francisco leaves Rodeo at 4 P. M., same day; for Suisun, Benicia and Napa, 5:25 o'clock; for Vallejo Junction, Vallejo, Port Costa and Martinez at 5:07 P. M.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
Office 638 Market st. Auctioneers.
AND SOLE AGENTS FOR
Union Stockyard Company's real estate at Rodeo. Either for acreage property or town lots at Rodeo.
H. I. McGILL, our representative at our office at Rodeo, Contra Costa County. je18 19 21 22 23

WILLIAM BUTTERFIELD,
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.
Office at my Real Estate and Art Salesroom, 543 California st., near Kearny.
THIS DAY.
Wednesday.....June 21, 1893,
At 11 o'clock A. M., at Art Salesroom,
543 CALIFORNIA ST., NEAR KEARNY,
....I WILL SELL....
AN INVOICE FROM ENGLAND OF CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS, CARVED OAK CHAIRS,
Carved Black Forest Oak Chests, Cabinets, Bookcases and Inlaid Tables; also the finest collection of Modern Watercolors ever offered at auction in this city, being the works of an artist of world-wide reputation, Mr. P. Fletcher Watson, P. A. A., M. S. A., being the remainder of his magnificent collection of Pictures, some of which were recently on exhibition at the Press Club and Art Association.
THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.
A consignment from an Eastern house of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Bicycles now on exhibition, comprising Pneumatic, Cushion and Solid Tire Wheels, Overlands; Junos; Crescents; Sylphs; Escorts; Ball-bearing Roadsters and Diamond Safeties.
20 2t WILLIAM BUTTERFIELD, Auctioneer.

M. J. SIMMONS, AUCTIONEER.
1057 MARKET ST., BET. SIXTH AND SEVENTH
WILL SELL THIS DAY,
Wednesday.....June 21, 1893,
At 11 o'clock A. M., at the residence,
716 O'FARRELL STREET, NEAR LARKIN,
ALL OF THE
Nearly New Parlor Furniture, Handsome Odd Upholstery, Superior Desk Front, Burr Folding Bed, Fine Brussels Carpets, Handsome Oak and Walnut Bedroom Sets, Hair Mattresses and other Fine Bedding, Double and ¾ Odd Bedsteads, Bureaus and Washstands, Hall and Stair Carpets, Walnut Hallstand, Fine Bed and Clipper Lounges, Easy Chairs, Divans and Fancy Rockers, Walnut Extension Table, Dining and other Chairs, Pictures, Ornaments, Lace Curtains and other Goods.
M. J. SIMMONS, Auctioneer.
N. B.—The above goods are the contents of a well-furnished 14-room residence and have been in use about one year, and will positively be sold without reserve. je20 2t

TO ELECTROTYPERS!
FOR SALE,
ROUTING MACHINE!
SUITABLE FOR
Metal or Wood Routing.
APPLY THIS OFFICE.



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MALVDOR INJECTION
FOR THE GENTLEMAN'S FRIEND. MALE & FEMALE.
Our PERFECTION SYRINGE free with every bottle. Is CLEAN. Does not STAIN. PREVENTS STRICTURE. Cures GONORRHŒA and GLEET in One to Four Days. A QUICK CURE for LEUCORRHŒA or WHITES.
Sold by all DRUGGISTS. Sent to any Address for $1.00.
MALVDOR MANUF... LANCASTER, OHIO
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AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION!
Thursday, June 29,
At 12 M. Sharp by
Von Rhein & Co
At Salesroom, 513 California St.,
—BY ORDER OF—
Cal. S. and L. S.
1/5 CASH, Interest 6%
11 2-Story Dwellings.
2 corners with stores; hot and cold water, bath, gas and all modern improvements; S line of Mariposa st, bet. Bryant and Florida; also on W line of Bryant, S of Mariposa.
5 Lots, Each 25x100.
Horsecars pass the property on Bryant; soon to be changed into an electric road. This site then will be 10 minutes' ride from Third and Market; 1-5 cash, interest 6 per cent; makes you landlord with a scarcely heavier burden than paying rent.

Clay-st. Corner Residence.
60x70:9—SW cor. Hyde and Clay, with 18-room dwelling; 8 marble washstands; suitable for a large family, dentist or physician.

Hayes-st. Flats—Rents $30.
22:6x70—835 Hayes, bet. Fillmore and Webster; 2 flats; rents $30.

Howard, Near 1st—Rents $50 Net.
25x85—SE line of Howard, bet. 1st and 2d; 513-513½ Howard; 18 rooms; rent $50; central business locality; tenant pays water, repairs.

Water Lot—Howard, Near Spear.
45.9x137:6—S line of Howard, 91:6 W of Spear; suitable for lumber, coal and other kinds of heavy business.

North Beach—Vallejo Corner.
19:6x57:6—NW cor. of Vallejo and San Antonio, bet Dupont and Kearny; 3-story frame building; easily changed to a store.

North Beach—Green, Near Kearny.
18:10x60—405 Green, 40 W of Kearny; 2-story frame building.

Minna, Bet. 1st and 2d.
25x80—58 Minna, N line, bet. 1st and 2d; in the midst of the manufacturing district; always rented; sold under order of court.

Cottage—Pacific, Near Hyde.
20x73—1429 Pacific, S line, bet. Hyde and Larkin; suitable for retail business.

25th St.—Cheap Cottage.
30x114—25th, bet. Diamond and Douglass; large lot, close to Castro cable; sold under order of court.

Capp-st. Lots—For Flats or Residence.
32:6x115—E line of Capp, 162:6 N of 26th; Mission sunny belt, bet. Howard cable and Mission electric road.

80x89—SE. Cor. Douglass and Jersey.
80x89—Cor. Douglass and Jersey, bet. 24th and 25th, 2 blocks W. of Castro cable; as a whole or in lots.

Shotwell St.—Front and Rear Dwellings.
22x100—917 Shotwell, bet. 23d and 24th; front and rear house, suitable for 2 or 3 families.

Stanyan-st. Residence Lot.
25x111—W line of Stanyan, 393:6 S of Sullivan; a location rapidly growing in value.

Business Corner—23d and Sanchez Sts.
26:6x100—SW cor. of Sanchez and 23d; well adapted for a grocery and for flats.
je18 SuWeSuTuWeTh 6t

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE!
A TAYLOR 3-REVOLUTION DOUBLE CYLINDER PRESS
IN GOOD ORDER.
SIZE OF BED, 57x40 INCHES.
Just the thing for a country Newspaper. Will be sold cheap for cash. For further particulars apply to Bulletin Office, or address X, P. O. box 2528. my27 t