POPPER RESIGNS.

Retired Before He Was Scathed.

CONFUSION IN THE CAMP.

Thought Buckley Was About to Take Control.

CLUNIE DENOUNCES HIS FRIEND.

The Ex-Boss Was Tired of Being Accused of Conspiracies—Makes an Explanation.

Max Popper is out of politics.

He abandoned his post and left his forces in confusion at the supreme moment.

The man in whom the party had expressed perfect confidence, to whom it gave entire control and by whom it expected to be led out of the wilderness has sought shelter in obscurity from the shafts of the press and the suspicions of the public.

Mr. Popper, the leader of the Democracy, has resigned, without a moment's warning to his brothers on the purity committee, which was appointed at his instance, was in the midst of its work and was leaning heavily upon him. It all came out at a meeting of the committee in the Iroquois Club last night, and it caused a big sensation, though it must be confessed that it did not stampede the members nor cause the followers of Democracy to throw up their hands in despair. They recognized it as an awkward position in which to be placed on the eve of a primary, but after the first astonishment was over they collected their wits and declared that Max Popper was not the Democratic party after all, and that it was not beyond the bounds of possibility that some man equally good might be quickly found to take his place.

During the past week the controversies in the districts growing out of the attempt to strike from the primary rolls the hundreds of stuffers who registered at the last enrollment have been increasing in numbers and asperity, and the committee was overwhelmed by a deluge of complaints, lists of names and details of petty quarrels and contentions. The attendance upon the meetings of the body became so large that more spacious rooms had to be engaged from time to time, and last night it was found necessary to secure the use of the Iroquois Club's room. From 8 o'clock on members of canvassing committees with tales of woe to unfold and indignant voters who had been cited to appear and prove their right to vote poured into the hall. The committee was late in making its appearance, and it was 8:30 before they began to drop in. Even then they evinced no disposition to go to work, but conversed long and earnestly with each other, while the impatient attendants chafed and fumed and wondered what the long wait meant.

Suddenly it was discovered that it was the absence of the chairman which prevented the work from being commenced. Then a rumor got abroad that Max Popper had resigned, but it was discredited, and the restive Democrats waited on in the hope of having a chance to be heard.

It was half-past 9 o'clock before Committeemen Harney, Clunie, Fenton and Healey, who had been having a conference in the hallway, entered the room and moved to the speaker's stand.

By prearrangement Major Harney took the chair, and almost immediately Healey, who assumed the duties of secretary in the absence of Tom Cusick, stood up and said he had a communication of great importance which he desired to read. It was surmised that it related to Popper, and there was dead silence while Mr. Healey read:

CITY, July 21, 1894.

To the members of the primary committee of the Democratic party of San Francisco—GENTLEMEN: I herewith request that my name be erased from the ticket in the Forty-third District as a candidate for the general committee, to be submitted to the members of the said district club at a primary election to be held July 30, and do not intend to lend my name to the proposed scuttling of the Democratic ship by two well-known political privateersmen, Buckley and Rainey. Yours respectfully, MAX POPPER.

Healey said he had another communication addressed to himself, of a personal nature, and he did not read it. It was afterward found to be as follows:

CITY, July 21, 1894.

My Dear Tom: See that my communication is read and acted upon; cannot attend any more meetings of the committee, in fact am out of the trouble connected with the management of a Democratic primary. Yours, truly, MAX POPPER.

Andy Clunie was instantly on his feet wit a motion that Popper's communication to the committee be received, that the request be granted and that the canvassing committee be instructed to strike Popper's name from the roll.

Clunie then went on to make some very warm remarks. He said: "This has taken me as much by surprise as it has anybody in this room. I have known Mr. Popper for many years and have always considered him to be a man who could be relied upon. I understand that he has no complaint to make against this committee, and I don't think he ought to have, but I believe that he has been misled by stories that have been taken to him, and that he is pursued by phantoms. I think it was his duty to have consulted this committee before taking any such step. This committee has deferred to him in everything. He has had his own way. Now, while I have had the greatest respect for Mr. Popper, this action of his brands him as an enemy of this committee, of the party and of every man in this room. I don't think this action should interfere with the work before us one iota. The Democratic party is bigger than Mr. Popper. It will continue to exist notwithstanding that Mr. Popper has proved himself a traitor. I have been his true friend, but it comes with ill grace for him to abandon the party in this way on the eve of a primary.

