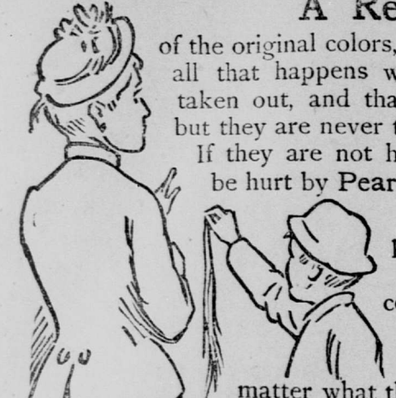
MISCELLANEOUS.

A Restoration



of the original colors, but no change in them, is all that happens with Pearline. The dirt is taken out, and that brings the colors back—but they are never taken away.

If they are not hurt by water, they won't be hurt by Pearline.

For washing that has been proved to be absolutely safe, without any risk, nothing costs less than Pearline.

Any other kind of washing is likely to be dear, no matter what the price.

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. 381 JAMES PYLE, New York.

LOVE AND DEATH.

I so loved once, when death came by I hid
Away my face
And all my sweetheart's tresses she undid
To make my hiding place.

The dread shade passed me thus unheeding; and
I turned me then
To calm my love—kiss down her shielding hand
And comfort her again.

And lo! she answered not; and she did sit
All fixedly,
With her fair face and the sweet smile of it,
In love with death, not me.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

AN ELOPEMENT.

The little town of Midgeville was full of excitement. The women made hasty and unwarranted calls on one another to discuss the subject of the hour; and the men were more numerous than usual in the "store," considering the time of day.

Even the minister was much exercised in his mind; and he had more reason than most of the others, for Belle Jenkins had been his right-hand woman in church and Sunday-schools.

Not that she was over pious—not nearly as pious as old Sister Greenman, or Widow Peters, but she had been widely and practically useful, and an overworked minister appreciates that.

And that she should suddenly vary the monotony of her quiet, busy life by so strange and unlooked for a step as this was unaccountable.

"Have you heard," asked eager Miss Pendleton of Mrs. Andrews, "have you heard the news?"

Mrs. Andrews, by blessed chance, had not, and Miss Pendleton unburdened herself triumphantly. "Belle Jenkins has eloped!"

"Well, of all things" said Mrs. Andrews, and then she followed up this exclamation by the question which was on everybody's lips, "Who with?"

"That's just what we don't know yet," Miss Pendleton answered, shaking her lean little head till her earrings rattled. "There's nobody missin' in the village, so she must a joined somebody somewheres else. She left home in the middle of the night, it appears—before day at any rate, and walked to Barnford and took train for Boston—that is, we think it's for Boston. She took the Boston train at any rate. How we happen to know that much is only chance.

"Old Miss Merrit, that's been sick so long, you know, was lookin' out the winder some time in the night—she thinks 'twas near mornin'—and see her go by the gate, walkin' real fast. She says she'd swear to her step anywhere. There's no other woman in town can walk so fast and such long steps like a man.

"Miss Merrit thought of hollerin' to her, but she'd got clean past before she could open the window, and she just concluded they was somebody sick down in the Hollow and they'd sent for her. You know she's a splendid nurse.

"And then Mr. Winterbottom come home early this morning from Barnford, and he was waitin' for the up train when the other one come in, and, just as 'twas startin' off, there come a woman runnin' with a bag and just scrambled onto the last car—much as her life was worth.

"He run forward to help her—or to stop her, more likely—and he says 'twas Belle Jenkins!

"She had a veil on and she just rushed inside the car, but he says he'd know her anywhere. You know she nursed his wife last winter. She's the best nurse, for a young woman, I ever saw."

Miss Pendleton paused for breath, and Mrs. Andrews returned to her original inquiry:

"Who can it be she's gone with? John Martin was payin' attention to her, but it ain't him. She hasn't had a beau from anywhere else, has she?"

"Nobody knows," said Miss Pendleton. "She's been away from home a good deal these last years, and her mother has been real anxious about her often. She's had corre-pondence, her mother says, with a doctor from Boston that Mrs. Elder in Barnford had for awhile, and Belle was nursin' her and met him. And her mother thinks it's him."

But aint it awful! Belle's mother had the sympathy of the community, yet it is doubtful if she deserved it. She was a close-fisted, narrow-minded woman, and had kept her daughters with a strictness suitable only to an old-fashioned nursery, regardless of her twenty-three years.

She lived with her sister, both able-bodied sturdy New England women, in a little house on the out-skirts of the town, ran a farm successfully, rented a larger house in Barnford, and with all this abundance lived as penuriously as if she had depended on the few dollars Belle earned by nursing.

