

THE MORNING CALL.

CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1895

"Son of man, stand upon thy feet."

The indignation meeting gave us some  
brave words.

The Senatorial race appears to lie between  
a dark horse and a chestnut.

The proposed bridge at the ferries is so  
good a scheme that it may be considered a  
walk-over.

By and by our courts will learn that  
punishment for contempt should be rare  
and overdue.

The problem that perplexes Cleveland is  
how to make his gold theory suit the silver  
conditions.

Two things are certain: There must be  
a cable to Honolulu and the United States  
must control it.

County division contests will never sit  
down and be quiet until every town in  
the State is a county seat.

If you cannot help the city in any other  
way, you can at least talk in its favor and  
help to keep its credit up.

A large part of the spirit of the oratory  
that will be uttered in Sacramento to-day  
was imbibed in this city yesterday.

The people are interested much more in  
what the Legislature will do for retrenchment  
and economy than in the Senatorial  
fight.

There may be some Democrats who are  
seriously discussing currency reform, but  
most of them appear to be content with  
cutting it.

While we haven't exactly the kind of  
weather we like on the Pacific Coast, in  
the East they have exactly the kind they  
don't like.

The legislators will be justified in doing  
everything appropriate to the harmony  
of the State so long as they do not appropriate  
too much.

According to the North China News, Li  
Hung Chang is surprised at the Japanese  
demands, but the greatest wonder is that  
he hasn't lost his head.

The State of South Dakota seems to  
have been so badly robbed by State officers  
that there is hardly anything left of it except  
the original territory.

If Springer does not succeed in devising  
an elastic currency bill, there can be no  
advantage to a man in having elastic  
principles on the subject.

It is very satisfactory to learn in relation  
to the continued swearing in of Millard  
that "preparations have been made to  
meet future emergencies."

If Felix Dausch was right in saying  
that the motto of the Good Government  
Club is action, we would be pleased to see  
it put into striking use at once.

In asserting that we cannot do anything  
toward purifying San Francisco "with  
rose water" our critics overlook the fact  
that we can do a good deal in removing  
the bad odor from it.

Why does not Moses Ganst cut the Gordian  
knot by resigning? He must surely  
see that he is unacceptable as Police  
Commissioner, and he must have changed very  
much of late if he stays where he is not  
wanted.

Tacoma has won a victory on the question  
of duties. Silk imported at that port  
from China is hereafter to be appraised  
and entered there instead of being carried  
across the continent in bond. Good for  
Tacoma.

Experts on sporting matters in the East  
assert that the coming season of outdoor  
sports will eclipse all previous records  
and that the number of international  
matches of various kinds will be unusually  
large.

The general tenor of the resolutions  
adopted at the mass-meetings of yesterday  
Saturday evening will be approved  
throughout the State, and ought to be  
supported by a force of public opinion  
strong enough to make them effective for  
good.

It is a curious illustration of the perversity  
of our language, that about the time  
Mr. Highton was calling out to the  
mass-meeting on Saturday night, "Son of  
man, stand upon thy feet," there were  
the bold, bad robbers on the street who  
were "standing up" nearly everybody in  
sight.

While the revival of prosperity is not  
yet all that we could wish, it is worth  
noting that many enterprises long talked  
of in different parts of the State are being  
put into shape that gives promise of accomplish-  
ment; and the current year will see  
not a few of them begun and well ad-  
vanced toward completion.

The American language is constantly  
being enriched with new words and new  
meanings placed on old words. A State  
Senator in Minnesota broke a pledge to  
his constituents and received the following  
message: "The Slippery Sam, your name  
is pants." The Senator said the Western  
Union for libel and got \$10,000 damages.  
Evidently, in Minnesota, to call a man  
"pants" is to insult him grossly.

