MISCELLANEOUS.

TO LET.

To responsible parties desiring to keep up with the requirements of good society, which necessitates quite a little tax upon their purses, we will rent to them for the sum of

$5.00

for one evening, one of our Full Dress Suits.

There's no occasion of buying one when you can rent one at a trifling expense.

RAPHAEL'S,
(INCORPORATED)
J. W. RAPHAEL, President.
9, 11, 13 & 15 KEARNY ST.
Frisco's Largest and Handsomest Establishment.

CHECKMATE AGAIN

Oakland's Council Rises to the Occasion.

An Ordinance Introduced to Prohibit the Maintenance of the Cage System on Cars.

The prospective action of the Southern Pacific Railroad to evade the obligation of free travel in the corporate limits of Oakland is likely to be effectually checkmated by the City Council.

That body is standing nobly between the people and the monopoly. Some time ago the railroad endangered life and limb in Oakland by instituting the "fliers," which sped through the main streets at a thrilling rate, not stopping at the points most convenient to citizens. The avowed object was to accommodate the regular passengers, who objected to free travel; but the admitted purpose was to discommode persons desiring to patronize the opposition Davie ferry. The Council stepped in and compelled the autocratic railroad to "go slow" in this respect.

Now again, the inventive genius of the Southern Pacific had devised a system of wire screens whereby it had hoped to shut off the free travel—one of the most important conditions of its franchise. Once again the City Council steps in to the rescue, and, if finally ratified, its action should prove conclusive.

At a meeting of the City Council last night the following ordinance was introduced by Councilman Dow and referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee:

"Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Oakland as follows:

"Section 1. It is hereby declared unlawful and against public safety for any person, firm, corporation, or any officer or employe of any corporation, operating, controlling, owning or in charge of any steam railroad or streetcar railroad on, over or through any public street in the city of Oakland to maintain or cause or permit to be maintained any gate, door, netting, slide, bar or other contrivance with or in proximity to any platform or steps of any car of such railroad which will prevent, impede or in any degree interfere with the free and unobstructed egress and passage from said platform or said steps by any person thereon at any time while said car is within the said city.

"Sec. 2. It is hereby declared unlawful and against public safety for any person, firm, corporation or any officer or employe of a corporation mentioned in section 1 hereof, to lock or in any way fasten, or cause or permit to be locked or otherwise fastened, any door leading from any car of such railroad to the platform thereof; provided, however, that said door may be equipped and temporarily fastened with the usual knob and spring latch, which knob and latch shall be at all times in a condition and sufficient in themselves to open said door from either side thereof by any person at any time while said car is within said city.

"For the violation of this ordinance a fine of $250 was attached, or imprisonment in the City Prison at the rate of a day for each $2 of said fine not paid."

A resolution of intention to grade and macadamize Castro street, between First street and the line, was introduced, but laid on the table, as Manuel said Fortin and Kendall intended to do it themselves.

News and Messenger Boys.

The entertainment to be given on Friday evening in Metropolitan Hall for the benefit of the News and Messenger Boys' Club promises to be a very enjoyable affair. The ladies under whose auspices it will be given have met with much encouragement. One of the features will be singing by the Forum Quartet.

The prudent always have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on hand. It is invaluable.

GREEN IS DEAD.

First of Butts' Victims Passes Away.

FAVORS FOR A WITNESS.

Lived Eighty Years and Then Ended His Life—An Oaklander's Big Catch of Whales.

OAKLAND.—William Green, the first man shot in the affray at Seventh and Broadway last Sunday night, died at the Receiving Hospital at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

He was unconscious until within an hour of his death.

At midnight Monday night Green's condition changed decidedly, and that for the worse. He became restless and nervous for an hour, and then relapsed into a stupid state which marked the beginning of the end.

At 2 o'clock Green asked for his father, who was summoned from his rooms at the St. Louis Hotel, and talked some time with the dying man. For a while longer the sufferer was conscious enough to talk with his friends, but at 4:30 o'clock became unconscious, and did not rally again. He died an hour later.