"Now, I have had the fortune to be with Mr. Buckley to-day. Men from the Thirty-sixth District went to him to consult him as to what they should do and he sent for me. He told me that he did not desire to have anything to do with the affairs of the district and that his only aim was to advance Mr. Popper and help him in his political ambitions. He advised the men from the Thirty-sixth District to go out there and settle their differences. I say that the statement that Buckley is trying to get control of the districts is a lie, and I say that Popper has been closer to Buckley than any man in the party and had nothing to fear. It becomes the duty of the Democratic party to pronounce this thing a lie, and to put a man in his place who will antagonize every interest of Buckley and Rainey, and that man is J. J. Dwyer."

Clunie also said he believed the whole thing to be a part of a scheme to put a non-partisan ticket in the field. His remarks were applauded, and then Healy made a short speech saying: "This has taken me completely by surprise. I came here at 8 o'clock to-night, and met in the hall a man from the Mint. He told me that he had met Popper at 5 o'clock and that Popper had told him he was out of politics; that Buckley and Rainey had control of the general committee and that he was out of it all. He said the sub-committee was all right. I should think so. Whatever he said in the committee went. We did everything we could for him. Now what will people think when this goes out to the public? He knew that this would upset everything, and now when we are within one week of the primary he leaves us. I don't think he has any scheme [applause], but Mr. Popper is so inclined that when he sees anything that he thinks is too big for him it is his inclination to get away from it."

Major Harney spoke in the same vein, though he said he believed Popper had acted all right heretofore and was a good Democrat at heart. He had been misled by stories of conspiracies. "We must not act too hasty," he continued. "The Democratic party has implicit faith in the honor and integrity and Democratic faith of Mr. Popper, but it is now our duty to strike his name from the ticket and go on with the work."

M. C. Hassett asked permission to address the committee and said that he did not understand that Mr. Popper desired to resign from the General Committee. He only wanted his name taken off the ticket. He could continue to hold his position as chairman of the committee, though his action might exclude him from reelection. Referring to Buckley and Rainey, Hassett said: "We know these men. They have ridden this party to ruin. Two years ago they were not here, and we put in the City Hall more Democrats than had been there before for ten years."

Clunie's motion to strike Popper's name from the ticket was then adopted, and the committee proceeded to business. Its actions were of little general interest, though Patrick O'Reilly succeeded in establishing the fact that he lived in his coalyard, 915 Post street, had a right to vote in the Thirty-ninth District. His name was restored to the roll.

After the meeting J. H. Fenton of the primary committee said that he had for some time had reason to doubt Popper's loyalty to the party. "Three weeks ago," said he, "we were in the Tivoli—that is, Popper, Frank Horan, Sam Coleman and I were there—and Popper then made a statement that unfitted him to act as the chairman of the Democratic general committee. And you may rest assured that a movement was commenced to have him removed. If he had not resigned another man would have been put in his place."

Fenton expressed himself in very strong terms about the ex-chairman of the primary committee and intimated that Buckley had such control over Popper that he could make him do as he chose. He called attention to the fact that Popper had recently ceased to make hostile allusions to Buckley and Rainey in any of his speeches.

What the statement that Popper had made in the Tivoli was Fenton refused to reveal, but it is learned that it was in relation to national politics. Ever since his visit to Washington he is known to have been very sore over the treatment he received at the hands of President Cleveland. He subsequently attempted to resign from the chairmanship of the State Central Committee, and was very cool as to the success of the party in the State. His remarks to Fenton and to others were probably in line with his known apathy in the national fight.

