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THE COLUSA SUN

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**PRISONERS.**—There are at present four prisoners in the county jail.

**LUMBER.**—The C. & L. brought in a quantity of lumber Thursday afternoon.

**LOST.**—A gold glove buttoner, with a gold dollar attached. Finder will please return same to this office.

**SHIPPING NOTES.**—The steamer San Joaquin No. 3 and barge came up Sunday afternoon and proceeded to Moulton's Landing where it took on 13,000 sacks of wheat.

**DOWN IT WENT.**—The high wind of Wednesday night tore the large sign in front of Patman's store from its fastening and dashed it against the show window, breaking one of the large panes of glass.

**VENADO.**—A correspondent writing from Venado under date of January 13th says: That about eight inches of rain fell during last month, making the total for the season up to January 1st, '90, 20 inches.

**ARRIVED.**—The steamer Gov. Dana arrived this (Friday) afternoon, for the first time for several months. This boat has been remodelled and will now take the place of the Dover.

**BOW OF PROMISE.**—This Friday afternoon at 2:30 a beautiful rainbow appeared in the heavens stretching from horizon to horizon across the northern sky, a phenomena not often observed.

**A SUGGESTION.**—In a conversation with a reporter Judge Liening suggested that it would be a good idea to haul rock into town and put the town prisoners at work breaking it up. It could then be placed upon our streets.

**CONTINUED.**—The testimony in the irrigation matter was concluded to-day (Friday) before the Board of Supervisors and the matter of appointing a Director was continued until to-morrow.

**CANDY PULL.**—There will be an old-fashioned candy pull at the Christian Church, Tuesday evening next, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the church. No admission fee will be charged, but it will cost you two bits to pull the candy.

**BETTER.**—Tart Smith, the veteran auctioneer, is slowly recovering from a long siege of rheumatism. Thursday was the first time in fourteen days that he was able to walk at all. Look out for auctions when Uncle Tart is able to navigate well.

**SPRING VALLEY LODGE.**—Spring Valley Lodge,

**PERFECT ONCE.**—A Colusa schoolboy was recently reciting a history lesson to his teacher, when he was asked the question: "Who was the father of our country?" "Andrew Jackson," replied the youth. "You are a perfect dunce," shouted the teacher. "Say," Mr. Shelton, that is the only time you have said I was perfect this term."

**HOME AGAIN.**—The many friends of Col. L. F. Moulton will be pleased to know that he is once more able to visit his old stamping ground, Colusa county. He arrived on the train this afternoon and immediately proceeded to a hotel, where several friends called on him. His leg is so nearly well that he can bear most of his weight on it.

**INSTALLATION.**—A. B. Alderman, D. D. G. P. M. W. installed the following officers of Colusa Lodge No. 66, A. O. U. W. on Tuesday evening: J. D. McNary, P. M. W.; W. G. Pierce, M.; John Farris, Foreman; L. H. Fitzgerald, Overseer; M. de Hurst, Recorder; Gil Jones, Financier; J. E. Rich, Receiver; F. Buettel, Guide; C. Anderson, I. W.; George H. Hall, O. W. Drs. W. H. Belton and J. S. West, M. E.

**TREES TAXED.**—Assessor Durham is in receipt of a circular issued by C. E. Wilcoxson of the State Board of Equalization, stating that growing crops which are free from taxation does not include trees. Attorney General Johnson says that the law passed by the Legislature on March 16, 1889, stating that "the term 'growing crops' includes all growing crops, cereals, vines, nut-bearing, fruit and ornamental trees," is unconstitutional.

**A TOUGH CHARACTER.**—Monday evening Officer Crossen arrested a tough looking individual and marched him to the Station House. While engaged in searching him, he struck the officer a heavy blow and jumped back and said: "Don't come near me, I have a knife." The officer immediately seized his club and dealt the obstreperous individual such a blow on the cranium that he concluded he was fooling with the wrong man and meekly submitted to be searched.

**PATRONIZE HOME.**—In all things it pays to patronize our town institutions. Don't send away for dry goods, when you have good stores in town; don't send away for your flour while we have a first-class mill at our door; don't send away for machine extras so long as our foundry is here; don't send away for stoves, tanks and piping as long as James Roach is a citizen of Colusa, and when your friends come to die, don't send away for tombstones as long as

**DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.**—A considerable negotiations and trouble tiful drama entitled "LENORE" was produced at the Colusa Theatre on February, for the first time on the coast. It is the first time in the our town that an initial performance kind has been given. The role cast for the first time by our local ties and favorites, which involve responsibility on the part of these justice. The play has been arranged well-known favorite society actress Francisco, Miss Anita Fallon, highly accomplished and talented nobly and kindly consented to and play the title roll herself. ceeds will go to the Episcopal churching fund, and there is no doubt lady's stay with us being made one. We trust that she will get favorable idea of us and our surroundings to take back with her to our friends but also of our dramatic talent second to none in the State, of the size of the town. We note *Music and Drama of San Francisco* last issue a lengthy article favorable comments on the possibility of this projected entertainment.

**INFLUENZA.**—Whenever there is a epidemic of any kind, there are a number of remedies offered gratis this time as nearly every one is suffering of a severe cold, which some are inclined to believe is the much dreaded influenza. The following simple remedy used several years ago in Australia that disease was ravaging the country by it many lives were saved: "If patient is first attacked with the disease which are a chilliness accompanied by sneezing, bathe the extremities with water and mustard, rub the neck with turpentine and sweet oil, place flannel over them and go to bed. If the disease, as is usual between the evening and morning, develop to such a degree as to endanger the life of the patient by suffocation, then have a boiling water handy and hold the sufferer over the hot steam and inhale it through the mouth and being careful, however, not to get face close enough to scald the patient a few minutes relief will come and the sufferer will be enabled to breathe and the chances for recovery be greatly augmented."

SUPERIOR COURT.

SATURDAY, January 11. — Duenousky Lonsden, a native of