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TOURNAMENT OF TURNERS

Preparations Being Made for the Kreis Turn-Fest in Los Angeles.

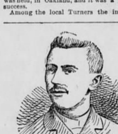
THE PROGRAMME COMPLETED.

Delegations Will Be There From the Several Pacific Coast States.

Up to date the present year has been prolific of carnivals, fiestas and all sorts of jollifications throughout the State. The spirit of jubilee appears to be in the atmosphere and the good-time millennium is apparently at hand. It was ushered in with the spring sunshine and early blossoms, and it undoubtedly has an extensive season ticket which will carry it over the summer.

The Turners, not only of this City, but throughout the Pacific States, have the joyous fever, and great preparations are being made for the grand triennial tournament of the Pacific States Turners, which will be held at Los Angeles from Saturday, the 22d inst., until the 27th. It has been three years since the last festival was held, in Oakland, and it was a grand success.

Among the local Turners the interest

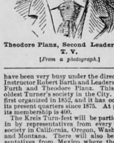


Alfred Furth, First Leader, S. F. T. V.
[From a photograph.]

which is being manifested in the tournament is of the keenest kind, and although several weeks must elapse before the event comes off they are busily engaged in training and perfecting themselves in their various exercises. As at previous tournaments, there will be valuable prizes given for skill and execution in the performances, and each individual Turner seems bent upon securing a medal or prize of some sort for himself.

There will be four distinct bodies of Turners journey southward from this City. The largest delegation will be from the San Francisco Turn Verein. It will send down thirty-four men. The Turner's section of the Verein Eintracht will be represented by eighteen men, and the Mission Turn Verein and the Vorwarts Verein by twelve each.

At the hall of the San Francisco Turn Verein, at 323 Turk street, the members who will participate in the tournament



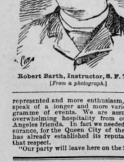
Theodore Planz, Second Leader, S. F. T. V.
[From a photograph.]

have been very busy under the direction of Instructor Robert Barth and Leaders Alfred Furth and Theodore Planz. This is the oldest Turner's society in the City. It was first organized in 1852, and it has occupied its present quarters since 1875. At present its membership is 400.

The Kreis Turn-fest will be participated in by representatives from every Turner society in California, Oregon, Washington and Montana. There will also be representatives from Mexico, where there is a flourishing Turner society. In this State there are outside of San Francisco societies in Oakland, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Sacramento, Stockton, Napa, Marysville, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Anaheim and San Bernardino.

In speaking of the forthcoming event, Leader Alfred Furth said yesterday that the Los Angeles affair would be on a grander scale than any ever held in this State before.

"There will be," he said, "more societies



Robert Barth, Instructor, S. F. T. V.
[From a photograph.]

represented and more enthusiasm, not to speak of a longer and more varied programme of events. We are assured of overwhelming hospitality from our Los Angeles friends. In fact we needed no assurance, for the Queen City of the South has already established its reputation in that respect.

"Our party will leave here on the 20th by the steamer Santa Rosa. We prefer to go by sea as we can have a more enjoyable time than if we went by rail; then, again, it is cheaper, as the railroad company did not offer us moderate rates. The programme has already been prepared. We expect to arrive in Los Angeles on the 22d, and of course will participate in the first event of the tournament, which will be the reception of guests. At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a grand torchlight parade of all the Turner societies. At 9 o'clock there will be a banquet at Germania Hall.

The following day, Sunday, will be the real opening of the affair. The Turners will form in line at 8 o'clock in the morning and parade to Agricultural Park, where the tournament events are to take place. At 10 A. M. the society exhibitions for prizes will begin. In the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, there will be individual contests for prizes, followed a 5 o'clock by wand exercises, in which all the Turners must participate. The evening will be whiled away by an entertainment and ball at Germania Hall.

"On Monday the parade will be followed by prize shooting and at 10 o'clock there will be a social gathering of veteran Turners. Open events for prizes will be the order of the afternoon and an entertainment and ball will follow in the evening. Tuesday will be field day with events for prizes on the American plan. Included in the events will be bicycle races under the auspices of the League of American Wheelmen. Prizes will be distributed in the evening at Germania Hall.

"The two succeeding days will be given up to excursions. Thursday will be spent at the Santa Catalina Islands, where there will be prize swimming contests, and on Friday we will all make a trip to Mount Lowe."