While the committee was debating his action Max Popper was standing down on Market street, not far from the hall in which he was being arraigned. He was apparently waiting for some news as to how his resignation had been received. When informed of the committee's action he said, "That's right; I wanted them to do it."

He then said that his course had been taken because he was tired of being held responsible for things that he knew nothing about. "I am confident," said he, "that Buckley is seeking to control the general committee, and I am suspected of standing in with him. I don't propose to be criticized and held in suspicion, as I have been. The newspapers have been saying that I was in collusion with Buckley, and they have charged me with things that I am entirely innocent and ignorant of. The Bulletin has gone so far as to say that when the primary was over I would step aside and that Buckley would take control. I want to clear myself of that imputation, and so I resign now."

"What reason have you to believe that Buckley will get control of the general Committee?"

"Oh, there are many things to show that. The newspapers have published some of them, and some of them they haven't. One of the causes is that of the man Deuchatel, who came down here from Livermore and was elected chairman of one of the districts. That story was published, and you know what it is. Deuchatel has been employed on Buckley's ranch and he comes here and they elect him at once a chairman of a district. I met him on the street and asked him about it. He laughed, and I asked him if he did not think it would have been the proper thing to do to come to the committee and see about the matter instead of seeking the chairmanship from such a man as Buckley. He laughed and said that it was just as well to get on the committee through Buckley as through anybody else, and that is the way it stands. You can see it plain enough. Whenever Buckley comes to the city Democrats go to him and ask him about things and seek his advice. If they want him, let them have him. Why should he not come out openly before the people and conduct things aboveboard, so that the people can know where we stand, and not have me there for everybody to accuse of scheming to give the party into his hands?

"No, I don't want to be placed in that light, and I won't be. I am out of it now. If they want to go to Buckley they can do it."

Mr. Popper was asked if there was anything in the statement that his resignation was in the interest of a non-partisan ticket and said:

"There is no truth in that whatever. There may be such a ticket in the field. I understand that it has been said there would be, though I don't know if that is true. There may be a non-partisan ticket, but so far as I am concerned I have nothing whatever to do with it."

Mr. Popper seemed content to let his action go to the public, with the explanation above given. Among Democrats last night it was very generally discussed, and there were many conflicting opinions given. On every side astonishment was expressed at the ex-boss's sensitiveness to what is called in political parlance the "gaff." He had been ridiculed bp the newspapers, and he faced the other way almost as soon as the first shaft struck him. He has gone out under circumstances which many Democrats say will make it a very permanent retirement from a field that requires some sturdiness and indifference to the attacks of the enemy.

THE REPUBLICANS

Will Open the Campaign This Week.

Prospects in the Organizing of the Executive Committee of the State Central Body.

This will be an important week for the Republicans, because it will bring about the organization of the executive committee of the State Central Committee and incidentally the practical opening of the campaign. The committee will meet in the Thurlow block, Kearny and Sutter streets, on Tuesday at 1 o'clock and elect its officers, who, under the "plan" of the party, will also be the officers of the State Central Committee. It is understood that P. B. Cornwall will be selected as chairman. For the secretaryship there is likely to be something of a struggle. Frank McQuaid, who rendered valuable services as chairman of the campaign committee of the Republican County Committee during the primary campaign, is out for the place and has an opponent, M. R. Higgins. McQuaid is a member of the committee and Higgins is an outsider. The latter fully expected to be appointed on the committee, but was ignored. He now comes forward as a candidate for secretary, but it is more than probable that some member of the committee will be chosen. McQuaid, therefore, has an advantage in that fact. He is also capable and sufficiently affable to be addressed should the ordinary Republican desire to consult him. Jacob Steppacher's place as assistant secretary is not elective, and he will probably be re-engaged.