For some people insisted on paying her, she did so much and so well. Belle never complained, and therefore the busy-tongued town knew nothing of how the mother demanded every cent she earned and allowed her so little that the poor girl's shabbiness was taken to indicate the same miserly spirit as actuated her parent. Nothing of the years of repression and exaction, the constant watching and critical supervision, the hard, loveless life that made Belle's home, was known in the town, or the violent quarrel between her and her mother that last evening because she refused to show a letter at her mother's harsh demand. If they had known her life they might not have found it strange that so young a woman immersed herself in church work and the care of the sick.

Now she had eloped, and no one ever knew with whom. No news of the lost girl came to the home of her childhood for some years.

Then information was brought, and by the proud Miss Pendleton. "I've had a letter from my cousin in Boston," said she to the eager sewing circle. "And what do you think! Belle Jenkins never eloped at all—that is, not with a man. She just went to the hospital and studied to be a trained nurse, and now she gets $20 a week and expenses! And she's been to Europe with a crippled girl and her mother! And she says when her mother needs her she'll come and do for her—not before!"

"Well, I never!" said the sewing circle.

Written for The Morning Call by CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON.

A Sad Story of Real Life.

Philadelphia News.

A pitiful story in real life is that of Frederick Walters, an old German lens polisher of Philadelphia, and his old crazy wife. The old man, after suffering tortures from cancer of the stomach, died two weeks ago while sitting in a chair near a window. From the moment of his death until the discovery was made a few days ago the he had died, the demented wife had placed the same plate of victuals on the table before him day after day. When in the end she was told that her husband was dead, she replied: "Get the ashman to take him away in the ash-barrel." The old woman's mind became impaired a few years ago at the death of her only daughter, and she spend her time sitting at an open window waiting for her child to come back. A grewsome and pathetic picture must have been that of the old husband dead, sitting at one window with the untouched meat beside him, and the old wife sitting at the other window, gazing out wistfully for the back coming of her dead daughter.

INVITATIONS TO SMILE.

Patient—Do you give gas?

Dentist—No; you have to pay for it; this isn't a barber-shop.—Brooklyn Life.

A Family Clock.

"What kind of a clock is that, Jawkins? It doesn't seem to be right."

"Sh—sh— It's called the married man's delight, my boy. The hands stop at 10 o'clock every evening, but the ticking goes on as loud as ever. See?"—Truth.

An Eminent Orientalist.

Jenkins—That is Professor Schnaffelhausen, the eminent oriental scholar.

Tutwiler—Ah! and what has he done?

Jenkins—He has invented an entirely new and original way of spelling "Mahomet."—Puck.

Got the Job Without Any Trouble.

Chief of Police (examining applicant for position as detective)—Do you know what is meant by a felony?

Applicant—Yes, sir. A felony is a man with a sore thumb.—Chicago Tribune.

A Good Reason.

She—How many times have you been in love before you met me?

He—Once.

She—And why didn't you marry her?

He—She was married already.—Life.

Enjoying Himself.

"What's Bill Jones takin' so much time thumpin' that one trunk around for?" asked one railway employe of another. "S-s-s-h! Don't bother him. He's enjoyin' himself. That's the first trunk marked 'glass' that has come his way in a month."—Washington Star.

The Best Man.

"Who was the best man at your wedding?"

"The man I married. Now, who was the best man at yours?"

"The man I wanted to marry."—Puck.

The Acme.

Mrs. Blenkenson—Isn't it awful? Helen Harker has married a man that plays poker.

Mr. Blenkenson—Might have done worse. Might have married a man who thinks he can play poker.—Judge.

Unhappy.

The whole world loves a lover,
So all the poets say.
But that doesn't make him happy
If the girl herself says "Nay."

—Somerville Journal.

The Best Breed.

Farmer Peastraw—Your hogs are lookin' mighty lean an' angular.

Farmer Oatcake—That's jest the way I wants 'em. I see in the papers that men in Chicago make fortunes from getting corners on pork.—Truth.

Tight Money.

"Are things really so high in Chicago?" queried Marlow of Dawson.

"Yes. You can't borrow $5 there without putting up $10 deposit to insure its return," sighed Dawson.—Harper's Bazar.

That Is Love.

I occupied the pew alone,
She sat right near to me.
What could I do; I had no change,
And so I dropped that V.

—Life.

He Needed a Bottle.

Caller—Be jabers, yez got full pretty early in th' day, Finnegan. Finnegan—Yis; I wanted a bottle to git some medicine in, an' imptied me whisky bottle, an' now I fale so much better I don't want th' medicine.—Puck.

One of the 400.

The bathing beach, the small boy said,
Was just the place for him;
He's not a social figure, but
He's happy in the swim.

—Washington Star.

He Knew Her Well.

