

MARKET-STREET PAVING.

The Movement for a Smoother Thoroughfare Being Agitated.

BITUMINOUS ROCK WANTED.

Gas, Water, Sewer and Conduit Systems Will Have to Be Perfected First.

Now that the Board of Supervisors have very wisely determined to appropriate a sum of money sufficient for the paving of Folsom street with bituminous rock the street-improvement organizations and wheelmen are directing their attention to the permanent improvement of Market street.

A large number of people advise that the entire street from the ferries depot to the intersection of Valencia street will be repaved with bitumen, which, they say, will withstand the heaviest draying.

The more conservative element state that basalt blocks would form a satisfactory pavement laid upon a good foundation.

Nearly all agree that the present pavement is in a disgraceful condition. While the agitation of improvement has been extended to other streets, such as Mission and Howard, still the greatest interest is centered on Market street.

An examination of Market street was made yesterday with the view of ascertaining what its condition is. There is little fault to be found with the sidewalks, and with few exceptions, are of artificial stone and are well laid.

The pavement is a large piece of wretched patchwork. Between the cable-car tracks the basalt blocks were laid in cement concrete of various lengths.

On the east side of the pavement is in fairly good condition. At Second street the crossings are rough, but this seems to be the trouble where all of the streets meet.

A noticeable feature is the way the basalt blocks have been cut along the outside of the crossings. In the streetcar companies running horsecars had complied with the law or taken any care of the pavement between their rails, which are outside of the cable-car rails, Market street is much better than it is.

Beyond Tenth street the rough basalt pavements are in good order, as there is a little heavy teaming done at that end, and the horsecar tracks with cobbles between.

The paving of Market street with a fine quality of bitumen upon a firm concrete foundation was a hobby with ex-Mayor B. P. Blood, when he was in office. At one time he nearly accomplished his desire, and there was a fair prospect of having a beautiful street from the ferries to Ninth street. The project failed because the written agreement lacked a few signatures of the city council.

"I have always favored changing the pavement of Market street from basalt to bitumen," said Mr. Pond yesterday. "It is better than the present pavement, and the grade is so easy that there will be no trouble in hauling over bitumen any kind of a load even in wet weather. Bitumen, properly laid, will stand the wear and tear of heavy traffic."

"There any improvement is attempted on the surface the sewer and conduit systems should be perfected. I do not believe that this preliminary work will cost so much as many suppose it will."

It is with a deeper feeling than in any of my previous days that I meet the class of '95 in my home to-day. As I see you all here and as I look upon you, there is a glow in my mind of the last time we met together. It was in the spring of 1892, when a large number of you came one evening to my home to see me. I was not alone then. My wife was my dear husband, and I will recall the pleasure your visit gave him, and I dare say you recall some of the incidents of that evening.

THE TALE OF TWO LIVES.

A Strange Narrative That Grew Out of a Nugget of Antimony.

TOLD BY THE WHARFINGER.

The First Electrotyper and the First Occupant of San Francisco's City Hall Site.

STRIKERS DISCHARGED.

The Cases Against Them Are Being Nolle Prosequed by the District Attorney.

United States District Attorney Foote is following out his avowed intention of dismissing the indictments against strikers whenever any of the latter can show that the charge hanging over their heads is keeping them from getting work.

In this way quite a number of the men have been allowed to go, and in the case of Knox, the leader of the Sacramento A. R. U. men, his bail was exonerated and he was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Many of the men, however, are still in the hands of the District Attorney's clerks and are asking to have the charges against them dismissed.

Joseph Hill of Sacramento and Richard Laue of Oakland produced proof yesterday that they could get steady work if Judge Foote would only nolle prosequi the charges against them.

This District Attorney did at once as soon as satisfied that the men's statements were correct, and District Judge Hawley ordered the men discharged.

STANFORD'S OPEN DOORS.

A Brilliant Reception to the Graduating Class of '95.

The House on the Hill is Once More Thronged by Many Guests.

Once more, after years of drawn curtains, semi-darkness and loneliness, the palatial halls and brilliant apartments of the Stanford mansion have resounded with light laughter and the hum of conversation, and the corridors have been thronged with welcome guests.

The class of '95, pioneers in the intellectual fields of the Palo Alto University, were received by Mrs. Stanford at her home yesterday afternoon, and they were allowed to wander here and there among the treasures gathered together by Senator Stanford during his lifetime, and now kept by his widow for the memories which they bring.

The students viewed the pictures, the statues, the bronzes and carvings, the tapestried walls and the mosaic floors. They ate at the tables where under the blaze of crystal lamps princely feasts have been held and guests of world-wide fame have dined.

It was with a deeper feeling than in any of my previous days that I meet the class of '95 in my home to-day. As I see you all here and as I look upon you, there is a glow in my mind of the last time we met together. It was in the spring of 1892, when a large number of you came one evening to my home to see me. I was not alone then. My wife was my dear husband, and I will recall the pleasure your visit gave him, and I dare say you recall some of the incidents of that evening.

All the students at the university have a place in my esteem, but I never can forget that as the night of the 20th of June, 1892, my husband's friends, and for that reason, if for no other, they have seemed personally nearer to me. My mind often turned over your future with me and ever looked forward to being present at your graduation and to making you, as we meet to-day, on the eve of your leaving the university, as bright in the world. I feel that his influence has been with you and the university in the past, and that it will continue to be with you in the future.