The Republican County Committee has sent out notices that it has established a bureau for naturalization at rooms 1 and 2, 930 Market street, Baldwin annex, where persons desiring to become citizens may secure all information as to how to proceed. The following Judges will consider applications in their respective departments, at 9:45 A. M. and 1:45 P. M.: Judge Levy, department 10, on Monday; Judge Seawell, department 1, and Judge Troutt, department 8, on Tuesday; Judge Slack, department 2, and Judge Hunt, department 5, on Wednesday; Judge Daingerfield, department 12, on Friday; Judge Hebbard, department 4, on Saturday; Judge Coffey, department 9, every day.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Republican County Committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Colonel F. H. Meyers has drafted and signed the following:

WHEREAS, The Republican County Committee of San Francisco on its own behalf, and on behalf of the Republican party, recognize in the death of Colonel F. H. Meyers, late chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, the loss of an earnest and untiring worker in all matters appertaining to the best interests of the community in which he lived and of the party to which he belonged, therefore be it

Resolved, That we deem it fit and proper to express our sense of appreciation of the many excellencies of the deceased, the hearty interest he has always evinced for the welfare of our people and State, his faithful devotion to party obligations and his active promotion of enterprises touching the commercial progress of the Pacific Coast; be it further

Resolved, That in the death of Colonel Meyers this State and the community at large has suffered the loss of a most respected member whose influence was always on the side of justice and right and who was held in high esteem by those with whom he came into friendly or business relations; be it further resolved, that we hereby extend to the widow of Colonel F. H. Meyers and to the other members of his family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement; be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the County Committee and an engrossed copy thereof, signed by the members of this special committee, be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Committee on resolutions—L. E. Phillips, chairman; J. Alva Watt, Fred Conu, Asa R. Wells, F. D. Worth, R. C. Meyers, P. B. Cornwall, C. W. Manwaring.

The State executive committee of the People's party was in executive session several times yesterday at the headquarters at 21½ Third street and transacted a quantity of business of a routine nature. The organization of the party will be very thorough this year, as great attention is being paid to details. There will be county organizations in every county in the State.

The People's party has decided to have no Socialists in the ranks. The Socialists proposed to throw what strength they had for the Populist ticket if allowed a representation of eighteen delegates in the county convention of the People's party, but the proposition was rejected and now he Socialists say that they will have nothing to do with Populists.

A Striker Released.

E. C. Morgan, a San Jose striker who has been confined in the County Jail, gave bonds in the sum of $2000 and was released from custody by Commissioner Heacock.

HER HOPE FAILED.

Suicide of a Young Wife and Mother.

PARTED FROM HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Jennie Miller of Bodie Blows Out Her Brains.

SHE SOUGHT RECONCILIATION.

No Reply to Her Appeal—Deputy Coroner Jones Conceals Her Death From the Press.

The body of a fair young woman, who was a wife and mother, lies in a casket in an undertaker's parlor on Geary street. There is a bullet-hole on one side of the shapely head, but the placid features tell nothing of the mental storm that must have raged before the shot that made the fatal wound was fired. The dead woman was Mrs. Jennie Miller, wife of a prosperous contractor who lives at Bodie. She blew out her brains at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Hansen, 110½ Geary street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Miller's life was an unhappy one. Domestic trouble is the all-comprehending term given by her friends when asked why she fled from her home in Bodie and came to reside with an old schoolmate in this city. She married Thomas Miller, the contractor, when she was but 17 years old, and had she lived one day longer would have celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of her birth. Early in March Mrs Miller quarreled with her husband, and on the 9th of that month left him and her little boy in Bodie and came to the residence of her old schoolmate, Mrs. Holt, on Scott street. She was very despondent, but had little to say about her separation. It was her purpose to obtain a divorce from her husband, and soon after her arrival she called upon a lawyer and placed her case in his hands.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Miller visited her sister on Geary street and decided to remain with her until after the trial of her suit for divorce. She was melancholy and despondent, and frequently lamented over the absence of her little boy. As a child Mrs. Miller had often spoken of suicide as the possible end of her existence, and their remembrance of this filled her friends with the liveliest apprehensions. They counseled her to forgive her husband and return to her home. Their advice was not wasted. Mrs. Miller finally decided to go back to Bodie, and urged Mrs. Hansen to accompany her. Mrs. Hansen consented, and they arranged for their departure on Monday last.