"If you go first," murmured the wife of his bosom to the sick man, "you will wait for me on the other shore, will you not, love?" "I s'pose I'll have to," he grumbled. "I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you at least half an hour."—New York Times.

A Sad Experience.

"Mrs. M—— is a good deal of a tuft-hunter, isn't she?" "Yes, indeed, she has two Dukes and a distinguished author in her country house last season." "Are they coming back this year?" "No, I think not. You see, the Dukes stole her plate and the author is in prison for plagiarism." "Why, you can't imprison a man for plagiarism, can you?" "Well, you see he took another man's name and wrote it on the bottom of a check."—Detroit Tribune.

No Wonder.

"That new boarding-house seems to be doing all the business."

"Yep; the landlady's struck an original scheme. It has caught on great, and she's getting rich hand over fist."

"Indeed?" "What's the scheme?"

"Makin' coffee out of coffee.—Buffalo Courier.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

N Suezes, Seattle
P J Jones, Stockton
E McCoy, Miller
Mrs Hanson, Tacoma
M Dawson, Tacoma
G B Bennet, National Cy
C Johnson, Denver
D S Murphy, Eureka
Geo S Wentz, Eureka
Miss M Kennedy, Ireland
G A Traben, Red Bluff
S Stockhill, Victoria
F R Trumore, Eureka
H Tucker, Seattle
W Ringold, Victoria
S B Smith, Seattle
J Davis, San Rafael
H Harry, Miller
J Johnson & w, Denver
J J Coyns, Kans
H Harbaugh, National Cy
G Ellsworth, Eureka
W Ord, Eureka
Miss M Shea, London
C Letch, St Louis
C Henry, Oakland
C C McCray, Crowville
Sam Jones, St Louis
D Heill, Victoria

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

W F Linley, Ky
J L Stork, N C
G A Trabue, Red Bluff
J Mammen, San Ramon
H Holcomb, Marysville
J Erickson & w, Auburn
E T Harvey, Sydney

Stradivari's Fiddles No Longer Used.

Westminster Grzette.

The sale of a "Strad" in London—or, indeed, anywhere else—is nowadays a very rare event, and it is not surprising that the one disposed of at Puttick and Simpson's recently should have attracted unusual attention. Although it must have been one of the latest manufactured by he famous Italian, the £800 paid for it was not, as "Strads" go, exorbitant.

Antonio Stradivari was the prince of fiddle-makers. Others have come near him, but no one has ever done just as he did. The make and form of his violins are only equaled by their excellence of tone—each giving forth in practiced hands,

A world of passions sad and sweet and wild.

The misfortune, so far as the public is concerned, is that these instruments are now so valuable that, instead of being played on, they are usually left to lie silent and alone in big safes with heavy iron doors.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Prospective Improvement at Mare Island.

IMPORTANT WORK PROJECTED

Movements of War Vessels in the Pacific—Personal Notes of Live Interest.

Correspondence of THE MORNING CALL.

VALLEJO, July 15.—The various departments at the navy-yard are busily engaged in getting up plans and estimates for work proposed to be done during the coming year. From appearance it would seem that considerable will be done in way of improvements at the navy-yard. A number of projected plans will be submitted to the department for approval and recommendation made that they be adopted by the next regular session of Congress, tending to increasing the efficiency of the already efficient plant.

Not the least will be the request for another drydock, to be located near the site of the present magnificent structure, which may well be said to be one of the very best in the country. During its construction, though extending through a period of long years, no such mishap ever occurred as has recently taken place at the new naval drydock under course of construction at Port Royal. It is reported that the cofferdam at the entrance broke away, thus swamping the dock. It will be necessary for the contractor to drive new sheet piling to stop the leak and then pump out the dock before operations can be resumed on the floating gate.

While the greater portion of the Mare Island dock was under construction it was universally said that Civil Engineer Wolcott and Foreman Sargent lived in the same to watch that the cofferdam did not leak or break away. Should money be appropriated for a new dock the same degree of watchful care would be exercised and the same degree of skill displayed in its construction as heretofore shown.

The many friends, and they can be counted on every hand, are rejoicing over the appointment of Naval Constructor Philip Hitchborn, U. S. N., as chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair. Mare Island has always found in the new chief a warm advocate and it is safe to predict that everything will be done in his power to bestow whatever work that can consistently be performed here.

With the announcement that Captain H. L. Howison, U. S. N., is to be the coming commandant of the yard a feeling of genuine pleasure exists, as during his stay here as captain of the yard the employes were not slow in finding out that he was fair and just to all.

