

HOT SHOT FIRED.

De Young and the Park Commissioners.

A COMPARISON OF RESULTS.

The Director-General Belittles the Park Guardians.

PLANTING OF AN OLIVE TREE.

The Three-Fold Programme To-Day. Unique Plans for a Day and a Night in Japan.

Through Turnstiles Yesterday.....7692

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

General admission to the exposition day and night, 50 cents.

12 M.—Arrival of Foresters' procession at exposition grounds.

1 P. M.—Chiming of the bells in Liberal Arts tower.

1:30 P. M.—Foresters' day exercises in Festival Hall.

2 P. M.—Concert by Mexican band in music pavilion, near Administration building.

2:30 P. M.—Sacramento day exercises in Northern and Central California

by Miss Nellie Bird, and a few words from Secretary Leong.

Then every one marched to the Horticultural building where literary exercises were held in the large exhibition-room in the gallery.

The next speaker was Director-General De Young, who scored the Park Commissioners in severe terms for their refusal to maintain the exposition buildings.

As I was coming along the grand court of this exposition to-day, looking at and thinking of the buildings on these grounds, it occurred to me what a grand thing it would be if one of these buildings could be kept for the preservation within it of a collective exhibit of the products of the State of California.

Such a collective exhibit could be maintained here at a nominal expense of perhaps not more than \$20 a month to each county. It would be a standing advertisement to all counties and to the State, yet I am afraid it cannot be accomplished.

Our Park Commissioners have ideas of their own on this subject, and they do not believe that the 1000 acres of land here belonging to the people should be used for the benefit of the people. They think it should be used only according to their ideas.

They prefer to see these magnificent unimproved sand dunes rather than that some of them should be covered with a building or two buildings that would bring profit to the State and to the people within it.

We offered to do anything that might be thought beneficial to the people. We named the buildings we would give them without costing a cent from the park fund.

We offered to give them the furniture and carpets in the Administration building so that the women and children of San Francisco might have a place for public comfort when they came out to the park.

They were willing to take one of the buildings, but that was all. It might possibly do until something better

and Central California building has been beautifully decorated with roses, sweet peas, pansies, mazarines and other flowers, a carload of blossoms having been sent down from the Capital City for the purpose.

Several special trains will come from Sacramento to-day, and the Sacramento badges will be worn by thousands of excursionists.

The Foresters will have their exercises in Festival Hall at 1:30 P. M. The programme will include addresses by Harry Ryan, P. G. E. L., by Lewis Durne, S. G. R., by C. H. Brewer, by E. I. Wolfe, by C. P. Rendon, G. C. R., and by Director-General De Young.

There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Courson-Rosecki, recitations by Julius Kahn, Miss Annie de Wood and Mrs. Penetta Sargent-Haskell. The Mexican band will furnish music. The Foresters will also receive recognition in the midst of the illuminations in the evening by the display on the sides of the electric tower of the emblems of their order and a protocol of the Lewis Durne of Los Angeles. The Sacramento men will also be recognized in a similar manner by the display of the word "Sacramento" on the face of the tower.

The chief feature of both afternoon and evening will be "The Day and Night in Japan." Representatives of "The Flowery Kingdom" will have a display and the procession will be entirely under their auspices. They promise that there shall be more flowers in the parade and about the grounds than on the occasion of the floral festival.

The Japanese demonstration will include an afternoon and an evening parade. Twenty-six decorated equines will be in line. There will be six floral floats, each representing a Japanese subject. There will be twenty jirrikshas, each covered with flowers and bearing a girl in Japanese costume. Kongas will also be borne, as are seen on the hills and on the plains of Japan.

One of the floats will represent the volcano of Fuyama, with snow at the peak and flowers at the base. There will be Japanese fighting men mounted and actors in burlesque costumes on foot.

In the evening the parade will be repeated, with illumination accessories. Fireworks will be shown along the line of march. Long strings of Japanese lanterns will be suspended from the electric tower and will hang from the galleries of the electric tower.

