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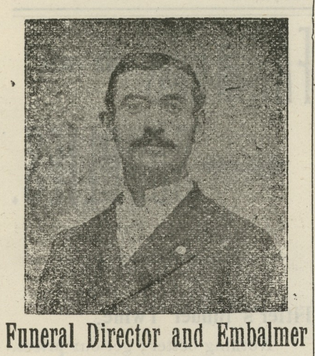

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May 26—tf. THEO. JEWELL, Clerk

SCENES IN CHINATOWN.

Interesting Banquet by the San Francisco "Rat Eaters"—Gambling Dens, Etc.

No. 17.

Owing to the interest now being taken in the Chinese we give below more interesting facts connected with our visit to Chinatown while in San Francisco.

There is high life among the Chinese upper ten the same as among New York's 400. They don't exactly paint the town red, but they meet in some high-toned Chinese restaurant and enjoy a banquet. There were two of these banquets in progress in Chinatown the night we visited it, and our guide took us to both of them. Some wealthy man had invited in a lot of his friends. There were present a number of Chinese women. Everything about the banquet seemed to be orderly. The women had sung and played for the crowd. Then the dishes were served to the men gathered around large circular tables. The women were seated on stools back of the men, waiting for their turn at the second table. There seemed to be no equal rights in this case. The banquet was served in courses. The dishes as they came in certainly did look appetizing, but I couldn't forget the meat market. There was a great chattering going on around each table. The men were drinking each other's health with shamshu or rice wine. Their glasses were about the size of good size thimbles. It would take a good many of that size to make a man drunk. On a stand in another part of the room was a dish containg watermelon seeds. These the Chinese munched with great relish when seated around the room or whenever they come into the house. We were told that when one of these high-toned Chinese get married, he leaves his bride with some old woman relative while he invites his friends to one of these banquets, where the (Don't Go Home Till Morning) kind of a time is indulged in.

The social instinct is strong in the Chinaman, and he enjoys club life with a zest which is made more keen by the opportunity his club room affords him for gambling. These social clubs are numerous and assembled behind bolted doors. The Chinaman is born with the gambling instinct in his blood, and follows the practice on every opportunity. We visited one of these club rooms. The guide knocked at the door. The usual delay occurred before an entrance was gained. What we saw was a plainly furnished room. A few tables scattered around, and the members seated along wall looking as innocent as (Ah Sin) in Mark Twain's story. All traces of gambling had disappeared. Our attention however, was called to an example of how little one Oriental trusts another. There was an ordinary safe in one corner. In addition to the combination lock, there was also a chain holding the door closed. On this chain hung five large padlocks. The safe contains the society's funds, and each one of these padlocks belong to an officer of the club. By this method the safe could only be opened in the presence of officers. So much for the Chinamen's confidence in one another's honesty.

One of the difficulties the police department has in arresting criminals in this section is the number of secret passages connecting the houses with one another. A Chinaman may stab another in one house, and, by means of these passages, in a few moments emerge on another street a block away calmly smoking a cigarette. We went through some of these passages—now down a flight of stairs, then up again, until we couldn't tell north from south, and left to ourselves would not have known as much about getting out as if it had been the Magic Maze. Our police guide opened doors where we saw none, and showed us how crimnals escaped from windows out to the roofs when too hotly pursued. An ugly looking Chinaman followed us along these narrow halls locking the doors which our guide had opened. No one in our part relished the place of rear guard. But no matter how strong to protect the arm of the law seemed there was a feeling it might possibly fail just when most needed. While on this round a peep in several vile dens was afforded us. Further investigations were not desirable.

A breath of fresh air in the street was enjoyed before we made another dive into mysteries of Chinese inner life. We turned into a dark alley way, stumbled down a pair of rickety steps, entered a dark passage and were finally ushered into a low-ceilinged, dirty, and ill-smelling room. It was an opium den. If one could, in such a place, dream of celestial delights, elysian fields, beautiful women and bountiful feasts, simply by smoking opium then the drug must have greater power than Alladin's lamp. But there were the victims stretched out in various stages of unconsciousness. Some in a trance-like stupor, while others had just begun to "hit the pipe." The opium pipe has a stem two feet long, but the bowl has only a small orifice. Into this the smoker reclining on a couch, places a little opium paste, after taking it from a bottle on the end of a stick and carefully heating it over a lamp flame. Then the pipe bowl is held over the flame while the smoker puffs oblivion from the narcotic. This process continues unceasingly until all consciousness leaves him, and he lies like a dead man until the wakening brings the bitter realization of the after affects of his debauch.

Not all Chinamen are addicted to the opium habit—probably no more than the number of Americans who get drunk at regular intervals, yet opium smoking is one of the regular habits of the race. It is deadly in its effects, and its victims soon become wrecks.

The underside of life is not all that can be seen in Chinatown. Much that is curious and strange which is perfectly innocent is there for the looking. The stores, the gambols of the children, the noise of traffic, the rich silks of the merchants, the cotton blouses of the poor, the signs, the banners, and all the various occupations of this busy quarter hold your interest and awaken your curiosity to know more.

There is a great deal of missionary work in grogress among the Chinese. Several churches have large mission schools for the children, and places where the elder ones can come to learn of the one Great Teacher whose rules of living are applicable alike to Caucasin and Mongolian.

A public school aslo instructs the Chinese children. We visited a Chinese laundryman. Three little girls came shuffling into the room, stood in a row, and sang very nicely "Chickadeedee" and other kindergarten songs. When asked where they learned them, they answered, "at the public schools." Much is done in this way to improve the condition of the sojourners in our midst, and it is bearing some fruit.

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The report states the amount of sales to be seventy-five hundred and eight dollars and ninety cents ($7508.90.)

THOMAS A. JACOBS,
FRANKLIN H. HARPER,
THOMAS A. HUDSON.
Judges of the Orphans' Court.
TEST:
CLARENCE S. HURLOCK,
July 14-3 Register of Wills

ESTATE OF J. E. BLACKISTON.

The estate of the late James E. Blackiston must be closed at an early date, and all persons indebted for Undertaking Business or on store account are notified that unless settlement is made within the next **60 Days** said accounts will be placed in a legal train for collection.

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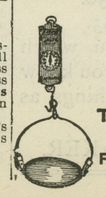

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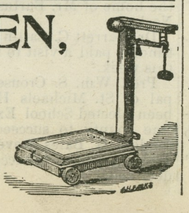

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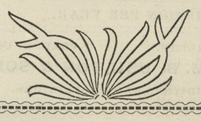

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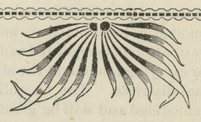

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