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THE ARISTOCRACY OF NOB HILL.

The Graphic of Thursday evening gives us a glimpse, pictorially, of the homes of thirteen of California's millionaires. They nearly all lie in a cluster on Nob Hill—the aristocratic section of San Francisco.

The residences selected for illustration are those of J. C. Flood, W. S. O'Brien and James G. Fair, of the great Bonanza firm; Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and Mrs. Mark Hopkins, of the Central Pacific railroad; Peter Donahue, railroad owner; Seth Cook, Wm. M. Lent and Robert W. Graves, mining operators; Lloyd Tevis and J. B. Haggin, "capitalists" and bankers, and Richard Tobin, banker.

The Graphic's pictures convey but an indistinct idea of the magnificence of the palaces occupied by these men; but their collective value, as they stand, with furniture, interior decorations, etc., can safely be put down at \$25,000,000! Mrs. Hopkins' residence alone has cost nearly \$2,000,000, not including the furnishing, and it is said, will be, when completed, the finest residence on this continent.

In addition to its pictures, the Graphic gives a glowing history of the thirteen "California millionaires," and after reading it we could almost find it in our heart to give our tribute of admiration also to the men who, as the Graphic says, "have done so much for the Pacific coast."

But there is a history that our illustrated contemporary does not publish—a history which reduces these "California millionaires" to the moral level of our bunko sharks.

Let us tell the story. J. C. Flood and the late W. S. O'Brien come first. They made their start in a whisky shop, which they opened in 1854. It was there, when J. G. Fair and J. W. Mackay were honest miners, that the four used to meet and talk over affairs on the Comstock lode; and it was to that saloon that Mackay brought the news of a rich ledge he had struck in Central No. 2, but had covered up again, in order that he and his friends might reap the reward. It may not be generally known, but that is the reason why Mackay to-day owns two-fifths of all the property belonging to the Bonanza firm. If the quartet had stopped at this, it would have been all right; but they did not. From the day that Flood & O'Brien sold out their whisky business and became mining stock operators as Flood, O'Brien & Co., they have been mining thieves and swindlers. They have never missed a trick; and thousands of men and women with empty pockets and broken hearts, and many graves filled with suicides, accuse the Bonanza firm of "California millionaires" of being the cause of misery and death.

Next comes the "California millionaire" owners of the Central Pacific Railroad, Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and the widow of Mark Hopkins. The Graphic places their combined wealth at between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000; but the last assessment roll places it nearer \$100,000,000. In 1861 the combined capital of these three people was assessed at \$103,580. That is only twenty years ago. Our country at that time was in the midst of a civil war, and these parties and their pals took the opportunity the war afforded to swoop down like buzzards upon our public treasury and domain. They robbed the people of millions of money and millions of acres of land, and

got the government at Washington to build a railroad for them. Of the money they received, over one-half was grabbed through the medium of the Western Department Company, and they paid most of the remaining half out to Chinamen for labor, thereby gouging the sovereign people from whom they had got the money in the first place, and deluging the Pacific coast with a population of imported servile laborers in the second place. With the railroad in their hands and an immense amount of "boodle" to back them they have throttled all industries that they refused to pay them tribute. No man can now successfully carry on business who is not held in favor by this great railroad monopoly. They have gobbled up millions of acres of the most fertile lands of the Pacific coast. Where once were thriving little cities are now tumble-down shanties; where once free American workmen found plenty to do at good wages, broken spirited men are now forced to compete with servile workmen for a chance to earn bread. All commerce and trade on the Pacific coast is controlled, directly or indirectly, by this Central Pacific corporation. It holds the fate of the West in its hands, and, as a result, lives in palaces in the aristocratic precincts of Nob Hill. Every one of the thousands of white tramps now wandering from place to place west of the Rocky mountains can point to these "California millionaires" as the cause of their being homeless, wanderers and vagabonds.

Seth Cook made his money by a swindling transaction in the Alta mine, Virginia City. First securing a large slice of the stock, he caused rumors to be circulated that a rich lead in the mine had been struck, and when he had thus "worked" the stock up from fifty cents a share to nearly \$70, he quietly sold out and left his friends and the public in the lurch. He realized about \$10,000,000 by this "operation," with which capital he has been able to pull more from the pockets of the public, until now he ranks among our "California millionaires."

If Seth Cooke's house were painted with the blood and brains of the suicides caused by his Alta "deal," it would be worth a pilgrimage to Nob Hill, San Francisco, to see it.

Robert W. Graves can be placed in the same category with Cook; he had not been so bold, and therefore is not worth so much. But he is worth about \$5,000,000, accumulated by means of mining market jobs and other swindling operations, and may, therefore, be considered worthy to rank with the other "California millionaires."

Wm. W. Lent is the shrewdest and most unprincipled of the "California millionaires." For the last 20 years he has always had some scheme on hand. But his permanent success dates from the incubation of his famous "diamond" discovery in Arizona, when he made the people of this country and Europe believe that in that arid territory diamonds were to be picked up by the handful. Gullible people were found willing to take stock in this story and the company Lent organized, and when everything was ripe the bubble burst, and Lent, with the funds of the company in his pocket, stood erect, once more a solid man. He went abroad until the thing blew over, when he returned to California, and subsequently "operated" in Bodie stock, from which he made another large haul of money. The victims of this "Cal-

ifornia millionaire" are scattered all over the land.

The history of Mr. Lloyd Tevis has been given in these columns before. We showed him up as a monopolist and land-grabber of the worst type. His partner, J. B. Haggin, is of the same stripe.

Peter Donahue comes the nearest to having a right to what he owns to-day. He has never, at least openly, been connected with any of the swindling operations so common on the Pacific coast; but the railroads he controls are just as greedy monopolies as any in existence.

These are the men "who have done so much for the Pacific coast." And the Pacific coast has not been mean to them. Not one of them ever added \$100,000 to the wealth of the land in which he lives, but all own fortunes that cannot be designated in dollars by less than seven figures.

They are the Claude Duvals and Sixteen String Jacks of the nineteenth century. But far more gorgeous, far more respectable and far worse rogues. They say to people, "Stand and deliver!" And the people not only stand and deliver, but applaud.—*New York Truth.*

The Napoleon of 1882.

If Napoleon were to resume his career of ambition and endeavor after supererogatory power, we suspect he would enter the field, not of war but of finance. The world's capital, and not its capitol, would be his prize. His coalitions would be with money kings. His campaigns would be "corners," his captures, corporations; his allies, legislatures, his marshals, presidents of trunk lines, editors of great dailies, chairmen of congressional committees. He would control the railroad and telegraph system of a continent. He would own the journals which are the channels of public information and guide political and financial opinion. He would live in palaces, not of dead and departed kings, but built brand new for his own use. He would have his own private cars, and side in defiance of time tables. The mesh of telegraph and telephone wires, concentrating at his office chair, would sweep the world like a net. He would set up or pull down "monied men" at his pleasure. His ruthless path would be marked by broken fortunes and broken hearts. He would own as many banks as suited his purpose. He would perhaps, even have a Stock Exchange of his own. But might he not once more advance too far towards Moscow? Would he escape from his Elba only to die in obscurity and defeat at St. Helena?—*U. S. Economist.*

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