In connection with the International Exhibition a meeting of all the military organizations of San Francisco will be held at Norman's Hall on Bush street this evening to discuss plans for the festival. Foresters' cavalry have been organized, and are practicing daily at the Bay District track.

These troops will illustrate French, German, English and American cavalry evolutions.

On the 27th inst. the recreation grounds will be transformed into an immense camp, with tents for the exhibition, bull-fighters, Arizona cowboys and cavalrymen. Two grand equestrian performances will be given daily for a week. The principal feature will be the races of the 600 lady and gentlemen riders who will appear in fancy and military costumes, with bull-fighters and cowboys in their own unique attire.

There will be contests, including steeple-chasing, hurdle-racing and flat racing.

The time for the arrangement of Monday is so limited that the committee, T. G. Merrill finds himself a very busy man getting everything in shape. This fact makes it a matter of impossibility to organize a very large parade.

From that State, but a number are coming anyway to participate in the event. One of the features will be the giving away of souvenir articles.

The exercises Hawaiian day, which is to be on Monday, will consist of a parade around the grand court at 1 o'clock by the Hawaiian band, and in the city, headed by the Exposition band, to be followed by a tug-of-war between the city and village teams, a swimming contest between the girls of the village, and exhibitions of diving, rope-walking and spear-throwing by natives.

In the evening a luau or feast, which has been under preparation for a month, will be given to the guests seated on mats at a table less than a foot high. The menu will include: Pigs, chickens and dogs wrapped in leaves and roasted in the ground; breadfruit, taro, pineapples, guavas, pomegranates, green coconuts and several varieties of fish, including squid. Poi will go with every course.

Interspersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

Interpersed between the speeches was music by the Cassara Exposition band, and two very well rendered solos by Miss Kate Dailius, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lane. The other speakers of the occasion were: Emory E. Smith, M. P. Chipman, M. M. Estee and W. H. L. Barnes. An informal

could be secured. They didn't think much of the buildings, anyway, but they would take that one, and since they could not remove the earth that had been placed upon these sand dunes they would take the improvements that had been made in the grand court as well.

"As for the rest of our proposition, they have other ideas about the improvements of this park. They have had ideas, also, for the last twenty years, and they have improved just about as much of the area of the park in that time—twenty years—as we have improved here in five short months. It is not because our improvements do not suit them, but because they did not make them themselves. If the horticulturists of California had influence enough they might be able to retain some of these buildings in which to exhibit the products and resources of this State as a permanent advertisement, but there is a strong doubt as to whether they or any one else has influence enough to overcome the prejudices of the Park Commissioners."

a procession starting from the Palace Hotel at 10 A. M. The route will be up Market street to Golden Gate avenue and then to Van Ness avenue, where the line will be reviewed by Grand Marshal A. N. R. Schmidt and his staff. Thence the line



W. Westerfeld of the Finance and Reception Committee.

will be along Golden Gate avenue, Devisadero, Grove and Baker streets. The procession will enter Golden Gate Park at the Baker-street entrance and move to the north entrance of the fair grounds.

Upon the arrival of the parade a circuit of the grand court will be made, while the exposition band plays German airs in the



F. C. Stebe.

bandstand. There the marching thousands will be dismissed and the exercises in Festival Hall will commence. The musical exercises will be specially elaborate and there will be orations by prominent citizens.

At 2 a concert will be given in Heidelberg Castle by the singing societies and at the same hour there will be an entertain-



R. Wiencke.

ment in Franz Joseph Hall of the Vienna Frater by the Turners. The concert will continue until 6 in the castle and the Turners' performance will last until midnight. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks on the recreation grounds. The principal feature of the pyrotechnics will be the reproduction of the proposed statue of Schiller and Goethe to be erected in Golden Gate Park by the German citizens in commemoration of the day.