Green's wife and her mother and his sister were by his bedside at the end. It is said that Green and his wife became estranged a few weeks ago and were not on speaking terms. When the young man was shot, however, and death seemed near, personal grievances were overlooked and the two were reconciled.

A priest was also in attendance on Green the day before he died.

As soon as life was extinct the body was removed to the Morgue and later in the day an autopsy was made. The fatal bullet was found lodged in the vicinity of the second lumbar vertebra. It had pierced the abdominal cavity.

Butts, who shot Green, was charged with murder.

From his cot just across the aisle in the Receiving Hospital, Butts, alias "Billy the Pacer," spent a sleepless night watching his dying victim. As the end approached his interest deepened, and when the sobs of Green's friends announced that the end had come he sank back wearily upon his pillow with the full realization that he was a murderer. He watched the preparations that were made to remove the body to the Morgue in silence. He was asked if he were sorry of Green's death and said:

"Yes, I am. I never meant to kill him."

"Do you want to live, Billy?"

"Yes—and I will. I will never touch liquor again."

"The Pacer" himself is showing extraordinary vitality and may recover in spite of the five gaping bullet holes in his body.

Conductor Beeny rested quietly at his home on Twelfth street, whither he was removed Monday, but at a late hour last night his family and friends were hastily summoned and the suffering man was reported to be dying.

Suicide at Eighty.

C. H. Hoffman, 80 years af age, committed suicide yesterday morning at the Union Hotel, corner of Thirteenth avenue and Twelfth street, by shooting three bullets into his body.

The shots that ended the old man's life were heard by his landlady, Mrs. Dieke, at 7 o'clock. She hurried to his room and found Hoffman lying in the bed unconscious. He revived sufficiently to recognize Mrs. Dieke, mutter a good-by, then fell back dead.

The motive that prompted the deed is believed to have originated in despondency and melancholy. Hoffman was parted from his wife, who lives with her daughter at Haywards, a year or more ago. He frequently spoke of them and said they had grossly iiltreated him and driven him from home.

Deceased was born in Saxony, Germany, in 1813.

Passes to a Witness.

The Grand Jury before the present one brought in an indictment against one John Canty for false swearing.

On a technicality Judge Greene quashed the indictment and sent Canty back to the present Grand Jury. The case in question was the damage suit of Asa Hatch against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and in which Canty had done some tall swearing.

One of the names signed to the information against Canty was that of Police Officer Sill, and it is said now that a week before Sill gave his testimony to the present Grand Jury, which body ignored the charge against Canty, he was presented by the railroad company with passes to the East and return, and he is now off on his vacation.

Officer Sill may be called upon to explain about those passes and his testimony on his return from the East.

A Fortune in the Catch.

Captain Lafleche of the Capital Hotel received an interesting letter a few days since from his son-in-law, Captain Comisky, commanding the steam-whaler Balaena now in the waters of the far north. The Balaena sailed from San Francisco a year ago last March, and up to the time the letter was written had registered the unprecedented catch of forty-two whales.

This catch Captain Comisky thought would net him the fine round sum of $1400 per month during the cruise thus far, a very handsome fortune.

He writes that all has passed off splendidly with the crew thus far and the future is propitious.

Fruit of a Jail Marriage.

Harry Higgins pleaded guilty Saturday to failure to provide for his minor child. He married a young woman after he was arrested and put in jail on a charge by her of betrayal. This marriage gave him his liberty and later a child was born to the couple.

Afterward Higgins asked to withdraw the plea of guilty of failure to provide and put in a plea of not guilty because his lawyer says Higgins has learned that the child was not really his, and it was for this reason that he refused to support it. Judge Allen postponed the case until to-day for the purpose of hearing further testimony.

Baptists in Convention.

The thirteenth annual session of the Central Baptist Association of California met in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The representation was only fair, as all the delegates had not yet arrived.

The territory of the association embraces the churches of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Stanislaus counties and parts of Sacramento and San Joaquin counties.

Rev. John Barr of San Jose preached an introductory sermon in the afternoon and then routine business was transacted.