A few days ago Chaplain J. K. Lewis received orders detaching him from the yard and ordering him home on sick leave. He will leave for his home in Dayton, Ohio, in a week or ten days, first making a visit to friends in San Jose and at the bay city. The chaplain will leave many warm friends on this coast. His place will be filled by Chaplain A. A. McAllister, who is at present attached to the receiving ship and for many years a resident of this city, so that he is no stranger in our midst or at the navy-yard. Probably before another year closes he will be able to hold services in a new church edifice erected on the island.

Lieutenant H. R. Tyler, U. S. N., has just been assigned to the Independence. He reported for duty Thursday. This is an event that is satisfactory to all.

The Secretary of the Navy may well be congratulated on the details he has so far made for this yard, and with the looked-for appointing of Commander Henry Glass, U. S. N., as captain of the yard he will be still more warmly commended.

The friends of Graham Coghlan, son of Commodore Joseph Coghlan, were surprised and interested in learning of his marriage at Camden, N. J., on the 4th of July last.

Carpenter Warren Barnard, U. S. N., stationed here for many years, died at the Marine Hospital Wednesday last after a short illness. The large number of persons that attended the funeral from the hospital to the naval cemetery was a testimonial sufficient in itself to show the esteem in which he was held by his friends.

There is some talk of altering the turrets of the Comanche to make them suitable for being fitted with new eight-inch guns.

The regular force of men is still employed on the Monadnock.

The launch Lively has been turned over to the construction painters, who will soon have her in a newly painted condition.

A draft of seventeen men left the receiving-ship Friday for the Pinta at Sitka.

A naval rendezvous will soon be opened at San Francisco.

The burning of a large accumulation of old junk and stubble called out the fire department twice Thursday. The men and engines worked hard and well, and after some time were enabled to quench the flames.

A circular order announces that the naval laboratory at New York shall hereafter be known as the United States Naval Laboratory and Department of Instruction. Assistant surgeons shall immediately after admission to the navy be ordered to the department for such study and instruction, under prescribed rules and regulations as may be necessary to familiarize them with the duties of medical officers afloat and on shore.

Pay inspector J. H. Stevenson, who has been examined three times for promotion and failed to secure the nomination, will probably be ordered before a retiring board. If the paymaster is retired, as is now looked for, this will remove the blockade to promotion in the pay corps of the navy.

Captain F. J. Higginson, who was formerly on the Atlanta, asked to be restored to duty, and on being refused now requests that the charges which operated to bring about his detachment be formulated and a court-martial ordered for his trial.

The Philadelphia, now en route to the Pacific, may have her orders changed from going to Samoa to look after American interests, provided a revolution occurs in Chile or Peru before she reaches Valparaiso. It may be deemed advisable to send her to Callao, and the Alliance, now at the latter port, to Samoa.

It will be some months before either one of the cruisers ordered to the coast will reach Mare Island.

Proposals have just been received for a large lot of naval supplies. Bids are to be opened the 27th inst.

The fore part of the week it is expected that news will be received as to who the successful applicants are that will be appointed to fill the vacancies recently competed for in the Construction and Repair Department.

The Thetis is still at the yard awaiting orders, which will probably be to continue survey duty. A draft of twelve seamen were transferred to her last week from the Independence. They were a fine body of men.

He Settled Him.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

A rather loudly dressed "gentleman" stepped into the necktie department the other afternoon and in a supercilious tone that would have nettled a graven image into anger uttered the single mandatory word:

"Neckties."

And threw back his head as if the clerk was entirely beneath his notice. The toplofty air aggravated the salesman, but he quietly displayed a number of late patterns with a deft hand.

"These," said he, obsequiously, "are the very newest thing, and are excellent quality at 25 cents—"

"Twenty-five cents!" haughtily snapped the customer. "Twenty-five cents! Do I look like a man who would wear a 25-cent necktie? Say, do I look like a 25-cent dude? Is there anything about me to indicate that I—"

"I beg your pardon, sir," meekly interposed the clerk, but with a snap in the corner of his cold, gray eye. "The 10-cent counter is at the other end of the room!"