It is asserted by a Tokio authority that  
at the present session of the Japanese  
Diet "all party prejudices will be laid  
aside and the basis on which Japan is to  
be established as one of the first powers  
of the world will be deliberated and de-  
termined." If this means that Japan is  
to increase her army and navy and enter  
upon a jingo policy, the final effects of  
her are likely to be worse for her than for  
China.

THE EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

People in the residence quarter had better  
keep a lookout for burglars. On Friday  
morning the residence of Julius  
Franklin, on California street, was looted,  
and the butler narrowly escaped with his  
life; and it now turns out, though the  
occurrence has been kept a profound secret  
by the police, that on the 21st of December  
the house of Thomas Brown, cashier  
of the Bank of California, at 1019 Bush  
street, was entered and a quantity of silver  
and other valuable property carried off.  
On this occasion the burglars proceeded  
with marked deliberation. They went  
through the house from garret to  
basement and partook of a fine supper,  
with wine, in the dining-room. Mr.  
Brown, who has said no word with such  
emphasis to so many men, had no opportunity  
of throwing in his favorite negative.

On Saturday evening another cable-  
car—this time a car of the Jackson-street  
line—was stopped and robbed between  
Devisadero and Broderick streets soon  
after 9 o'clock. The plan of operations  
was the same as that of the footpads who  
stopped a Union-street car a few days ago.  
A moment was chosen when the Jackson-  
street car was empty; pistols were  
pointed at the driver and the conductor,  
and the latter was relieved of his cash  
and money, after which the thieves leaped  
off the car and were lost to view.

In a city like San Francisco desperate  
characters may live for quite a while by  
stealing, though eventually they meet their  
doom at the point of a pistol or in a cell  
at the penitentiary.

It is difficult to suggest a remedy for  
the prevailing epidemic of housebreaking  
and highway robbery. If two or three  
of these robbers were shot the disease  
would abate. If a few more were  
sent to State's prison for life, it might be  
checked. Perhaps the most effectual  
remedy would be increased vigilance on  
the part of the police, in causing strangers  
to account for themselves, and not stand-  
ing on technicalities in dealing with in-  
dividuals whose faces and whose behavior  
raised a suspicion that they were bad  
characters.

The mass-meetings have been held, the  
resolutions have been adopted, and we  
are now to see what will come of them.  
That the general tenor of the resolutions  
will be approved not only in the city, but  
throughout the State, is unquestionable.  
The only point in doubt is whether this  
approval can be strengthened into a resolu-  
tion public opinion and through some sort  
of organization, given force enough to have  
an effect in producing definite results.

One of the resolutions adopted to-day  
in the right direction by providing for the  
appointment of a committee of eleven to  
act with other organizations of a like char-  
acter. In procuring the reforms so earnestly  
desired. Everything almost will depend  
upon the character of the men who com-  
pose that committee. If they are men who  
know how to act together and to act with  
others they will be able to do much. If, however,  
they are theoretical reformers, who  
whom has some special plan to bring  
before the public, or is actuated by a desire  
to become a "noted man" more than by  
anything else, not much if any good is  
likely to result from it.

It should not be forgotten that San Fran-  
cisco is at the beginning of a new order  
of things. The bosses have been discarded.  
The gangs are confused. Both in the city  
and in the State, men have come to the  
front from whom good things may be ex-  
pected, and who deserve the confidence  
they have excited. These men should find  
a strong support on all sides from men  
of common sense and good judgment, who  
are able to distinguish between the possible  
and the impossible under our laws, and  
who are seeking simply good government,  
and not a miscellaneous assortment of  
ideal reforms.

The discovery that President Cleveland is  
without a vote is not important. The party  
which elected him is nearly as helpless con-  
dition in all of the Northern States and  
some of the Southern commonwealths.—Milwaukee  
Sentinel.

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TO MAKE YOU SMILE.  
Minister (making a call)—I suppose you  
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Mrs. Visited—Yes, indeed.  
Minister—We read a chapter now, if you  
please.  
Mrs. Visited (pulling the family Bible out of  
a shelf and discovering a pair of spectacles on its

THE MARKET-STREET BRIDGE.