In the evening the young people had charge. There were talks on "Bible Readers' Course," "Sacred Literature Course" and "Conquest Missionary Course."

Identified Wyatt.

Jack Hobson, a young man claiming to have been an intimate friend of J. C. Wyatt, who was killed by the train near Berkeley on Saturday, visited the Morgue yesterday morning and positively identified the remains as those of Wyatt's.

He said that he and Wyatt were returning from Port Costa, and intended to walk through to San Francisco.

At San Pablo they boarded a freight train, which Wyatt attempted to jump from at Berkeley, but missed his footing and was killed.

Hobson said that Wyatt had money, but wanted to save carfare. Hobson was arrested for train-jumping, and had only just been released when he visited the Morgue.

Thinks He Knows Her.

Major Robinson of Christ's Mission visited the Morgue yesterday and partially identified the remains of the old woman who was found dead under a tree at Claremont Monday as one whom he had assisted last January.

An inquest was held on the body during the day and a verdict of death from heart disease found.

BERKELEY.

The appeal of the case involving the validity of the incorporation of Berkeley is being prosecuted under the direction of the Town Board of Trustees by Town Attorney Robinson. But for fear the Trustees should order the abandonment a second appeal in the case has been taken by J. W. Cooley, ex-City Recorder, so that there may be no possibility of a lapse of appeal. It is probable that the claims of the ex-city officers for salaries, which alone of the bills allowed by the city board were not repassed by the town board last Saturday, will be re-presented next Monday evening at the board meeting. The board at an informal meeting discussed the matter of allowing or disallowing these bills for an hour, and for another hour after the board was called to order the discussion waxed hot, the motion to allow being finally lost by a vote of 2 to 3, Trustees Acton and Shibenrauch voting aye. This action of the board was in accord with the written opinion of the attorney on file, but inasmuch as after filing the written opinion he stated to Trustee Acton that the board could pass all warrants anew and thus throw the responsibility for their payment or not on the Town Treasurer it is thought the rejected claims will be re-presented and perhaps allowed at the next meeting.

Midwinter Fair.

The Midwinter Fair committee has again come to life, and will try to meet next Tuesday evening to lay out and adopt plans for any part Berkeley may take in the fair. A call for a like committee meeting some time since met with no response. The university, however, is arranging to make an educational exhibit. President Kellogg is in communication with Stanford University with the idea of arranging a joint exhibit which will do honor to the foremost educational institutions of the coast.

ALAMEDA.

Robert and Fred Farran and James Mitchell reported to the officers that they were waylaid on the Redwood Canyon road and despoiled of a valuable shotgun. The matter was fully investigated by the police, and it was found to have no foundation.

May Have Been Reams.

The body of a young man found on the beach near Pinole, about ten days ago, is now thought, from the description of his clothes, to be young Reams, who resided in Alameda and was drowned off Goat Island. He has been buried in the potter's field of Contra Costa County.

Beat His Stepmother.

Henry Vogts, who is fond of whipping his stepmother, is now behind the bars for indulging in this pastime. He will be tried before a jury upon a charge of battery.

Protected His Mother.

Young Hill, who pulled a gun on his father to protect his mother, had his preliminary examination yesterday morning. The family has made peace, and now want all charges dismissed.

A New Church.

The contract for the erection of the Unitarian church at a cost of $8430 has been let to H. E. Jones. It will be built on a lot on Grand street, near Santa Clara avenue, and finished within three months.

Locked Up.

Deputy Constable Von Kapff, the expert pistol shot, attempted to arrest two little boys named Gardner, and when he entered their house on Alameda avenue, near Oak street, one of the little boys slipped outside and locked the officer up in the house. He experienced considerable difficulty before he was able to reach the street with his prisoner.

THAT BIG GRAB.

The Fencing in of the Oakland Front.

Speculation as to the Southern Pacific's Purpose in Driving Piles. Colonel Mendell's Say.

OAKLAND.—The present grab of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is one of the most stupendous on record. With all of the vast grabs of this great concern there has been nothing to approach this.