LIST OF LETTERS

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Adams Miss May
Akers Bert
Albin Miss Agnes
Alameda Baptiste
Alexander S T
Althoff Arthur
Badt L E
Bailey Miss Lucile
Bandles Chas
Banes Mrs H
Banks Sumner
Bannut Bros
Barber A E
Barr Miss May A
Barre Percey
Bawn Miss Maud
Beal Miss M E
Beard Miss Mary
Bedford Miss H
Becker Robt
Becker Mrs T W
Bellaus T L
Bella Miss Lotta
Bernmeriy Miss M
Bennett Miss Alice
Biggs Ex-Senator
Bordsall Mrs W D
Blackman Frank
Black S J
Blake Miss Florence
Blinn Mrs Fred S 2
Bliss D L
Blom M O
Bludworth Mrs Cora
Bohlek Herman
Bolles Mrs Richard
Callahan Chas
California Pen Addressing & Mail Dep
California Bone Metal & Feed Co
Campbell Mrs Annie
Campion Miss Annie
Cannon James S
Carlson N P
Carlson August
Carlmueller E
Carmichael Jas J
Carson Mrs Jane
Cavanaugh H
Chamberlain Frank H
Chapman Miss Esther
Child Mrs M C
Christensen A
Christie Mrs Henry
Chynoweth A
City Missionary
Clark Harry
Clark Frank E & Co
Clark Miss Gussie
Clark W L
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Daniel C Gordon
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Davis Mrs Annie
Davis E T
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David Bert
Delle John
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Earley Edward
Edwards Jas J
Edward James W
Edwards Miss Lilly
Edwards Miss Maud
Egan Georga V
Elliot Mrs Stella
Elliott Richard T, M D
Ellis Mrs J
Emery A R
English Frank
Fallon M E
Farren Mrs R E
Fay Mrs Mary
Finley Mrs F A
Fisher Leon B
Flemming J W
Flint Saml P
Fleisinger J H & Co
Forbes Frank
Fourard Chas
Forsythe R J
Gan sburg Jno
Garrett Jas
Garen W H
Garen Mrs J C
Gartman L
Garvey Mrs Mary
Garvin Jos
Gaskill W H
Gasper H F
Gass Mrs W
Gates Miss Maude
Gavin Wm
George Apache
George W H
Gibson Mrs
Gjangradovich Blas
Gilbert Jno H
Gilbert H S
Gillett Miss Elsie
Gill John
Gilson Jack
Gisiner Wm
Gleason Mrs Maggie M
Hackett Mrs Nina
Hadden Dr Walter
Hagen R P
Hall Mrs Susie A
Hammond Miss Ida M
Hanper D
Hammar Jno E
Hansen Miss Emma
Hansen J C
Hansen O F
Hardman Miss May
Harcourt Mrs
Harmony Mrs David B
Harris E S
Harris Mrs Agnes
Harris Louis
Harris Maude
Harris Mrs Minnie
Hart Miss May
Hartman C R
Hartier Mrs Flora B
Harter A E
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Hase Chas
Hastins C A
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Haven N C
Hawley Philip E
Hay H C
Hayford G B
Hazard J M
Healy M
Heileman Jno
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Helm Willie
Henderson C H
Henry A E
Henry Mrs Susie C
Immell Charles E E
Innes W Mitchell
Jacobs Mrs Mary
Jacobson John
Jansen W
Jansen C
Janson John
James Mrs Henry
Jensen Mrs Mary
Jerome Francis S
Johansen Martin
Johnson Aug A
Johnson Chas
Johnson I H
Johnson L
Johnson Thomas C
Johnston Lizzie L
Kaiser W
Karlson Mrs Annie
Kase Mrs Hattie
Keane Dennis
Kilkette Mrs M
Killer Mrs Dot E
Kelley Mrs Eva
Kelly Miss May
Kennedy Hester Ann
Kendall Miss Joanna
Kibbler Mrs Martha A
Kilroy Mary
Kimball Robert
Lahmann Mrs Bertha
Lane Orrin E
Landold Miss Marie
Lanier V H
Larsen Severin
Larimer John
Latt Mrs Dora
Laurence Horace
Laurence Mrs O L
Lazzard Eli
Lazzarevich Louis T
Leavitt Mrs Arthur V
Ledwith J Herbert
Lee Mrs Bell
Lee J H
Lefroy Frank
Lete Wm M
Lehmann Ch
Lent Mrs
Leonard Mrs J C
Leonard M
Le Valse Clarence
Levene Miss Huldah
Levy Chas
Levy D S
McCarthy Danl A
McArte Geo
McConnell J
McCambridge Jas
McCormick Wm P
McDonald Mrs Belle
McDonald Dr H B
McEgan C F
McEllioty Miss Maggie
McGrath Thos F
McGee Mrs Joe
McGillivary Jas J
McGill Miss Mabie
McGee Thos
Macleay D
Madison Mrs L D
Magnesson Mrs Kristine
Mahoney H
Mahony Jas
Malis Henry
Maloney Ed
Malone Harry S
Malleable Iron Works
Manning Miss Mary Anne
Mansfield R
Manifeld Miss A
Mangells J
Marshall Jas
Martin H N
Martin Mrs Belle
Martin Mrs Isabella J
Martin Mrs John
Martin Miss Mary
Martins Roque
Marchinton E A
Markowich Miki
Marcus M F
Maris Wm
Mason Miss Harriette
Masselin Mrs
Matthews S W
Matheson Mrs Florence Percy
Matheny Mrs E L
Matherson R C
Maunders H
Maurer Gottfried
Maxam Thos M
Maxwell & Squires
Mead Mrs D
Meadows Chas
Medland Wm
Melton Miss May