Mrs. Miller announced her intention of returning to her husband on the 13th, and wired him the following message:

Decided to drop divorce. Coming back with Lizzie. Telegraph answer. JENNIE.

She was apparently very happy after sending that message and eagerly awaited a reply; but no answer came.

Mrs. Miller's despondency returned. She became melancholy and abstracted, and after waiting several days wrote her husband a long letter, the contents of which were not confided to any one. Having mailed the letter she brightened up again, and made no secret of her hope that it would lead the way to a reconciliation. But the letter, like the telegram, was not answered, and once more the mind of the young wife was filled with gloomy forebodings. She did not know that the letter was delayed by the strike and did not fall into her husband's hands until the day after her death.

Early Thursday afternoon she asked Mrs. Hansen to take a walk with her, adding that she wanted to see the lawyer that had handled the divorce case. She was greatly agitated, and just before retiring to her dressing-room exclaimed, "I fear I am going to lose my mind."

Mrs. Hansen went to another room to prepare for the visit to the lawyer and had dressed, when she heard the report of a pistol. It was a muffled sound, and she thought came from the street. She ran to the window, but saw nothing. Then she called to her sister, but no sound came from the little room to which Mrs. Miller had retired.

Mrs. Hansen ran to the apartment and saw a little curl of smoke issuing from the keyhole. Fearing to confirm what she suspected was the case the frightened lady summoned a clerk from her husband'r office, and he not knowing what had happened entered the room. Mrs. Miller was lying on the floor, her head resting on an ottoman, from which a tiny stream of blood was flowing on the carpet. A pistol that she had taken from her brother-in-law's desk lay by her side.

Mrs. Hansen summoned a physician, but his services were not required. The bullet had caused instant death. Word was sent to the Coroner's office and one of the physicians who makes autopsies for the city went to the house with Deputy Coroner Leon M. Jones. The doctor examined the body and consented to its removal to an undertaker's. He also consented to receive a fee for his services from Mr. Hansen. Deputy Jones, who is an old friend of Mr. Hansen, promised to keep the story out of the papers, and he was as good as his word. When he returned to the Morgue he wrote a report of the case, but took particular pains to place it where it would not be found by the reporters.

Late at night the body was removed from the house to the undertaker's and the following dispatch was sent to Miller at Bodie:

Your wife lies dead at an undertaker's. Wire instructions. C. R. HANSEN.

The answer came:

Letter 16th received this morning. Have her buried. Wire particulars.

Hansen telegraphed in reply that Mrs. Miller had shot herself and that the body would be kept five days. Miller then wired that he would come to the city. He will be here to-day.

The part played by Deputy Jones in concealing the case from the public is freely denounced. The memory of old Morgue scandals that grew out of just such conduct on the part of Coroner's assistants is still green, and this is the second case of the kind that has happened since Dr. Hughes took charge of the office. The other case that was concealed was that of a Mrs. Gilhooley, who committed suicide on June 19 last. It is insisted that if one deputy can conceal a suicide from an honorable motive, another, actuated by an entirely different motive, may cloak a crime.

Coroner Hughes is absent from the city, but his brother, who is chief deputy, censured Jones for his conduct. Jones is an old veteran of the war who has served under other Coroners and he took the reproof with a nonchalant shrug of the shoulders.

"Yes, I did it," he bluntly remarked. "I concealed the suicide for the sake of my friend. No one was injured by my conduct and no one ever will be injured by me. I did it and will do it again under like circumstances and so would you."

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

A Landlord Arrested for Leasing Rooms to a Lottery.

Police Captain Donlevy is making an effective campaign against the Chinese lottery men, which is none the less effective because it is made quietly without the braying of trumpets and clash of cymbals. The captain was very busy yesterday, and as an innovation in the warfare, arrested C. L. Miller, owner of a building leased to lottery managers.

Ah Hee, keeper of a lottery, was gathered in with all his unlawful possessions last night. He had left Chinatown, hoping that he would thus escape arrest, and had located at 706 Battery street. Thither the squad pursued him and there they took him into custody.