On Sunday last, with two piledrivers at work and two steam tugs to supply them with piles, a curved row of piles was set from the outer end of the broad-gauge mole to the outer end of the north training wall which incloses the waters of the Oakland estuary on one side. The line of piles has a big outward curve and takes in considerable more land than if driven straight across. It is built on what has been determined to be the city limits. The piles are driven ten feet apart.

Nor is this all. Not content with this vast steal, the Oakland Water-front Company, which is virtually the Southern Pacific Company, proceeded to grab even more. The first piece fenced in embraces about a mile square of land and water.

The latest grab will cover at least three miles square. It extends from the narrow-gauge pier east and south, and it is the intention, it is said, to build the row of piles to the old Alameda wharf, a distance of over three miles. Three pile-drivers are at work and the piles are being very rapidly driven and each gap closed up. These piles are also driven sufficiently close to keep out vessels of any size, and it is expected that by this evening the work will be finished and our sister city of Alameda will find itself without a water front. It is not known how soon the work of pile-driving will commence on the Berkeley water front, nor is it known whether an attempt will be made to fence off San Francisco's front.

Why the railroad company is doing this is a question that no one can answer unless he is on the inside.

By some it is stated that the railroad company scents opposition, and is scared nearly to death at the thought that perhaps some other "bogie" man than Davie may conclude to start a ferry, and they want to fence him out.

Another theory is that, having placed its water-front assets at $12,000,000 in order to float its bonds, it is anxious to keep up this deception in order to ward off any clamor from bondholders. To make a good showing, indeed.

One citizen remarked that it was nothing but pure cussedness. "Ordinary railroad greed, that's all."

Probably the correct theory is that it scents defeat for itself in the suit brought against it and is anxious to save something when the house falls. In the Chicago decision, when the United States Supreme Court found against the Illinois Central, the railroad was allowed to retain certain small pieces around Lake Michigan because it had built wharves upon and used them. It is thought the big corporation may build some sort of flimsy structures on these piles and hold on after the earthquake strikes its other holdings.

L. J. Le Conte, who represents Colonel Mendell of the United States Engineering Corps, says that if the railroad company attempts to put in a bulkhead at its present line of piles, thus preventing the inflow and outflow of the tides, there will be trouble.

Mr. Le Conte was in Oakland yesterday and said:

"Yes, Mr. Curtis, one of the railroad engineers, called at our office a week ago and told us about the pile-driving which they were to do."

"What did he say was the object of it?"

"He did not say. He kept that part of it to himself. I have not the slightest idea what the company is at."

"Did Colonel Mendell give permission for the piles to be driven?"

"He had no ground on which he could object. He would not allow a solid bulkhead to be built where these piles have been driven, but so far as we are concerned the railroad company or anybody else can drive piles there or build wharves if it is not done in such a way as to interfere with the movement of the tides."

Colonel Mendell was seen last night in reference to the "fencing in" of the Oakland water front by the Southern Pacific Company.

"What steps will you take, Colonel, in reference to the row of piles now being driven along the Oakland water front?" was asked.

"Nothing at all," replied Colonel Mendell. "I have no authority to interfere in the matter. The railroad company has long claimed the land and is, I suppose, now making its claim good. The United States Government is not interested in the matter, as the piles are within the 'harbor line.' If you or anybody else is interested you might write to the Secretary of War. I will not do anything."

WHERE IS YOUNG?

Singular Conduct of a Montana Miner.

He Calls Upon a Friend With Drafts for $55,000 in His Coat Pockets.

The police are endeavoring to unravel the mystery of the disappearance of Charles Young, a wealthy miner from Butte, Montana.

Young arrived in this city from Butte on September 22, and called upon an old friend, John F. Harrison, of 218 Perry street. Since that time Harrison has not seen or heard of his friend, and the manner of his disappearance is what has given rise to the suspicion of foul play.

The case was reported to the police on Monday, and last night Harrison again called at police headquarters and made the following statement:

"On the morning of September 19 Charles Young, an old friend, whom I had not seen for fifteen years, called at my house and asked my wife where he could find me. She told him that I was fore man at Simpson's lumber-yard, at the foot of Fourth street, and he called there to see me.