It is understood that the grade events will be as follows: First grade—pole vaulting, rope climbing, running high jump; second and third grades—hop, skip and jump, running long jump and shot putting; veterans' grade, age over 30—running long jump, shot putting and other exercises.

During their stay in the south the visitors will be the guests of the Turner society of Los Angeles. Everybody who is going from this City expects a royal good time and all the signs indicate that not only will they not be disappointed but that the affair will be the most successful of its kind ever held in the State.

THE MUSIC IN THE PARK.

Herr Scheel Again Leads and His Selections Are Applauded.

The Hawaiian Band at the Sutro Baths—A Rotunda at Sutro Heights.

Herr Fritz Scheel was again in the bandshell in Golden Gate Park yesterday, and he wielded the baton with that grace which proves him to be a master of music. He was all smiles, and appeared to be as happy as the big sunflower immortalized in song. The reason for this contentment was the fact that the little unpleasantness he had had with musicians a short time since had all been settled, and the olive branch of peace floated in the air over leader and players.

There was an absence of "stuffers" in the orchestra, that is men who had not rehearsed, and the musicians played with a degree of harmony that enchanted the thousands of listeners, who were not alone pleased with the playing, but with the excellent programme offered.

The selections were of the popular kind that charmed the audience, and the conductor must have felt flattered upon hearing the round upon round of applause that followed the close of each number. The approval of the audience yesterday may serve as a hint to the talented conductor to make up his programmes in future from a class of music that appeals to the masses instead of that which pleases those only who are versed in music.

Not only at the music stand was there a throng, but there were crowds to look at the piece of fancy gardening called "Nature's carpet" and at the baby buffalo, both of which attractions were described at length in the CALL last week. The museum was crowded, and the recent donation of onyx attracted a great deal of attention and favorable comment.

The baby buffalo is still without a name, and no one as yet seems willing to be sponsor for him, although some one has suggested to the superintendent that he be named Governor Budd. Another has suggested that a box be placed in front of the paddock and that each visitor there be requested to write a name and deposit it in the box.

During the week gangs of men with teams and scrapers were busy leveling the site on which stood the buildings of the Midwinter Fair. The ground is being made smooth for the present, preparatory to contemplated improvements to be carried out if the Supervisors, in the next tax levy, will allow enough to warrant the undertaking.

The bicycle corps, men and women riders, were out in full force.

The announcement that the Hawaiian band would give a concert in the Sutro baths drew an immense crowd to the big building. All the space within hearing distance of the band was packed with people who enjoyed the sweet sounds produced by the musicians from the islands. There was either too big a crowd or too few seats, for many were forced during the rendering of the several numbers to promenade the galleries, from which they could hear the delightful strains, but not with that comfort that they would have had had they been seated.

Sutro Heights were crowded all day with sightseers and of these, thousands ascended to the upper gallery of the new rotunda in the northeast corner of the heights, from which can be obtained a beautiful panoramic view of the surrounding land, the broad ocean, and the mountainous country of Marin County.

The site for the power-house for the Sutro road at the western terminus has been graded, and the work of laying the foundation will be commenced in a few days.

Within the past week the carpenters who are working on the new Cliff House have made rapid progress, the floor timbers and the studding of the ground and first stories being in place.

There was an unusual number of people at Bakers Beach who went there to spend the day and enjoy a picnic.

A Generous Lady.

Dr. Somers of the Receiving Hospital received a letter yesterday from the anonymous lady who donated a bolt for bandages about two weeks ago. She wanted to know if the hospital required a further donation, and if so she would be happy to send another bolt if he would signify his wish in the CALL. Dr. Somers stated that he was very much in need of a further supply of bandages, and he would be pleased if the generous donor would send another bolt.

The agenlica plant is native to Europe. It grows wild in most of the northern parts of that continent, being also found in the Alps, the Carpathian and the Ural mountains.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

FIGHTING COOLY LABOR.

The Objects of Commissioner Fitzgerald's Projected Free Bureau.

HIS STARTLING STATISTICS.

Thousands of Unemployed White Men With Families, but No Idle Chinese.

When Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald buckled on his armor to drive cooly labor out of the State and give the work to the thousands of white people who need employment he did not realize the size of the undertaking. In the first place Japanese and Chinese workmen have a stronger hold upon the labor of the State than he supposed. In the second, the number of unemployed white men and women is far larger than he thought, and, third, he finds he will have to fight against some of the wealthiest fruit-growers on the coast, as well as against negligent State officers at home and scheming United States officers abroad.

The establishment of a free labor bureau in his office in this City is among the first steps, as it will be necessary for him to furnish both skilled and unskilled help to those whom he will ask to dispense with cooly help. This bureau will not be in operation before July 15, but the announcement that such an institution is to be established has already brought forth over 4000 applications for work.

On Saturday Laura de Force Gordon, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. French and John M. Reynolds, representing the ladies of the Practical Progress League, took to the Labor Commissioner's office at 215 Sansome street 3000 applications of men who are anxious to obtain work. President Sells of the Co-operative Commonwealth was also present, and he said that he would double the number as soon as the facilities of the office would warrant. These applications are all filled in on printed forms which set forth name, age, nationality, residence, occupation and whether the applicants are married or single. An appalling fact was presented. At least two-thirds of the applicants have families of from one to six members. Comparatively few have occupations or trades, and the ladies of the League of Progress state that the men appear to be worthy of assistance.

Commissioner Fitzgerald told the ladies that they could establish their headquarters in his office and assist him in finding employment for the unemployed. The invitation was gladly accepted and a stenographer will be set to work at once to arrange a plan of operation and segregate the classes of laborers. In all probability many of the applicants who have registered will be furnished with work through the help of the ladies' organization, even before the bureau is open for business.

"Before we can expect to give any number of people employment we will have to make some vacancies in the cooly labor ranks," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "Since coming into this office I have gathered statistics that are simply appalling. In this State there are 8000 Japanese, all of whom are employed. There are about 30,000 Chinese, of whom not over 200 are idle. Neither class of coolies have families to support.

"There are in San Francisco 10,000 white men who are in need of work, and more than one-half of these are married and have families of from one to seven dependent upon them. The unemployed in the State number about 15,000. It is nonsense for the farmers and orchardists to say that coolies can do their work better than white people or that they are more reliable. A man with a family will work if he has a chance, but while the coolies are worked under the present system the white men cannot get work. The system I speak of is the payment of cooly laborers on the installment plan. An orchardist wants 200 Japanese laborers to harvest his crop of fruit. He make a contract with a boss Jap, one of the padrone order, for the laborers and agrees to pay the boss for all of the labor furnished when he gets his money for his crop. With this contract the boss is able to obtain provisions and clothing for his gang from many San Francisco and interior merchants and does not have to pay for the goods until paid by the orchardist. In fact, there is usually an understanding between the orchardist and the merchant so that the boss Jap is paid for the laborers he has furnished in the presence of the merchant.

"This system often results in the orchardist owing the boss from $1000 to $10,000 for a season's help. In this way the orchardist gets the benefit of the interest on the money, which he would not get if obliged to pay white men by the month. Besides he has only to deal with one man. Many of these Japanese and Chinese bosses have the handling of the business of dozens of large gangs of cooly laborers in as many orchards.

"How in the name of common sense can white laborers, with families to support, compete with cooly labor carried on in this system. I mention the orchardists and vineyardists in particular as employers of cooly laborers, for it is a fact that they employ more than any other class of employers. The majority of fruit crops in California are harvested by Japanese, and as soon as laborers of this nationality get into this State they are shipped off at once to the orchards and vineyards in the interior. In fighting the cooly labor evil in the interests of unemployed white people we are obliged to combat with the wealthiest fruit-raisers in the State."

The investigations of Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, his chief deputy, Cleve L. Dam, and Immigration Commissioner Stradley have led to the belief that there is either a great laxity on the part of the United States Commissioner stationed in Victoria, B. C., or a general collusion on the part of people in high places for the purpose of evading the immigration laws and shipping contract laborers into the United States from Japan. At Yokohama there is an American labor bureau that is known to be in the business of engaging laborers to work in the United States. On account of official indifference in the past several thousand Japs have entered this port and have gone to work in the interior. If they are not contract laborers under the law they have been singularly fortunate in getting work on short notice, especially during the dull times of the last few years and when they were unable to speak a word of English. Over 50,000 white men left the State because they could not secure work at any price, but none of the Japs who landed in this port were idle a day.