AN INDIAN BELLE.

Soft-Eyed Louise Sues for Salary.

She Struck at the Arizona Village and Eloped With the Brave of Her Choice.

A little Iroquois Indian baby picked popcorn from the floor of Justice Barry's courtroom yesterday afternoon while the late belle of the Arizona village poured a Elysian state of bliss into the ears of his Honor.

There were representatives of the greatest of the Fire Lake tribes of all ages present, a long-haired cowboy or two and a couple of squaws, the whole scene having a peculiar Wild West air about it.

Louise did not get the money, at any rate, and she struck. She also married Jack Bell, a long-haired brave from the St. Lawrence. As her love deepened she longed for the lingerie of the white maiden and also for the money to get it. She

asked him for money. He refused to give her any, telling her that when he brought her to the village it was the agreement that he would employ her, a fair day's money, and if not, he would procure her a ticket back to her home in Kansas City at the end of the fair.

Louise did not get the money, at any rate, and she struck. She also married Jack Bell, a long-haired brave from the St. Lawrence. As her love deepened she longed for the lingerie of the white maiden and also for the money to get it. She

asked him for money. He refused to give her any, telling her that when he brought her to the village it was the agreement that he would employ her, a fair day's money, and if not, he would procure her a ticket back to her home in Kansas City at the end of the fair.

Louise did not get the money, at any rate, and she struck. She also married Jack Bell, a long-haired brave from the St. Lawrence. As her love deepened she longed for the lingerie of the white maiden and also for the money to get it. She

asked him for money. He refused to give her any, telling her that when he brought her to the village it was the agreement that he would employ her, a fair day's money, and if not, he would procure her a ticket back to her home in Kansas City at the end of the fair.

Louise did not get the money, at any rate, and she struck. She also married Jack Bell, a long-haired brave from the St. Lawrence. As her love deepened she longed for the lingerie of the white maiden and also for the money to get it. She

asked him for money. He refused to give her any, telling her that when he brought her to the village it was the agreement that he would employ her, a fair day's money, and if not, he would procure her a ticket back to her home in Kansas City at the end of the fair.

Louise did not get the money, at any rate, and she struck. She also married Jack Bell, a long-haired brave from the St. Lawrence. As her love deepened she longed for the lingerie of the white maiden and also for the money to get it. She

asked him for money. He refused to give her any, telling her that when he brought her to the village it was the agreement that he would employ her, a fair day's money, and if not, he would procure her a ticket back to her home in Kansas City at the end of the fair.

Louise did not get the money, at any rate, and she struck. She also married Jack Bell, a long-haired brave from the St. Lawrence. As her love deepened she longed for the lingerie of the white maiden and also for the money to get it. She

asked him for money. He refused to give her any, telling her that when he brought her to the village it was the agreement that he would employ her, a fair day's money, and if not, he would procure her a ticket back to her home in Kansas City at the end of the fair.

Louise did not get the money, at any rate, and she struck. She also married Jack Bell, a long-haired brave from the St. Lawrence. As her love deepened she longed for the lingerie of the white maiden and also for the money to get it. She

OLD CODE HOLDS.

The Medicos Won't Alter Their Ethics.

ANNUAL MEETING ENDED.

Fight Over Advertisements in the Journal.

THE MANAGEMENT SUSTAINED.

Brilliant Reception to the Visiting Physicians at the Hopkins Art Institute.

With the session yesterday morning the annual meeting of the American Medical Association adjourned to meet next year in Baltimore.

President Hibberd called the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock in the main hall of the Odd Fellows' building and announced the amendments to the constitution and by-laws in order. A number of these amendments proposed in 1892 were postponed and the reading of the report of the committee on ethics called for. Dr. Holton, chairman of the committee, read the report.