Merrill Mrs L
Mercantile Carbon Gas Co
Meele Dottie
Nathan P W, MD
Nathan Master Sylvan
Narpot Mrs Ernesto
Nelson Miss Annie
Nelson Miss Hannah
Nelson J C
Nelson Harris
Nelson K
Nelson Miss Rebekka
Nilson Miss Yekla
Neff Turner Wm
Nease Miss Sarah
Neville Miss M
Neubourg & Lagnes
O'Brien Mrs Ann
O'Brien David
O'Brien T H
O'Connor C
O'Connor Katie
O'Connor W
O'Callaghan Thos
O'Leary J
O'Neill Annie
O'Neill Samie
O'Rourke F
O'Sullivan Jas
O'Dermatt Adolf
Palmer Mrs M A
Paddock Mrs Emma
Parkinson J H
Pattee Mrs Francis
Paullin J
Piersen Geo E
Pearson Miss Filder
Perkins Miss Frankie
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Peterson Sylvia
Percival Miss Sallie
Perdie Geo W
Pearce Alex H
Petit R
Rainey Miss Carry
Rackmeyer Miss Emma
Rase G
Rape Miss Emma
Redmond Mrs C E
Reckett Frank
Reese Mrs Margaret
Reismann Geo
Rice Sam
Richards Mrs R
Richardson W R
Ribelin J M
Ritter Fritz
Roberts B
Roberts Percy
Roblin Mrs Frank
Sage Mrs Jennie
San Fran Beer-bottling Wks
San Rafael Gas and Electric Co
Sanders Dr A S A
Savage Miss Nellie
Schaefer A
Schafer A A
Schafer Ella M
Schenck Miss Eugenie
Schroder T
Schroder Mrs Olive
Scott Miss Anna F
Scott Capt S F
Scott Thos
Send A B
Seamons Wm
Shebie Horace
Shelly Mrs Grace
Shevlin Miss Kate
Sheridan Jas
Shields Eddy
Shippy H L
Sierra Club
Siksner Chas
Simon Xavier
Simpson Rev A B
Slater Geo
Sleeper W O
Slone & Co J S
Smith Miss
Tautum J D
Tausendpreund Mr
Taylor Mrs A C
Taylor Mrs Ella
Taylor Dr Gonselo
Taylor Miss Georgie
Tryler Mrs Lizzie
Taylor Miss Mamie
Terry Miss Laura E
Tholmann Edw
Thary Ned
Thiell E
Thiele Miss Hattie
Thomas W H
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Thompson Mrs W
United States Groceries
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Vetter Albert
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Walker Miss Helen
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Walker S E
Watt H B
Walshe Miss Hannah
Watt James J
Warren Mrs
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Muller Margaretha
Munson Annie
Murtha W
Murdock Alec
Murphy Bertie
Murphy Dan M
Murphy J M
Murphy Jerry
Murray Miss Essie
Murray Charlie
Music Rev
Myrseth Miss Karen
Neuan Geo Ed
Neuton J N B
Newton & Co
Newson W B
Nichols Miss Effa
Nicholson Geo 2
Nickell Mrs G W
Nish Robt
Niggemeyer John
Norton Gus
Norris Petrus
Norwood Harry D
Nordloud Ludvig
Nuber A
Oewel F W
Olsen Adolf W
Olsen Mrs Chas S
Olsen Gustaf
Ontario Silver Mining Co
Ohmen Jas
Osburn & Co
Otten & Co
Ostrom Neal
Ovenbeck Herman
Oubridge Harry
Owens W H
Phillips Miss E 2
Philipsen Kr
Philipsen Christian
Pike A T 2
Pitts John H
Pool Mrs J L
Potter W
Powers K
Pratt Miss Annie R
Preston Mrs C W
Preston Miss Jennie
Price Mrs R
Pyat Mrs B
Quin N
Rasmusson Paul
Roeder Miss Frances
Roger Jane
Rohde Wilhelm
Rochenberg Laurence
Rooney W P
Ross Thos
Rowe Ed S Jr
Rowland T J
Ruben & Son R
Rumsey C J
Rumaz G
Russell Miss Annie M
Rustigan Harry
Ryan D W
Ryan J
Smith F M
Smith I N
Smythe R A
Soldier Miss Beauta
Somers Wm H
Soule Dr M
Sparrows Jas H
Spencer John Wm
Spicer Ephriam
Spofford L F
Stanleck Miss M
Stanley W H
Stephenson Mrs Kittie L
Stewart Mrs
Stewart Howard
Stewart Otho
Stewart W H
Stifer Sam
Stiles Mrs K R
Stohlman Chas
Stone Ward
Story Jeff
Stovin Mrs
Street Geo B
Strumpf Mr
Studevy Lizzie
Sullivan Miss Emma
Sullivan Rev J J
Swilsen Ch
Syltwig Mrs Knud
Syms ex-Congressman
Thurber Chas C
Tibbets G W
Tilfno E A
Tolman Gen Geo W
Tonhovich Matis
Toole Miss Mary
Tormey John C
Townsend Frederic
Tracy Mrs A F
Tremayne W
Tripp Mrs C L
Turney Mrs J Z
Turner Albin
Turtle W S
Turner Calonet
Tyner Mat
Upton Miss Arzella
Upton Miss Arzella B
Vivian Miss Alice
Vizzard Wm
Van Felgenhaner Otti
Volquarels Miss Frankie
White Miss Lillie
Whitefield Miss Leola
Whiteley Mrs S D
Whittier Simon P
Wiche Theo
Wilde Wm W
Williams A
Williams Frank
Witham Wm W
Wilmot Miss Kate
Wilson T R
Wilson H
Wilson Jack
Wilson R P
Wishnevsky Miss Emily
Wise L C
Wiseman Nan
Wolff Mrs Wm
Wood G G 2
Woods R M P M
Wordfolk B F
Wooster C M
Woodrnausee W F
Wright Miss Ada
Wright Mrs L M
Wright Whitaker
Wurfafsig P S
Young Chas W
Yoland Frank
Yord F E