Another significant fact is that when a little more care was given to the class of coolies entering this port, nearly a thousand Japs went to Victoria, B. C., and are now entering the United States by the northern route. They all seem to be headed one way—to the farms in California, where they are put to work at once. These laborers are armed with certificates from the United States Commissioner in Victoria entitling them to land in San Francisco. To say the least these certificates are very irregular. The interpreter for the Commissioner at Victoria who examines the applicants is a Japanese boarding-house keeper, and there is no guarantee of his reliability so far as known. The fact that these certificates cost the Jap laborers from $2 50 to $5 gives rise to suspicions that should not attach to Government officials. The local officers cannot learn where this money goes. The Japanese arrivals show that they have been thoroughly schooled by the contract bureau in Japan, and the striking similarity of their answers show that they have all been instructed by the same master. All questions concerning contracts are neatly evaded, but always in the same manner. "I am going to work on A's farm because a friend who is there wrote to me and told me that I can get work there," is the invariable reply to the Labor Commissioner's questions as to why the laborers are bound for some certain orchard.

LABOR COMMISSIONER E. L. FITZGERALD.

The Labor Commissioner's fear that a great number of coolies are preparing to enter the State and go to the orchards and farms is based upon many rumors and reports received from Japan and British Columbia. When the steamer Belgic arrived from the Orient on Saturday it was reported that her steerage contained 400 Japanese laborers, but Immigration Commissioner Stradley and C. L. Dam of the Labor Bureau found only three dozen. They are all laborers, but they told the same story in a manner showing that they had been carefully drilled as to what they should say.

Another movement will be made by Mr. Fitzgerald in a few days with the object of ascertaining whether or not the coolies employed in Alameda and other fruit raising counties are contract laborers. He will hold a court of inquiry and compel the attendance of both employer and employes. His investigation will be thorough and searching, and any found violating the contract labor law will be dealt with accordingly. At any rate the notoriety thus given to orchardists who employ Japs and Chinese while thousands of white men and their families are in distress for the want of work will have beneficial effects. The excuse so often made by employers of this class of cheap labor that they cannot get any other kind will be met with an offer to provide any number of white men who will be only too glad to take the coolies' places.

HER LIFE A FAILURE.

A Young Woman Commits Suicide With Her Bible by Her Side.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a young woman went to the Baldwin House on Ellis street, near Stockton, and hired a room for the remainder of the night. She signed the name of Minnie O'Rourke on the lodgers' register and went to her room.

At 8 o'clock one of the employes in the house in passing her door smelled gas. The door was forced open and the woman was found dead on the bed. The gas was escaping from one of the burners.

There is no doubt of the woman's intention of committing suicide, for the cracks in the door had been carefully stuffed with paper. On the stand near the bed was a new Testament. Three crosses marked the Revelations of St. John the Divine, and between the leaves of the book was a small slip of white paper on which the woman had written, "My life is not worth living. It has been a failure. Good-by."

The body was removed to the Morgue and placed upon the "unidentified" slab, for no one had recognized her. The name of Minnie O'Rourke that she gave at the lodging-house is believed to have been assumed, for the dead woman's features indicate that she is of German extraction.

She appears to have been between 25 and 30 years of age. Her hair was light in color and her complexion fair. She was dressed in a cheap black dress and wore a black straw hat. Her general appearance and dress leads the people at the Morgue to believe that she was one of the hundreds of unfortunate women who live on the ragged edge of society.

FATALLY INJURED.

A San Francisco Boy Shoots Himself at Bolinas Ridge.

Arnie, the 7-year-old son of Thomas Wardell, residing at 1914 Powell street, in this City, was on Bolinas Ridge, in Marin County, fifteen miles beyond San Rafael, yesterday, and while descending toward the road he fell and a gun he was carrying struck a tree. The weapon was discharged and the contents of the weapon entered his abdomen, producing a wound which will no doubt produce a fatal result. A physician from San Rafael was summoned, but he could only give treatment that would ease the pain of the little sufferer. At midnight Mr. Wardell was informed of the misfortune that had befallen his son.

A Madagascar correspondent tells of 400 pineapples being brought and delivered for a school picnic there for one dollar—four shillings.