The citizens of San Francisco may con-  
gratulate themselves on the prospect that  
in a short while they will be able to em-  
bark on fifty-three ferries, boats on  
the water, without risk to life or limb. No  
one has watched the melee of cable-cars  
and trucks at the crossing on East street,  
without wondering that it has not been the  
scene of daily slaughter. A more danger-  
ous spot for pedestrians can hardly be  
conceived, and when it is remembered that  
it is traversed daily by men, women,  
children and infirm people, it is marvelous  
that accidents have not been more fre-  
quent.

The Harbor Commissioners have agreed  
upon an elevated bridge, designed by H.  
C. Holmes, to span the distance between  
the end of Sacramento street and the  
second story of the new ferry building.  
The bridge is to be of light steel with a  
footway twenty feet wide covered with  
smooth asphalt. It will have two spans of  
106 and 117 feet, respectively, and will  
be western and rest on the angle be-  
tween Sacramento and East streets. Here  
foot passengers will ascend by a flight of  
easy steps to the bridge, and will walk  
over to the ferry building while the  
cable-cars and drays circulate below. The  
reception-room in the building will be on  
the same level as the bridge, and its east  
end will lead to the upper deck of the  
ferry-boats.

The cost of the bridge is estimated at  
\$18,000, and authority will have to be  
granted by the Legislature at Sacramento  
to raise the money, as also to transfer to  
the Harbor Commissioners the site of the  
western pier on which the bridge will  
rest.

It is not too much to say that the ferry  
buildings and the labyrinth of car lines  
fronting the landing on this side of the  
burning disgrace to San Francisco. The  
ferry-boats are as commodious and suitable  
as ferry-boats anywhere; but there is no  
city in the United States of the size of San  
Francisco which would have endured the  
pen called a waiting-room, or the slaughter-  
pen on East street, as long as we have.  
Strangers have stood aghast at its con-  
templation. It has led to question  
whether a community which permitted so  
foul a blot to separate the picturesque city  
of the coast from the glorious bay could  
be awake to the duty of cultivating beauty,  
elegance and comfort.

THE RAINFALL.  
Once more our friends in Portland are  
reading up the chronicle of Noah's deluge  
as they watch the swelling of the freshet  
in the western part of the city. Water is  
filling basements and cellars, and the  
owners of boats are calling them against  
enemies. Portland is only one of the  
water-logged cities north. The Chinook  
is flowing in Washington, and the rail-  
roads running into Spokane are drowned  
out. At Westminster, in British Colum-  
bia, the tide at high water overtops the  
wharves, the Fraser river overflows its  
banks, and all its affluents have been con-  
verted into lakes. In the northern part  
of this State, in Siskiyou County, people are  
getting ready to fly to the hills; the  
streams are all growing to the dimensions  
of rivers. Even in Sonoma County, where  
36 inches of rain have fallen this season,

farmers apprehend that their vineyards  
and grain fields may be overflooded.

The season is repetition of those of  
1871 and 1883, which are on record as the  
wet years. It is too soon to assign a place  
to the season of 1894-95, because two and a  
half months of the rainy season have yet  
to come, and they may be dry. According  
to the meteorologists, there is no law on  
the subject. There must be one, but our  
knowledge of the subject is too imperfect  
to enable us to define it. At some future  
time the almanacs will predict the rainfall  
as they now predict eclipses, and then  
farmers will govern their operations ac-  
cordingly, providing reservoirs for rain in  
seasons of precipitation and emptying the  
reservoirs when periods of drought come.  
But that is in the dim distance.