LETTRES FRANCAISES.

Barre Percy
Blondeau Fred
Bouy Moses
Casassous J B
Cotrella Eugene
De Tury M
Demesmay Henri
Dupont Jules
Gosselin Joseph
Lille Jean
Mouche Camille
Narbeau M
Schabiaque Armand

POUR LES DAMES.

Bardet Marie Mlle
Fouchy R
Goustiaux Mad
Lauray Marie
Martin Pauline
Riviere Anna Mad
Tailleur Thereze
Vigneau Jeanne

LETTERE ITALIANA.

Arragone Achille
Arigboni Felix
Balestro Giov
Barbano Giov
Bernardoni Angelo
Bertagno Celestine
Berti Alibrando
Cirvarone Ant
Caroli Berardo
Cavagnaro Catrina
Cavallini Salv
Darni Oswaldo
Dalilla Edvardo
Della Santa Irma
Esposito Giov
Ferraro Salvatore
Frugoli Dom
Latata M
Lucchesi Ericeo
Marconi Stefano
Martini Gizeomo
Marovi Luca
Mariotti Luigi
Morganti Clorindo
Proese Gius
Perucci Egisto
Stefani Michell
Solari Giusep
Viale Antonio

CARTAS ESPANOLAS.

Ardiano Andrea
Escobar Franc M
Jimenez Librado G
Martin Andrea
Ozuna Abramo
Ortega Eusebio
Pereira Carlos
Silva Joseph G

SENORAS.

Arroyo Pasquale
Galvan Cesaria
Gomez Felicitas C
Lopez Seferina
Romero Julia

S. W. BACKUS, Postmaster.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Dates of Departure from San Francisco.

STEAMERS.	DESTINATION	SAILS.	WHRF.
Santa Rosa	San Diego	July 18, 11 AM	Bdwy 2
City Puebla	Vic & Pgt Snd.	July 19, 9 AM	Bdwy 1
Columbia	Portland	July 19, 10 AM	Spear
Pomona	Humboldt Bay	July 19, 9 AM	Bdwy 1
Mariposa	Sydney	July 20, 2 PM	Oceanic
Los Angeles	Newport	July 20, 8 AM	Bdwy 2
Homer	Puget Sound	July 21, 4 PM	Miss'n 1
Corona	San Diego	July 22, 11 AM	Bdwy 2
Peru	China & Japan	July 22, 3 PM	P M S S
Humboldt	Humboldt Bay	July 22, 9 AM	Washt'n
State of Cal.	Portland	July 23, 10 AM	Spear
City Sydney	Panama	July 24, 12 M	P M S S
Walla Walla	Vic & Pgt Snd.	July 24, 9 AM	Bdwy 1

Departure of Australian steamer depends on the arrival of the British mails.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

July.	HIGH WATER. Large.	HIGH WATER. Small.	LOW WATER. Large.	LOW WATER. Small.	SUN. Rises	SUN. Sets	MOON. Sets
17.	1.49 A	3.49 P	8.37 A	9.06 P	5.01	7.30	10 30 P
18.	Small. 2.50 A	Large. 4.27 P	9.19 A	10.14 P	5.01	7.30	10.52 P

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

SUNDAY, July 16.