The substance of it was that there was no reason to frame regulations regarding copyright of medical books or patenting of medical devices. A change was recommended in the provisions regarding consultations so as to permit members to consult with graduates of a medical college legally authorized to issue diplomas, this to include women practitioners, and although homopathy was not mentioned clearly including homopathy. It declared that the old regulations could no longer be enforced. If they had been many great advances in surgery would have been killed. Besides this it declared that the old code of ethics was being constantly violated by the most eminent physicians.

There was much approval manifested, at the conclusion of which Dr. Didman read the minority report supporting the old code of ethics and declaring that the majority report emasculated the principles of the profession and reduced the moral standard of the profession. An overwhelming vote carried the motion. Finally, after some discussion, the report was tabled. Thus the Medical Association remains under the government of the old code of ethics.

The following officers were then elected: President, Donald McLean of Michigan. Vice-presidents—Sterling Lovell of Ohio, William Watson of Iowa, W. B. Rodgers of Tennessee, F. S. Bascom of Utah. Treasurer, H. P. Newman of Illinois. Permanent secretary, William B. Atkinson of Pennsylvania. Assistant secretary, G. H. Rohlf of Maryland.

Chairman of committee of arrangement, Julius J. Chisholm of Maryland. Board of trustees—Joseph Eastman of Indiana, J. T. Friesley of Iowa, John E. Woodbridge of Ohio (unexpired term), J. W. Graham of Colorado (vice D. C. Patterson, deceased). Judicial council—D. W. Crouse of Iowa, R. C. Moore of Nebraska, T. D. Crothers of Connecticut, G. B. Gillespie of Tennessee, W. T. Bishop of Pennsylvania, C. H. Hughes of Maryland, L. J. Heister of the District of Columbia, H. Brown of Kentucky.

As to the place of meeting next year, as stated, Baltimore was chosen as the city. The address on medicine will there be made by W. E. Quine of Illinois, on surgery by A. W. Mendenhall of Maryland, on State medicine by H. D. Holton of Vermont. The ethical question came up again when Dr. Marcy reported on the revision of the code of ethics. It looked as if there was going to be a renewal of the fight, but it was finally decided to postpone the ethical matter indefinitely. As G. H. Bates of Maryland and Ernest Laplace of Pennsylvania were not present their addresses on "State Medicine" and "General Surgery" were read by title only. Resolutions of thanks to the press and the people of San Francisco were passed. Dr. Marcy eloquently eulogized the hospitality of the city. Dr. Plummer reported that 1200 members and visitors have attended the sessions. Dr. Donald McLean of Detroit, the president-elect, was escorted to the chair, and after a short address by the president, Hibberd the association adjourned to meet next year, the first Tuesday in May.

The fight on the Journal, which has come up in various forms during the meeting, was yesterday referred to the judicial committee. This body was in session yesterday afternoon considering the matter. The charges were that quack advertisements had been published in the paper. Dr. J. B. Hamilton of Chicago, the editor, who is a little man, was on hand to defend the management of the paper. A lengthy representative of Philadelphia named Roberts was the active man against the paper. After both sides had been heard the editor and his advisers were allowed to retire while the committee voted on the matter. The result was that it decided that an advertisement had been inserted through inadvertence and that the trustees' attention was called to the other. While Roberts and Hamilton were

waiting in the corridor the little editor and the lengthy Philadelphian had a lively spat. Hamilton told the other that his methods were not those of a gentleman, and repeated the assertion several times. Roberts said if there were no reporters present he would make a reply. There was no blood shed, but the result of the committee's consideration made the Philadelphian so mad that he insisted on having the reporters excluded from the parlor A of the Palace Hotel, where the meeting was held.

RECEPTION BY THE FACULTY.

Music and Art Enjoyed at the Hopkins Mansion.

A reception was given in the evening to the American Medical Association by the faculty of the medical department of the University of California at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art. A thousand invitations had been issued to visiting and local physicians with carte blanche to bring ladies, and to judge from the crush in the building it appeared as though most of the invitations had been accepted.