Ng Sing was accumulating wealth as a lottery-dealer at 713½ Commercial street. His office was in the upper floor and he had a watchman stationed in the hall, who tapped a little bell whenever a policeman neared the door. The squad captured the watchman last night and confiscated his little bell. They found the proprietor upstairs and took him into custody with Henry Brown, Mark Levy, T. F. Stenson and Joseph Boyle, who were booked as visitors.

GAVE HER BACK.

Mrs. Glynn Recovers Her Little Girl.

The Kidnaping Case Dismissed in Court—A Piteous Scene in the Chief's Office.

Mrs. Glynn recovered the possession of her little girl, Alice, yesterday morning, and Mrs. McCaffrey, the woman charged with kidnaping her, was discharged by order of Judge Low.

When the case was called Mrs. McCaffrey was brought into court carrying the child, as the latter was so overcome with fear that she would not walk and clung desperately about the neck of the woman who has been a mother to her since her birth.

Mrs. Glynn was represented by Judge Sullivan and Mrs. McCaffrey by John V. O'Brien. The details had all been agreed upon between the parties as arranged by the counsel, and Judge Low simply dismissed the case.

Then all the parties went over into Chief Crowley's office, where Mrs. Glynn was waiting, and there the mother took charge of her own and the woman who had nursed and cared for it for more than six years relinquished it.

The situation was not a usual one, even for the office of the Chief of Police, that scene where life is constantly revealing her most trying and somber moods.

The little girl, Alice, is a thin, nervous, highly strung child, evidently greatly attached to the old lady whom she knew as mamma, and in whose society almost the whole of her six years have been spent.

Her lively imagination, quickened by the struggle that has been going on for her possession for the past few days, and warned by Mrs. McCaffrey that the parting was at hand, she was thrown into a perfect paroxysm of terror, clinging to the old lady and screaming at the approach of any other.

Mrs. McCaffrey, while telling the child she must go, clung to the little one, covering her with kisses and also crying pitifully.

Mrs. Glynn, overcome by the scene, her face deep in a handkerchief, was also convulsed with sobs.

Chief Crowley turned from it all to watch the passing cars in the street below, while Officer Gelman, who made the arrest, confessed to tears in his own eyes.

Such a scene, for the sake of the parties to it, could not be permitted to continue long. The officers loosened the thin, little arms from about the old lady's neck, despite the terrified cries of the child, and carried her from the room followed by the weaping mother.

In the adjoining room Mrs. Glynn took her place as the mother, and, as perhaps only as a mother can, undertook to soothe and reassure the child with gentleness and tact.

Meanwhile from another door the old nurse went out into the dim corridors and the hurrying crowd of the City Hall empty-handed.

MUST RECEIVE PATIENTS.

Dr. Titus Has an Understanding With Mayor Ellert.

Dr. Titus, Superintendent of the City and County Hospital, called on Mayor Ellert yesterday and spent an hour in conversation with the Mayor on hospital matters. He had newspaper clippings which contained various statements about the institution on Potrero avenue. In some of these articles were interviews with Mayor Ellert to which the doctor objected.

The Mayor said the interviews were substantially correct, and consequently he could father them. He also remarked that it was not right to turn applicants for admission to the hospital out on the street, and told the doctor that nobody should be so treated. Men or women who apply for admittance must either be taken in or sent to the Almshouse, so he said.

As a result of the conference Mayor Ellert will visit the hospital this week and make a close personal inspection to satisfy himself on matters of detail.

"I intend to get to the bottom of things," he said, "and will see for myself what is going on out there. To-day there are 307 patients in the hospital, and 100 people to look after them, so they ought to be well cared for. With so many employes I can't see why there should be any neglect of patients."

A ROYALIST COMMISSION.

Three Prominent Hawaiians En Route to Washington.

Samuel Parker, J. A. Cummins and H. A. Wiedemann of Honolulu are at the Palace. They bear a commission from the deposed Queen of Hawaii and are bound for Washington for the purpose of interviewing the President.