"After chatting for a few minutes Young told me that he had made a splendid raise, having just sold some property in Montana for $55,000. He said he had the drafts for that amount in his pocket, and he put his hand in the breast pocket of his coat and pulled a wallet out as if to show them to me.

"I told him not to mind doing that as I was very busy just then and did not wish to waste the time of my employers, but I said that he had better go back to my house and tell my wife that I would be home to dinner at noon and then we could talk together more fully.

"Young said all right, he would do that; but before leaving he asked if it would be convenient for me to go with him on September 22 to the Bank of California and identify him so that he could draw out the money as he required it, and I said I would let him know at dinner.

"Young then said that he would go at once and take his baggage to my house, as he intended to stop with me.

"He said he had worked for four years in the Anaconda mine and that he owned a piece of property adjoining the property of a wealthy syndicate, and as they were anxious to get possession of it he sold it to them for $55,000, his own price.

"I have not seen or heard of Young since he left me that morning to take his baggage to my house, and I am afraid he may have met with foul play."

Harrison's description of Young is as follows: A Scotchman by birth, about 40 years of age, light mustache, and with a slight impediment in his speech, which breaks the Scotch accent and makes him speak as if he were a Dane or a Norwegian.

Charles Young.

He wore a gray check tweed suit, pantaloons of darker material and a slouch hat.

Detective Seymour, who was detailed on the case, called at the Bank of California yesterday and made inquiry as to Young and his drafts. The bank authorities stated that they had not been called upon by any person of that name nor had they been advised from Montana of any drafts having been drawn upon them for $55,000. If that sum had been deposited there by Young and drafts drawn upon the bank it would have had advices before now to that effect.

The police think that Harrison may have been mistaken in the bank mentioned by Young and that it is possible the drafts may have been upon one of the other banks in this city.

Chief Crowley sent a dispatch last night to the Chief of Police at Butte, Mont., asking for information about Young and the alleged $55,000 transaction.

Meantime Young's peculiar disappearance is a mystery. He was an absolute stranger to the city and Harrison states that he is the only person here with whom he was acquainted. He was a steady, intelligent, truthful man, which makes Harrison all the more convinced that Young has been foully dealt with.

In Transvaal.

Druids' Hall, on Sutter street, was well filled last evening by members and friends of the Geographical Society of the Pacific, who came to listen to a lecture delivered by S. J. F. Stranack on "Reminiscences of the Transvaal."

Mr. Stranack has just returned from an extended visit through Africa, and gave a vivid account of the wonders to be seen in the southern district.

A Lad's Desperate Fall.

While perched on a picket fence watching a dog in a fit, little Willie Mills was himself seized with an epileptic fit last night and fell, catching on the pickets and fearfully mutilating his person. His case is deemed critical by the surgeons. His mother, Mrs. Mills, is a Salvation lassie. His father is at Walla Walla and is expected home shortly.

New Incorporation.

The Coffey Publishing Company has incorporated with a capital of $75,000, all of which has been subscribed. The directors are F. J. Coffey, A. Phillips, R. H. Hunt, W. Howey and J. C. Fogerty.

THREE ON TRIAL.

The Alleged Murderers of Clara Mathews.

THE PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Harry Gray and Doctors Von Werthern and Driscoll Arraigned Before Judge Joachimsen.

The preliminary hearing of Drs. Von Werthern and Driscoll and Harry Gray, charged with the murder of Clara Mathews of Lincoln, Cal., was begun in Judge Joachimsen's police court yesterday afternoon. Attorney George A. Knight appeared for Gray and H. C. McPike was present to conduct Dr. von Werthern's defense.

The courtroom was crowded with the usual police court hangers-on, and early in the proceedings the bailiff was instructed to close the doors to prevent overcrowding.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Cabaniss asked that Von Werthern and Gray should be arraigned at the same time, as their cases were almost identical and the examination could be expedited by so doing. Mr. Knight entered a strong objection to this method of procedure and the Judge ruled that each defendant should be examined separately. The complaint was then read to Dr. von Werthern, who announced himself ready for the examination. The defendant did not show any evidences of nervousness, and throughout the hearing listened composedly to the testimony or offered whispered suggestions to his attorney.