Although the spring exhibition was supposed to close last Monday the pictures have not yet been removed. They were one of the chief attractions last night, though the Eastern visitors evidently enjoyed admiring the gorgeousness of the Hopkins mansion, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses, carnations and trailing smilax. A good orchestra, under the leadership of Noah Brandt, played a number of selections and Henry Strauss presided at the organ. Refreshments were served in the large rooms of the building.

There was no set programme for the entertainment of the guests. Every one was free to stroll about and enjoy the pictures and music untrammelled by the necessity of hearing or making speeches. Most of the gentlemen were in evening dress, and a number of the ladies wore elegant evening costumes and many wore demi-touillettes, and not a few merely stylish street gowns.

The reception committee, of the medical department of the University of California, consisted of Drs. R. Beverley Cole, W. F. McNeil, W. E. Taylor, George Fowers, W. W. Kerr, A. L. Langford, B. Swan, John Robertson, John Spencer, J. M. Williamson, Washington Dodge, Douglas Montgomery, D. A. Ancon.

Among numerous other visiting and local physicians present were: Doctors George Bucknall, D. J. Hirschfelder, H. Gibbons, Donald McLean, president of the American Medical Association, E. G. Cannon, T. Rosenkrantz, C. E. Winslow, A. B. Bowen, J. C. Roberts, H. W. Cole, H. B. Ellis, H. R. Holmes, M. H. Whitney, L. H. Taylor, G. H. Price, Percy Warner, M. F. Price, W. H. Davis, Archer Cunningham, G. C. MacDonald, O. Thayer, J. F. Jenkins, F. Baker, W. H. Holden, H. T. McCallum, Washington Ayer, W. Scott, W. Winterberg.

At the Ocean's Side.

Adolph Sutro entertained a large party of ladies at Sutro Heights and baths yesterday. The ladies are here with the visiting physicians of the American Medical Association and many of them wore badges of that organization, showing they were doctors themselves. They were received at the Heights and each was given a charming bouquet, after which they visited the baths, where a lunch was spread and enjoyed. Mr. Sutro delivered his address of welcome, which was answered by Mrs. Henry Gibbons on behalf of the delighted visitors to the Pacific shore.

One of the contractors on the Ramarama Valley Road, Australia, had occasion to fell a totara tree, and inside the trunk, which was hollow, he discovered three skeletons, supposed to be a man, woman and child. One of the skulls had apparently a bullet-hole through the forehead.

DRY GOODS.



A MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE

Bright and fresh as a June morning our gathering of goods is ever rich in novelties and abundant in staples.

Parasols.

Our Parasol man has provided an assortment of sunshades that he thinks will meet every feminine wish, and we guess he's right. As usual our prices are a shade under competition.

Large Size Changeable Silk Sunshades, with paragon frames and pretty natural sticks, \$2.50.

Carriage Parasols, black lace founced with India silk lining and ebony sticks, \$2.50.

250 Handsome White Lace Trimmed Parasols, a manufacturer's samples, at one-fourth their real value.

For Boys.

We never forget the little fellows; don't you do either. Step down to their parlor to-day and see the new holiday things.

Boys' Fannetery Blouse Waists, with deep square sailor collar and jabot front, 3 to 12 years, \$1.

Boys' All-Wool Cheviot Knee Pants, in light and dark gray, 75c instead of \$1.

Boys' Zouave Kilt Suit, in tan or blue, all-wool twill flannel, full box-pleat skirt, 2 to 6 years, \$3 instead of \$4.

Boys' Sailor Straw Hats, with dark blue bands, 75c each, Boys' Pretty Straw Hats, in different colors, \$1 each.

La Mazeno.

A name to charm—the name of a charming pair of twins. Who does not know and appreciate the La Mazeno Kid Gloves? Their price \$1.50—their beauty perfection.

Special.

Samples of California Blankets, slightly soiled with handling, regular prices all over town from \$5 to \$