Stmr Pomona, Hannah, 18 hours from Eureka; pass and mdse, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Stmr Santa Cruz, Nicolson, 2 days from Newport and way ports; produce, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Stmr Alcatraz, Fagerlund, 43 hours from Port Los Angeles; ballast, to L E White.

Stmr Gipsy, Jepsen, 12 hours from Santa Cruz; produce, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Bark Canada, Lancaster, 10 days from Tacoma; piles, to Hanson & Co.

Bark Mecosse, Kalb, 8 days from Departure Bay; 1500 tons coal, to R D Chandler.

Bktn Gleaner, Lane, 4 days from Gray's Harbor; lumber, to Simpson Lumber Co.

Schr Maxim, Peterson, 24 hours from Caspar; 160 M ft lumber, to Caspar Lumber Co.

Schr Garcia, Larsen, 20 hours from Albion; lumber, to Albion Lumber Co.

Schr Azales, Fardelius, 7 days from Port Hadlock; lumber and laths, to W J Adams.

Schr Reliance, Jensen, 13 hours from Stewarts Point; 90 cords bark, to Beadle & Co.

Schr Jennie Thelin, Hansen, 50 hours from Eureka; 150 M ft lumber, to J C Hawley & Co.

Schr Achilles, Bartells, 4 days from Port Townsend; ballast, to master.

Sailed.

SUNDAY, July 16.

Stmr Eureka, Leland, San Pedro.
Stmr Laguna, Hansen, Usal.
Stmr Greenwood, Carison.
Stmr San Benito, Smith, Tacoma.
Schr Rachel, Sundborg, Collins Landing.
Schr Mary Buhne, Ramleisins, Eureka.
Schr Samson, Hallahan, for wreck of ship Jos S Spinney; in tow of tug Hercules.

Returned.

SUNDAY, July 16.

Schr Portia, hence July 14 for Salt Point, on account of carrying away center-board July 15 at the northward of the Farallone Islands.

Telegraphic.

POINT LOBOS—July 16—10 P M—Weather, thick; wind, SW; velocity, 12 miles.

Miscellaneous.

The captain of the schr Achilles says that he put in here from Port Townsend for repairs, etc.

Domestic Ports.

STEWARTS POINT—Arrived July 16—Schr Archie and Fontie, hence July 14.

Sailed July 16—Schr Reliance, for San Francisco.

EUREKA—Arrived July 16—Stmr Humboldt, hence July 15.

PORT BLAKELEY—Sailed July 16—Ger bark Minl, for Antwerp.

MENDOCINO—Arrived July 15—Stmr Point Arena, hence July 15.

FORT BRAGG—Sailed July 16—Stmr Daisy Kimball, for San Francisco; stmr Rival, for San Francisco.

ALBION—Arrived July 16—Schr Bender Bros, hence July 13.

SAN DIEGO—Arrived July 16—Br ship Olivebank, from Newcastle, N S W.

Sailed July 16—Stmr Lakme, for San Francisco.

Movements of Trans-Atlantic Steamers.

LIVERPOOL—Arrived July 16—Stmr Bostonian, from Boston.

HAVRE—Arrived July 16—Stmr La Bourgogne, from New York.

NEW YORK—Arrived July 16—Stmr Servia, from Liverpool; stmr Burgundia, from Marseilles

BOSTON—Arrived July 16—Stmr Polynesia, from Hamburg; stmr Pavonia, from Liverpool.

Importations.

EUREKA—Per Pomona—1 stallion, 1 cs cigars, 3 chts tools, 6 pkgs clothing, 5 bbls mineral water, 3 cs crockery, 2 pkgs sacks, 5 pkgs hardware, 200 M shingles, 2 crts ax candles, 1 pkg fenders, 65 M ft lumber, 1 bx machinery, 11 rolls leather, 1 cs harness, 1 bdl furs, 2 pkgs mdse, 1 mantle, 23 kegs 206 bxs butter, 6 pkgs express, 1 sk coin.

SALINAS—Per Gipsy—5 pkgs horse power.

Moss Landing—2 hf-bxs butter

Santa Cruz—5 cs 6 pkgs cheese, 2 bxs butter, 1125 bbls lime.

Pigeon Point—35 sks 25 bxs cheese, 3 bxs butter.

NEWPORT—Per Santa Cruz—7962 sks barley, 132 sks corn.

Cayucos—30 hogs.

San Simeon—74 hogs.

Consignees.

Per Gipsy—Truman, Hooker & Co; Hills Bros; H Cowell & Co; Sherry, Lawrence & Co; Enterprise Brewery; Dairymen's Union; Hermann Joost; Dodge, Sweeney & Co; A W Fink.

Per Pomona—Dodge, Sweeney & Co; C D Ladd; Hills Bros; M Kalish & Co; Norton, Teller & Co; O B Smith & Co;