There can be no doubt but the cultiva-  
tion of land, and its occupancy by man,  
promote the rainfall, though perhaps not  
in the direct way which meteorologists  
have declared. It has not been observed  
that the plantation of orange and olive  
groves and other fruit-bearing trees, or  
even the eucalyptus, has had a decided  
effect on the precipitation in southern  
California. San Diego is as badly off for  
rain now as it was in the time of Cortes  
and his followers. Yet not far from San  
Diego, prehistoric remains show that at  
some remote period there must have been  
rainfall enough to insure a steady suc-  
cession of crops. As a general rule, regions  
well back up against mountain ranges  
covered with snow in winter, are sure of a  
copious spring rainfall, which is sometimes  
torrential. But the region which leans  
against the Rocky Mountains, both on the  
east and the west, is very dry. Texas  
once had a fine rainfall, as the gravel drift  
shows; now the traveler moans as he  
thinks—

How we lay  
In the sun on the sandy  
banks of the Rio Grande  
All that day!

Major-General Alexander McD. Cook, the  
most distinguished representative of the famous  
fighting McCooks, will be the first prominent  
army officer of the line to retire. He will  
give up his duties on April 22, when he will  
be 64 years old.

Dr. John Hall of New York, who is said to  
receive the largest salary of any minister in  
the country, besides his princely income of \$10,-  
000, has a beautiful rectory on Fifth avenue  
one of the most valuable blocks in the city.

Nobody ever tries to whisper in the presence  
of Queen Victoria. It would not only be in  
bad taste but useless. The old lady's ears  
are supernaturally sharp and she could almost  
hear a person winking in the next room.

"Bouncer," as Mr. Dewey fondly calls his  
son, is a fine-looking boy of 14 and who has  
inherited many of the charming qualities of his  
mother and much of the manliness, brightness  
and wit of his talented father.

The last survivor of the women widowed  
by the loss of the St. John Franklin Arctic ex-  
pedition, was Mrs. Osmer, whose husband was  
master of the Erebus. She died recently in  
England at the age of 86.

W. Clarke Noble, the sculptor, will make  
a bronze memorial of the late Bishop Brooks of  
Boston. The design is in the hands of the  
Incarnation in New York, of which the Rev. Arthur  
Brooks is rector.

Professor Hadley of Yale is charged with  
being a Multitubus because he commends the  
prudent man who works hard, invests wisely  
and does not marry till he knows he can  
support a family.

Mrs. Platt, wife of Thomas C., has a passion  
for cats. She has a family of fluffy gray kittens  
who wear red ribbons and behave with most  
enamored dignity when their mistress receives  
visitors.

As yet Secretary Gresham has not found  
time to explain why a \$425,000 bonus should  
be paid to the Canadian seal poachers when  
such distinguished Democrats and able lawyers  
as Messrs. Carter, Coudert and Phelps have  
declared that one-tenth of that sum would be  
sufficient.—Boston Globe.

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a shelf and discovering a pair of spectacles on its

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S WORK.

The executive committee of the Young  
Women's Christian Association has called  
the annual convention to meet at the  
First Baptist Church in this city on the  
18th instant. Three days will be required  
for the transaction of the business for  
which the Christian workers will assemble.

Among the speakers and active workers  
who will attend the convention are: Rev.  
C. O. Brown, D. D., Rev. J. Q. A. Henry,  
D. D., Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., of this city;  
Prof. R. E. Lloyd, Pacific Theological  
Seminary; President J. N. Beard, Napa;  
Miss E. K. Price, Chicago; Miss Carrie  
Lud, Montgomery; Miss Clara  
Yale, Los Angeles; Miss Lulu  
Mayne, University of Pacific; H. Wein-  
stock, Sacramento; Mrs. John Nevius,  
Chefoo, China.

The Pacific Coast Young Women's  
Christian Association is an organization  
for young women of the coast similar to  
the Young Men's Christian Association  
for young men. The same evangelistic  
test for membership is required and the  
work is directed in definite aggressive  
Christian lines for all young women.