CHARACTERS IN THE MATHEWS CASE.

The first witness called to testify was John B. Landis, a member of the family where Clara Mathews was employed as a domestic prior to her death. He stated that he had last seen Clara Mathews on September 11, and that he had seen and identified her body at the Morgue in this city after it had been exhumed from the grave in the City Cemetery. He described the personal appearance of the deceased and also the clothing worn by her when she left Lincoln. He knew nothing of the facts attending her death.

Herman Metzler, the Washington-street undertaker who buried the body of Clara Mathews, was called to testify as to his knowledge of the case. He stated that at about 5 o'clock in the morning of September 17 Dr. von Werthern and a young man who called himself Mr. Mathews went to his place of business, 636 Washington street, and asked him to bury the body of a young woman who had just died. Von Werthern said that Mr. Mathews was the husband of the dead woman. He added that Mathews was poor and wanted the funeral expenses cut down to the lowest possible figure. The witness agreed to bury the body for $17 50, Von Werthern standing responsible for the payment of that amount. After these preliminaries had been disposed of the witness went to the house on Mission street where the body lay and removed it to his undertaking parlors on Washington street. On cross-examination the witness said that Dr. von Werthern had produced a death certificate signed by himself, and that he (Metzler) had suggested that another certificate should be filled out and signed by a registered physician. Von Werthern had acquiesced in this suggestion, and later in the day produced a certificate signed by Dr. Driscoll. The body was buried at 1 o'clock of the afternoon of the same day, Harry Gray, or Mathews, as he was known to the witness, accompanying the body to the grave.

Dr. A. P. O'Brien was called and testified as to the particulars of the interment and the autopsy and its result. He said his conclusions were that death had been caused by a criminal operation. The defendant's counsel, on cross-examination, attempted to show by the witness that the conditions found in the organs might have been due to natural causes. Although the questioning occupied an hour of the court's time nothing resulted, Dr. O'Brien maintaining that the death of Clara Mathews resulted from a hemorrhage induced by a criminal operation.

Thomas Egar, keeper of the City Cemetery, was put on the stand, and identified the receipt which he had given when the body of Clara Mathews was placed in grave No. 3190 in the potter's field. George H. Tiner, gravedigger, testified as to the disinterment of the body under the direction of Coroner Hughes.

Samuel D. Palmer, a good-looking young man who pushes his hair up in front and who gains a livelihood by acting as assistant to Undertaker Metzler, related the manner in which the burial permit had been obtained from the Health Office on the certificate of death furnished by Von Werthern. He knew nothing of the deceased nor the cause of her demise.

The hearing will be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MUSIC A MEDIUM.

Rev. H. R. Haweis on the "Modern Art."

Rev. Hugh Reginald Haweis of London entranced a large and cultured audience at Golden Gate Hall last night by an entertaining and instructive lecture on "Music, the Art of the Age." Slight of stature and apparently handicapped by a slight limp in gait, the speaker by his easy manner, natural drollery and underlying enthusiasm, fairly held the house in thrall for the two hours of his address.

The lecturer was introduced by Right Rev. W. Ford Nichols, who said he rejoiced at any occasion when the clergy won back a place in the foremost ranks of the finer arts. He voiced an appreciative welcome for Mr. Haweis. On the stage with him were Rev. F. D. Church and Rev. Giles Easton of Berkeley.

Mr. Haweis, who was received with applause, said his lecture properly covered three subjects—either "Music and Noise," "Music and Morals," or "Music the Art of the Age." At the same time he did not think any art was respectable unless its connection with morals was clearly shown. For that reason he had once written a little book called "Music and Morals."

Music should bear the same relation to morals as architecture and painting. Music is the language of emotion; emotion is connected with thought and thought with action. Action is connected with conduct and the sphere of morals; therefore music is connected with morals.