THEY manipulate paper into every conceivable shape; print or bind it. Mysell & Rollins, 521 Clay street.

IDEA FOR A BOULEVARD.

An Ambitious Suggestion Which Has Impressed the Half-Million Club.

BY A LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

Its Plan to Water the Highway by Continuous Pipes a Good Feature.

The Half-million Club still intends keeping up its struggle for a broad and well-kept highway from San Francisco through the beautiful foothill and mesa lands of San Mateo County and among the fruit and wine fields of Santa Clara into the Garden City.

Though taking matters rather easily at present, the active members of the club are by no means resting. The lull in operations is only a waiting spell while the Board of Supervisors is considering the advisability of appropriating $10,000 for preliminary work on the proposed boulevard.

Various suggestions are made from day to day as to what should be done to make make a really serviceable roadway that will be picturesque and ornamental. As some of these come from men of experience, these words of advice are all carefully taken under advisement and are found to be quite helpful.

Henry P. Sonntag received a communication Saturday from George M. Stratton, 2715 Golden Gate avenue, treating on just such questions as have agitated the Half-Million Club, property-owners, wheelmen and all others interested in good roads, and particularly in the boulevard to San Jose. The writer of the letter is an expert in roadmaking and landscape gardening, and while his project is regarded as being rather ambitious, Mr. Sonntag believes it can be made feasible under slight modifications.

"It has considerable merit," said he, "and it gives us many valuable suggestions and ideas that we did not think of. I shall bring it before the club at the first favorable opportunity and try at least to incorporate its best features if at all possible in our scheme for a grand boulevard. I am particularly taken with the plan of watering the roadway, and Mr. Stratton's arrangement of trees, ledges and bicycle paths."

The communication is as follows:

MAY 31, 1895.

Henry P. Sonntag, Esq.—SIR: As a landscape gardener and an advocate of good roads I am very much impressed with your noble idea of constructing a boulevard from San Francisco to San Jose.

I take it as one of the great social improvements of the West. Your suggestion that all bicyclists should pay an annual tax is a good one. Why not start a public subscription, so that those who do not ride or own a wheel could subscribe? I would give a small amount myself, thousands would do the same—some to have a good road for pleasure trips, some for humane purposes, others to increase the value of their property along the route, the main body as a means of healthful recreation, the advancement of the State and one of the most beautiful improvements.

I may suggest, the boulevard being fifty miles long, ought to be as straight as possible and should be 120 feet wide, as follows: The center road, for carriages only, 40 feet wide, macadam or bitumen; upon each side 10 feet of green sward. Next, bicycle tracks 10 feet wide each; then a space for a hedge 5 feet wide. Next, two footpaths, each 10 feet wide. Along the center of each grass border should be planted large growing shade trees—American elm, white ash, walnut, oak, etc., 40 or 50 feet apart. These should be planted to form an avenue, one mile in length apportioned to one kind of tree, the next mile a different sort of tree, that would form a pleasing contrast, composing fifty different kinds of shade trees in fifty miles of boulevard.

The avenue could contain both evergreen and deciduous trees. Some would then be clothed with foliage both winter and summer. On each side of the boulevard would be a strip or margin five feet wide. The bicycle tracks should be bituminized, one track to be used to go south and the other to return. The road and footpaths could either be macadamized or bituminized. A system of water pipes could be laid down each side the carriage road from San Francisco to San Jose, just under the sod. Hollow basins could be made around each shade tree, the pipe could be perforated with several small holes, the water could be turned on at San Francisco for a certain time and the trees could be watered when required. I am, gentlemen, most respectfully,

GEORGE M. STRATTON.

GROCERS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

It Will Be Held in Schuetzen Park, Near San Rafael, Next Wednesday.

The Grocers' Protective Association is to hold its annual picnic at Schuetzen Park next Wednesday.

Every grocery-store in the City is to be closed, so every housekeeper should lay in a supply of necessaries to-morrow.

The grocers do not expect to have as large crowds in attendance as the butchers had at Shell Mound Park, still they are confident of having one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

Captain Fred Schumann of Schuetzen Park is making elaborate preparations for his guests. The grounds will be gay with bunting and the dancing pavilion decorated with flowers. Everything is being put in order, and if a picturesque location will add to the enjoyment then the grocers and their friends should have a good time next Wednesday.