It was always his desire to have impressed upon you the necessity for the observance of the golden rule, and that you should be a benefactor of the world. His address to you at the opening of the university ended with Solomon's words: "My desire is that you should be as the days of thy youth." I would like you to remember this as the wish of the founder of the Leland Stanford Jr. University.

It is this opportunity that I offer you for your loyalty to the university and to myself during the trials of the past two years. I have seen that it is not only in the trials and tribulations among you. It is from this knowledge and from my faith in you and the president and faculty of the university that I have determined that I have endeavored to do my part in the university work as zealously as you have done yours. I will not deny that we have passed through troublous times, and more than one crisis during the past two years, but with God's help we have overcome them, and I have faith that that fact gives me hope and faith in the future.

It takes you somewhat into my confidences at it takes it because I do not feel that your connection with the university is to cease when you leave it; on the contrary, as I have said to you so often, I feel that you are to be with me, and become co-workers with the faculty and with me.

The cloud that hangs over us now is the pending Government suit. Should it be decided against the estate I can at present see no alternative but to resign from the university, and should it be long in litigation the university resources will be much crippled. I have done all in my power to keep my doors open and have willing to do more. There is nothing to be done now but await the decision of the courts. But I have a firm hope of the ultimate success of the university, with an abiding faith in the all-wise and merciful God, who rules all and who does all things well.

I thank you for your presence here to-day, and believe me, whatever be the result I shall never forget the hour of the 26th of May, 1895. James Langford, president of the class, responded briefly, and Judge Spencer, president of the board of trustees, and Dr. Jordan, president of the faculty, also spoke. That was all in the nature of ceremony.

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The First Electrotyper and the First Occupant of San Francisco's City Hall Site.

Oakland's chief wharfinger and the secretary of the Alameda County Miners' Association sat in one and the same chair before the dust-covered desk of Charles B. Rutherford in the dingy little frame building on the city wharf at the foot of Franklin street when I dropped in to ask him for water-front items and shipping news.

He had neither to give, but he had something better—a moving tale of real life that he began many years ago in London and ended only a few years since in San Luis Obispo County. I did not ask him for a story, nor did he offer to tell one. It grew



WILLIAM FILMER.

from a very small beginning—from a little nugget of pure antimony that he held in his hand. I asked him where it came from.

"Some Mexicans sent it to me from Monterey," he answered. "Found a mine of it there?" I asked. "Yes and no," he said. "About two years ago, when they were prospecting in the mountains there, they came across this and some similar nuggets. They thought it was only lead and went on cursing their luck because they could not find gold. But they saved a nugget of it, and when they came up to San Francisco they brought me this one. When I told them what it was and its value they went back to search for the lead, but could never find it."

"Is antimony worth much?" I asked. "Still bent on being agreeable," he said, "it is in type metal?" "Yes, and in some other things," he said. Then he leaned back in his chair and regarded the shining nugget contentedly for a moment. "It's worth 30 cents a pound now. Sometimes it is worth more than that. I've seen the time when it went up as high as 40 cents a pound. That was when—"

He stopped suddenly, then changed the thread of his story. "The lead to his tale had been struck—as unexpectedly as many a weary prospector has come upon a lead whose beginnings reach back into geological time no more anciently, in comparison, than the beginning of this romance of contemporaneous history."

"When I was a lad in Boston," began the chief wharfinger, still regarding the nugget that lay in the palm of his hand, "there were a dozen or more apprentice boys in London who looked with longing eyes toward America. They fancied all things were possible in this land and were impatient till they should be men and could come here and make their money. They were a club among themselves, where they used to meet and talk of their favorite theme—America. It struck them one day to put a box on the table in their clubroom and to resolve to put into this box all their spare coin. After a time it should be broken open, and the money in it should be used to send one of their number to the United States. He, of course, would make his fortune in a year or two, and then would send for the others. The boys denied themselves many small luxuries in order to swell the fund. When the box was opened its contents were found to be sufficient to send two of the lads across the big pond. They drew lots. The lucky ones were Walter Murray and William Filmer, one a lawyer's clerk and the other a printer's devil. They came to Boston to the same neighborhood where I lived. Since then I have lost sight of either of them. I'm not good at dates, can't tell you the year they crossed, but it was still in the days of sailing vessels."

"Filmer, the printer's apprentice, soon found work in a printing office at good wages, but it was not long before he was laughed at a lawyer's apprentice coming to America for work. Filmer made friends with his employer, and by and by he told Murray he could give him a job. Do you know what Murray's job was? Pulling the press! Ha, ha, ha! Mr. Rutherford laughed heartily at the remembrance of the lawyer's clerk working at the hand-press. "I used to go in to see him—ha, ha, ha! It broke Murray all up. He joined America for work. Filmer made friends with his employer, and by and by he told Murray he could give him a job. Do you know what Murray's job was? Pulling the press! Ha, ha, ha! Mr. Rutherford laughed heartily at the remembrance of the lawyer's clerk working at the hand-press. "I used to go in to see him—ha, ha, ha! It broke Murray all up. He joined America for work. Filmer made friends with his employer, and by and by he told Murray he could give him a job. 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