Having established the dignity of music Mr. Haweis proceeded to show that music was the art of the age. The rationale of the arts was first inquired into. Man was always seeking to see expressed outwardly the feeling hidden within him; man was essentially dramatic. When man could not express himself he fell back on the painter, poet and musician. That was the reason that these exponents were the darlings of the age, and why the great mercantile, practical people patronized and paid these experts of expression.

There was a peculiar periodicity about the arts. At present music was the only living, growing art. Painting and sculpture were for the present "played out." Raphael had reached the climax of his art, and all the architecture of to-day was only a reproduction of the past. From the first discovery of modern music in the 1500's there has been steady progress up to Wagner, the master. Therefore, this was the golden age of music. It was like the prime age of Phidias or Praxiteles.

The art of music is the art of the age because it has come forth in respone to the demands of the most cultured age. The rise and fall of emotions, the aspirations of the human soul had demanded some means of expression and found it in music. The sculptor and missal illuminator, the painter had all striven to express the complex expression of life. The expression must deal with change and movement—especially movement. This was especially the attribute of music—it changed, kindled, soothed—and that is why music is essentially the art of the age.

The lecturer proposed to lead his audience into the inner arcana of music and introduce them to the anatomy of music and the reason why special notes affected people in certain ways. Music was essentially the creation of man—nature did much for the sculptor and painter but nothing for music. There was no music in nature; one cannot go to nature with all its musical sounds and find "music" which produces the ghostly, infernal influences produced by man's music.

Music was a complex sound, noise was a simple sound. Musical notes had three qualities — pitch, loudness and timbre. Pitch was caused by the number of vibrations of air. The loudness of the note depended on the size of the vibrations. The timbre or quality of the note depended on the enormous quantity of subordinate notes included in the sound produced.

Mr. Haweis then proceeded to illustrate the timbre of the violin, which instrument he eulogized in warm terms.

After a short retirement the lecturer showed on the blackboard the metaphysical reason why sound affects the nervous system.

Elation was the first attribute of motion; the second was intensity; the third was velocity; the last attribute or property was variety in union. Elation was represented by an "ineffable E" in the top left-hand corner of the board; sound by a "mystic S" in the top right-hand corner.

All that was necessary was to wed the "mystic S" to the "ineffable E," i. e., to bring the ocean of sound into relation with the world of emotion by means of the art of notation or divine music. With nervous scrawls, the lecturer covered the board with musical notations, showing the infinite variety possible in a musical score. This was the crown of the musical art. Thus was music proved the magician of sound and the sovereign art-medium of the emotions.

ONE RECORD FRACTURED.

The Winners in the Los Angeles Bicycle Races.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Following were the winners in yesterday's bicycle contests:

One mile, 2:30 class, first heat won by Phil Percival. Time, 2:40 4-5. Same class, third heat, won by W. A. Burke. Time, 2:42½.

Half mile, open, final won by Louis Fox, Kitchen second. Time, 1:11 1-5.

One mile, division championship, first heat won by E. Gatensburg. Time, 2:41 3-5. Same race, second heat won by C. Castleman. Time, 2:35.

Two mile handicap, won by S. G. Spier, C. Cowan second. Time, 2:03 4-5.

Four mile handicap, won by McAleer. Time, 13:32.

Shoemaker broke the coast competition record by thirty seconds.

For Finest Fruits.

A. Lusk & Co. received a dispatch from Chicago yesterday, announcing that the committee on awards had awarded a medal to the firm for the "finest fruits in tin and glass."

Wooden bottles for pills, powders and tablets are chiefly made in Maine.

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."
Covered with a Tasteless and Soluble Coating.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
are a marvellous Antidote for Weak Stomach, SICK HEADACHE, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc.; found also to be especially efficacious and remedial by FEMALE SUFFERERS.
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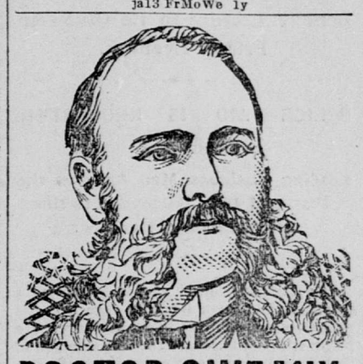

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