This is the second attempt the grocers will have made at holding their festival. On the last occasion it rained and the president and executive committee were reluctantly compelled to postpone the event. It has only given them time, however, to more fully perfect their plans, and they are now confident that everything will go off without a hitch. A great number of valuable and beautiful prizes will be given for shooting, bowling and all kind of sport.

The wit of Patch, Wolsey's fool, and Will Somers, the fool of Henry VIII, scintillates in the annals of that court at its dreariest time.

PLAYS OVER 1000 TUNES
and Cheap Enough to be in Every Home in America.
Furnishes Delightful Entertainment.
Plays all the popular songs of the day, Grand Opera, Marches, Waltzes, German, French and National Music, and excellent to dance by.

THE REGINA MUSIC BOX
A WONDERFUL MUSICAL INVENTION.
It does away with all the objections of the improved music box. A strong and massive movement, all parts interchangeable, with nothing to get out of order, playing fifteen minutes with each winding. The tone is sweet and clear and surpasses the finest Swiss cylinder box made. The tune discs are indestructible, being made of metal, and costs no more than a piece of sheet music. New Music Issued every week.
BOXES FROM $7.50 to $100.
Call and Hear them. Send for catalogue.
Sherman, Clay & Co.,
SAN FRANCISCO.
PACIFIC COAST AGENTS.

DRY GOODS.

FRENCH DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT!

NEW AND CHOICE STYLES AT VERY LOW PRICES!

One case COLORED FRENCH CREPON, 42 inches wide (new shades), at 75c a yard.
One case COLORED FRENCH CREPON, 46 inches wide (new shades), $1.00 a yard.
50 pieces NOVELTY FRENCH SUITING, 44 inches wide - - - - - - - - 75c a yard.
70 pieces FANCY FRENCH SUITING (silk and wool) - - - - - - - - $1.00 a yard.
Three cases 45-INCH FRENCH SERGE (all shades) - - - - - - - - - - 50c a yard.
Two cases 48-INCH FRENCH DIAGONALS (latest shades) - - - - - - 75c a yard.

NOTE----
100 pieces FRENCH PRINTED CHALLIES (new designs), in both dark and light colorings,
30c a yard.

☞ We respectfully invite our patrons to inspect these exceptional bargains at their earliest opportunity.

☞ Country orders receive prompt attention.
☞ Goods delivered free in San Rafael, Sausalito, Blithedale, Mill Valley, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
INCORPORATED 1892.
111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

Monday, June 3rd, 1895.

Our SPECIAL SAVING SALES

begin from this date and will be continued weekly throughout the year the same as proved so successful last year; they will differ only in the greater number of items sold at special prices, and the time, which will be during the full week. Every Monday morning in this space we will tell you what we will do to attract and merit your patronage for that week.

No. 1—G. B. & L. Pineapple Syrup
is the drippings from the Fruit while being glacéd; the genuine full strength fruit juice; it is used for Confections, Ices, and Sherbets, and is the delight of the *chef*.
Price this week to popularize it, 50 cts. the bottle.

No. 2—Lazeran Boneless Sardines
In purest olive oil, eleven large fish, headless, tailless, boneless, white meat and plenty of it for a luncheon of 4 or 5 persons.
Regular price, 30 cts. a tin.
This week to introduce the brand, 22½ cents.

No. 3—Underwood's Deviled Ham
the best brand in the world, in large tins, sold everywhere at 25 cts. the tin.
This week only, 20 cts.

No. 4—Singapore Pineapple, Faver's
in three pound tins, whole apples. We have only 50 cases and those ordering first, will be first served.
Regular price, 25 cts. the tin.
This week, 15 cts., doz. $1.80.

No. 5—Genuine Emmenthaler Swiss Cheese
it is best at this time of year.
Regular price, 30 cts.
This week, 25 cts., 2 lbs. 45 cts.

A new, fresh stock of Cigars has been imported for the opening of the new store; they are being sold at prices to draw trade.

Saturdays after one	Our name on Cork
French Bon Bons fresh every day 30 cents a pound other days, 35 cents	and label guarantees the Purity of Wines and Liquors

Send postal for 40-page illustrated catalogue, free. Mail orders executed with the same care and precision as though given in person at the counter.

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