

GATE PARK

MULLAN DESCRIBES
PLEASURE GROUND.

Report of the San Francisco
Description of the
Place—Man Has Al-
lured Nature.

Gate Park, Feb. 1.—(To the
commencing at the Ocean
park runs four miles in-
width from 10 rods to
contains something over
and is the principal pleas-
of the people of San Fran-
ing honors perhaps, with
race course, which is cer-
erful magnet that draws
of this burg across the
causes a volume of cur-
se owners every after-
eam that is simply amaz-
eaker.

and ocean beach can be
several street car lines
from any part of the city
edure of five cents;
the late Mr. Sutro, who has
ment to himself in the
Sutro baths, museum and
oking the ocean, and who
care fare from 15 cents
the extreme western end
is the United States life
oon, with the crews always
to the assistance of any
dress, and 28 miles out
water a huge rock can be
out of the water on which
has been built the lights
be plainly seen from

is one of the places which
man feel that he is living
world is a good place to
that it is a very good
to be alive.

medities which have been
the making of this play-
many, and is a fine illus-
what a lavish expenditure
d skilled labor can do.
and, originally a sandy tract
forbidding as anything
along the Columbia river,
shrub or blade of grass,
and, and then more sand,
somewhat unpromising
starter, a paradise of
green sward, flowering
waterfall
lake and waterfall
which, which go to show
chance man can im-
his Creator fairly
of which this city shows its
practically emptying
on Sunday afternoons
walks or drives have
along the beach and
of interest in the park.

plentifully supplied with seats and
resting places for the pedestrian and
making an ideal speeding ground
for the bicycle, the roadster, or the
automobile.

A large cross erected on one of the
highest points in the park commem-
orates the first Christian service held
on this coast more than 300 years ago
by the chaplain of Sir Francis Drake
in this immediate neighborhood.
About the middle of the park a moun-
tain has been built from the summit
of which a good view can be obtained
far out to sea and of the hamlets
across the bay. Here is also the lake
with its islands, swans and other wa-
ter fowls, and boats for pleasure-
seekers; down the mountain side a
stream finds its way in a series of
waterfalls, which adds much to the
beauty of the picture and never fails
to draw its share of the crowd.

The music stand erected at a cost
of \$50,000 at which seats for many
thousands of people are provided is
also the mecca for large crowds; close
by is the museum with a collection of
paintings, antiquities and curios of
various kinds which requires consid-
erable time to explore and gives good
payment for the time spent.

Not the least interesting feature is
the children's playground where every
device to entertain and amuse the
little folks are provided. Donkeys
and goats saddled or harnessed, with
the little folks riding or driving,
swings, merry-go-rounds, games of all
kinds, and here the little tots come in
endless numbers and add much to the
brightness of the scene.

A herd of buffaloes and kangaroos
enjoy their liberty in a field plentiful-
ly supplied with grass, water and
shade trees.

Here and there the men who have
made the nation great in literature,
statesmanship and war look down
from their marble columns on the
passing crowds.

At the eastern end of the park is
the Stanley alrshp, a sample of the
new form of locomotion, which is to
be a feature of the present century.
It is made of aluminum; is 228 feet
long; 56 feet in circumference; weighs
13,000 pounds; will carry 30 passen-
gers and 2000 pounds of freight; will
travel 130 miles an hour and has cost
\$50,000. A date had been set for the
ship to make a voyage to San Jose
and return, but the operator seems
to have been seized with a severe at-
tack of cold feet and the machine
never started.

C. E. M'LELLAN.

Harvard's Semitic Museum.
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5.—The Se-
mitic Museum of Harvard University
was formally opened today. There
were brief addresses by President
Eliot, the chairman of the committee
on the Semitic department, and others
after which refreshments were served
and the guests given an opportunity
to inspect the collections.

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HIS CAREER CUT SHORT.

Colfax Young Man Sent to the Penitentiary.

Colfax, Wash., Feb. 5.—Two years at hard labor in the penitentiary at Walla Walla was the sentence Judge Chadwick imposed on Ira Leyde which cut short that young man's brief career of crime. The sentence was imposed after the prisoner had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of horse stealing. In his address to the court the young man, who is but 22 years old, stated that this was his first criminal offense and that he had always been a hard worker.

Ira Leyde "got busy" in the horse business last December, when he had a boy go to a local livery stable and hire a saddle horse, which he said he wished to ride six miles into the country. The evidence showed that he went to the farm of William Kennedy, a few miles from Colfax and stole a black horse from Kennedy's pasture. He took this to Garfield and sold it to

G. W. Garrelts for \$45. He placed the horse he had hired from the Colfax liveryman in the livery stable at Garfield, and representing that the horse was his, borrowed \$10 on the animal. With the money he secured from the two horses he went to Farmington, where his sweetheart lives. He spent several days with her spending all his money before he returned to Colfax.

Two Charges Made.

In searching for the horse hired from the Colfax barn it was learned that Leyde had left it in the Garfield livery stable and had borrowed \$10 on it. He was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses and committed to jail after a preliminary hearing. In the meantime Farmer Kennedy reported to Sheriff Canutt that he had lost a horse. The sheriff went to work on the case and found Kennedy's horse in the possession of Garrelts, near Garfield, and learned the full story of how Leyde had sold the horse. The stolen horse was returned to Mr. Kennedy and a

warrant charging horse stealing served on Leyde in the county jail.

When the prisoner learned of the evidence in the possession of Sheriff Canutt and Prosecuting Attorney Hanna he declared his intention of pleading guilty and asked to be sentenced. An uncle of the young man went to Garfield and paid what was due on the horse he had left in the barn and returned the animal to its owner in Colfax, and he had hoped to escape punishment for the first crime charged, but when confronted with the evidence of his other crime, the young man weakened. He will be taken to Walla Walla in a few days.

A Love Story.

Her coal black eyes and coal black hair
Entranced the luckless wight,
"Wed you!" she said to his despair,
"Not by an arthracite!"
—Baltimore News.
Men's shirts, Teutsch's.

IS ARRESTED AT KENNEWICK.

Harry B. Kimball Held Without a Charge.

Pasco, Wash., Feb. 5.—Harry R. Kimball was arrested at Kennewick Saturday evening by Sheriff Peck on a wire from Biltzville ordering his apprehension on a charge not named. Kimball was selling loan and building stock and appeared surprised when apprehended. Sheriff Shorne of Adams county started for Pasco, but was delayed by the annulment of a train tonight. No particulars can be ascertained. With Kimball is a handsome woman recently married to him.

Cheap Rates Westbound.

From February 15 to April 30, 1903, inclusive, the O. R. & N. Co. will have on sale tickets from Missouri River points to Pendleton for \$22.50; from St. Paul \$25.00; from St. Louis, \$27.50. Call on the O. R. & N. ticket agent for full particulars.

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The odds and ends, the remnants, left from our greater shoe sale, will be placed on a table. Your choice 28c pair.

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Black Imported Beagalline Cords, a wool fabric that has no equal for wear. \$1.25 qual., 72c.
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