The last named of the trio was the only one with whom it was possible to obtain an audience last night, and even he proved to be severely non-communicative.

The report that they were going to Washington to ask that the Queen be pensioned or to interrogate the President about the manner in which he proposed to treat the new republic Mr. Wiedemann denominated as "preposterous."

It was a very simply thing, this mission of theirs, he said, but was nevertheless very important. All the members of the commission had made a compact that none of them would talk about it unless the others were present, which has been found a very effective method so far of evading newspaper inquiries.

Mr. Wiedemann would not say, in answer to a direct question, that he ever expected to see the Queen restored, and it is probable that their mission is something in the nature of a compromise measure, which it is hoped will secure the approbation of the administration.

Dynamite on a Bridge.

A number of dynamite caps were found by a Deputy Sheriff on an iron railroad bridge, near Palo Alto, Friday afternoon. They were given to the Sheriff and a guard was set on the bridge.

Ætna's All Right!

All trains are run regularly. Take the 7:30 A. M. train for St. Helena; thence by stage to ÆTNA SPRINGS. Round-trip tickets, $7. Rates at the Springs, $10 to $14 per week.

W. L. MITCHELL, Manager.

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DRY GOODS.

CLOTH DEPARTMENT!

This week we will place on sale 100 pieces of 52-INCH LADIES' CLOTH in the following shades:

NAVY, GRAY, TAN, MYRTLE, OLIVE, MODE, GARNET, BLACK.

Price 50c per Yard.

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT!

75 pair CHENILLE PORTIERES, fringed with handsome dados, $2.50 Pair

150 pair RUFFLED EDGE CURTAINS, Brussels effects - - - $3.50 Pair

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

INCORPORATED 1892.

111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

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LATE SPORTING.

Wheelmen Who Will Race at San Leandro.

Opening of the Baseball Season at Haight-Street Grounds—Deer Shooting.

The entries and handicaps for the Acme Athletic Club road race at San Leandro this forenoon are: A. J. Ziegler Jr., M. F. Rose and R. P. Alward, scratch; J. Kitchen, A. P. Swain and T. Schlueter, ½ minute; C. Corwin and O. L. Pickard, 1 minute; C. Bedbury, 2 minutes; G. F. Neece and E. W. Decker, 2½ minutes; H. Philips, J. L. Wetmore and A. S. Ormsby, 4 minutes; H. de Pue, 5 minutes; H. Snow, H. R. French, F. Agnew, T. J. Manning, A. H. Agnew and J. J. Gallagher, 6 minutes; Steve Rice, 10 minutes.

The race will be called at 10 o'clock sharp and any of the riders who fail to be on time can console themselves by acting as spectators.

The following sportsmen left last evening for the deer haunts in Marin County with the latest improved Winchesters, and it will assurredly be no fault of the irons if the noble game escape without feeling the effects of hot shot: E. P. Eells, A. G. Wieland, John T. Siebe, J. H. Coalt, Ben J. Baum, Dr. Cracknell, Al Newman, Frank Staples, George Hinde, Clarence Atherton, Charles and Herman Heeth, John Berges, J. Ryan, Charles Cate and Thomas Reynolds. Anticipating an attack from mosquitos, a number of the deer-stalkers have purchased mosquito nets from Henry Skinner, which will be found very useful as face-protectors.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had a rat-killing match nipped in the bud a few evenings ago at a prominent sporting resort on Leidesdorff street, and the "gentlemen" who were caught as abettors of the "brutal" sport were fined $5 each on Friday last. It is hoped that the good society will carry the chase farther and visit some of the inclosed coursing parks where hares, that are at this season of the year breeding or raising their young, fall victims to greyhounds that make short work of the little game animals. This is the only State in the Union where coursing is allowed at a time of year when the game animals should be protected.