The Pacific Coast work was established  
in 1890, with headquarters in San Fran-  
cisco, and is under a coast committee.  
Miss Emma Reeder is now the secretary.  
The first convention was held in this city  
in January, 1892.

There are twenty-six organizations in-  
cluded in the coast work—three in cities—  
Los Angeles, Sacramento and Seattle, the  
other associations are in higher institu-  
tions of learning. The work upon the  
coast is directed by the Pacific Coast  
International association, having headquarters  
in Chicago. Miss E. K. Price, traveling sec-  
retary for the international work, will be  
present at the convention.

A DOG SCARED CROWDS.  
San Franciscans Take the Air at the  
Park and Cliff.

Magnolia was in the air yesterday out  
along the Golden Gate Park, up in Suito  
Heights and along the level stretches of beach  
and driveway. The dog was fanned the  
cheek and sharpened the lizard wits of  
many a pedestrian and more fortunate  
possessor—of driver—of vehicle, and the  
love of nature and her manifold charms  
made up to many for the disappointments  
and labor of the departed week.

Saturday night and early yesterday  
morning the waves fretted and boomed  
along the coast, and the patrolmen on  
duty at the life-saving station were alert  
and vigilant, up to noon yesterday, when  
the wind rose and splash of old Ocean  
subsidied to a minimum and became, to its  
auditors, a song of peace.

It is surprising what a common, plain,  
little white dog can do when he straight-  
ens his back to his work. Captain  
Sam Thompson of the park police, and  
three of his men spent the larger part of  
an hour yesterday in lassing a fox terrier  
which had gone into spasms and was mak-  
ing a wild attempt to get its head caught  
in its teeth. The dog was finally caught  
under the fifth wheel, at the fair grounds,  
and shot before it had bitten any one.

There were many turkeys, both in the  
park and along the coast, in the after-  
noon, and despite the absence of music in  
the park many persons sauntered about  
the pleasant paths and watched the  
waves roll in and splash upon the sand at  
the foot of the cliff.

The dummy trains on each line were  
crowded the most of the day and energetic  
San Franciscans slapped out-time notions in  
the face by taking the air on a slightly  
cool, but not a bit disagreeable, breeze  
in the force of the god of day, a perfect afternoon.

LAURENCE GRONLUND.  
He Is Programmed to Make Several  
Public Addresses.

Laurence Gronlund, the noted political  
economist, within the next week or so,  
will speak before the Danish, Swedish and  
German societies, before the students  
at Berkeley and Palo Alto and in many of  
the leading churches. Dr. Dille has ar-  
ranged for him to speak Tuesday night  
at the Central Methodist Church on the sub-  
ject of the "Moral Regeneration of Society."  
On Friday he will address the  
Danish Society at the club, in the Janina  
Hall on "What is Collectivism" and  
Sunday forenoon he will speak in Dr.  
Wendie's church in the same city.

His first public lecture will be given  
under the auspices of the Federated  
Trades at Metropolitan Temple, on Sat-  
urday evening, on the subject of "Hard  
Times, Their Cause and Cure." It will  
be a purely scientific exposition of the in-  
dustrial situation, and it is expected that  
the attendance will be very large. The  
German Mannerchor will play the occasion.  
Carleon H. Johnson, president of the  
Federated Trades, will preside and intro-  
duce Mr. Gronlund.

Next Sunday night he will speak at the  
Turk-Street Temple.

Wedding Gifts for the Wife.  
Modern women are being rapidly emancipated  
from the antagonists designate the thral-  
dom of matrimony.

A Justice of the Peace in Chicago has de-  
clared that a wife is entitled to the ownership of  
all the presents given her by friends on her  
wedding day. Philip Anhalt thought differ-  
ently, and while his wife, from whom he was sep-  
arated, was sitting at the table, he told her  
she might vote for her choice for Regent of the  
State University of Illinois, he sent away from  
the house where the wedding gifts were  
laid for his future bride hold issue.

He was especially fond of a worked wall  
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