Arthur Kelter, the former instructor of the Sacramento and Fresno athletic clubs, met with a severe and painful accident on Sunday afternoon, June 23, at the Olympic Club rooms. Mr. Kelter was working on the flying trapeze, and, during a difficult feat, misjudged his distance and fell fifteen feet to the floor, breaking his arm near the wrist. Professor Kelter, as an amateur, won many championships and deserves the rousing benefit that is being arranged by his many friends in the San Francisco Turn-Verein Hall, 323 Turk street, this evening. Volunteers from the Acme Athletic Club, Olympic Club and San Francisco Athletic Club, as well as two classes from the San Francisco Turn-Verein, will combined to give a highly interesting programme.

Patrons who attend the opening game at Haight-street ball grounds on Sunday, July 29, will be astonished by the improvement in the grounds, which have always been recognized as the finest in the State. But during the last three months a complete renovation has been in progress; every depression in the ground has been filled up, grass seed sown and the entire field, from grand stand to clubhouse, is one perfect green sward; in fact, the grounds are in much better condition than ever before.

The promoters of the new deal in baseball propose to present the game in an absolutely first-class shape. All the local players have entered into the matter with great enthusiasm. It is hoped by making it a strictly co-operative players' league to thus overcome many of the disadvantages of the past, and thereby secure the attendance and support of all lovers of the game. Each team and, in fact, the league, will be managed by practical players, and all who participate will be used exactly alike, umpire and scorer receiving the same pro rata as the players. The personnel of the teams show unquestionably the strongest aggregation of purely local players ever brought together in the State.

San Franciscos are already known as the "Colts" north of Market street.

Bodie and Nealon, who will do the catching for the team, are very promising players. Bodie is known as "Kingpin from North Beach."

White will do the pitching for the team, and has a record of twelve victories out of fourteen games. He hails from Santa Clara College.

R. Bliss, who will take care of first base, is also from Santa Clara College. He has already established a reputation as one of the best baismen.

Manager Dextraze will cover second base. Monahan will cover third base, and Bradley will cover short.

It will be worth the price of admission to see the Friscos run bases.

In Monahan, Bradley, Dextraze and F. Farrell, who will be signed by the time this goes to press, the club has four of the best base-runners on the coast. It will be a nice race for honors.

Manager Dextraze is in receipt of many applications from players asking for places in the team.

The California Players' League are making great progress and improvements in the way of signing players and in practice.

It should be a great treat for the patrons of the game to see the familiar face of their popular favorite—Jim Mullee—in the game again.

Matt Stanley is practicing hard for the opening game. He has no superior on the coast.

Blockers Hanley will surprise some of the oldtime friends.

Boy Wonder O'Day is anxious to be in the game.

Joe Shea, who will play shortstop for the Californias, is well known.

Tom Buckley is practicing daily, with the view of being in the game once more.

F. Orr and J. Shields are new faces, and are promising players.

Tom Mullee, the jovial fielder, will manage the team.

Hugh Cannon will be found in the game again.

Great interest is awakened south of Market street regarding the California team.

COUNTING GLASS.

Special Treasury Agents in the Government Warehouses.

The special agents of the treasury who were sent here to investigate the Customhouse are now counting the glass in the Government warehouses. They are required to make a general inspection of the glass in bond because when they examined the warehouses in Boston certain importers of glass were compelled to pay $20,000 into the treasury which they would not have been called upon to pay if the agent had not found that glass had been secretly withdrawn without the payment of duties. The intention of the importers there was to pay the duties and make proper withdrawal after the passage of the Wilson bill, which reduces the tariff on glass.

The agents expected to find the same condition of affairs in the local warehouses, but the result of their labors so far has revealed nothing of the kind. Five cases of window glass in excess of the amount called for by the invoices were found in one house and in others no excess or shortage was discovered.

Deaths of the Week.

The total number of deaths for the week ending July 21 is given in the Board of Health's mortuary report as 99. Of these 7 resulted from accidents, 29 from phthisis, 11 from heart disease, 6 from pneumonia. According to classification of diseases that ended fatally 7 were zymotic, 31 constitutional, 50 local, 3 developmental and 8 violent deaths.