

WILL GUARD THE EIGHT.

Chief Crowley's Men at the Meeting of the Supervisors To-Day.

SUMMONS WILL BE SERVED.

Great Public Interest Shown in the Impending Proceedings for Impeachment.

These are not halcyon days for Supervisors who betray the confidence reposed in them by their electors. These are days in truth when the path of the corporation-collared Supervisor is strewn with stumbling-blocks in the shape of honest newspapers, public sentiment, civic federations, impeachment suits and the like. Ah, it was not always so. Once upon a time a Supervisor counted his corporation gains peace and contentment (such was the duration of his conscience) and had nothing to fear from an occasional burst of indignation on the part of the people; once upon a time—but that is an old story.

The new story is more interesting. There is a suit for impeachment in it, and conspiracy will be charged against the Solid Eight. Conspiracy, malfeasance in office and similar unpleasant things, all in legal and regular form, too—these are the things that rob the emoluments of the Solid Eight of half their sparkle and joy.

To-day the real interesting part of the story will begin—interesting to the public, that is, and also full of interest for the Solid Eight. As they take their seats in the chamber of municipal legislation, the summons will be handed to each one of them. This summons will demand their presence in the Superior Court to show cause why they should not be deprived of their honorable office because they have betrayed its trust.

Not all of the Supervisors will be summoned. Only eight of them, the Solid Eight, these eight:

Joseph King, First Ward.
Peter A. Scully, Second Ward.
Charles E. Benjamin, Third Ward.
Alphonse Hirsch, Fourth Ward.
Edward C. Hughes, Sixth Ward.
Chris Dunker, Seventh Ward.
Alfred W. Morgenstern, Ninth Ward.
Edward L. Wagner, Twelfth Ward.

None of the other Supervisors will be served with summons. The reason for the distinction is that only these eight are charged with conspiracy and malfeasance. Only these eight men voted to perpetuate the street-paving monopoly and voted to override the State law, which says distinctly and emphatically that all street railway franchises shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

The suit is brought by K. M. Smith, a well-known attorney, who has been largely identified with the work and the legal battles of the improvement clubs.

The complaint charges the Solid Eight with malfeasance in office in willfully and knowingly violating their official duties; with willfully and unlawfully conspiring together against the public interests and in behalf of the interests of the Market-street Railway Company.

It cites the facts of that meeting of the board on the afternoon of July 8, which have been told in the CALL, when the Solid Eight "consented to be advertised in the Market-street Railway Company's application for a franchise with conditions and restrictions in its own favor, drafted and ordered of the said Market-street Railway Company, with the object and intention of defeating the purpose of the law and preventing any competition or bidding whatever against it for the said franchise, expressly in the interest of the Market-street Railway Company and against the public welfare and interest of the people and taxpayers of the City and County of San Francisco."

And because of this complaint, based as it is upon facts exposed by the CALL, a great deal of public interest centers in the meeting of the board to-day, and extra precautions have been taken by the Solid Eight. It is understood that they have requested a squad of police double the strength of that which guarded them last Monday afternoon. A big, blue-coated policeman will stand behind all of the eight Supervisors, and there will be a cordon of stalwart officers drawn tautly all around the three sides of the room and only a few feet back of the legislative officials.

But all the policemen that Chief Crowley can spare for the occasion, not even the City's entire force of new uniforms, can keep out what the Solid Eight have reason to fear most—those eight summonses for the eight Supervisors to come into the Superior Court and be tried for malfeasance and conspiracy.

The thing most talked of in the City yesterday in all quarters was this approaching trial for impeachment, and it is evident that the public interest is at a high pitch. There will doubtless be a crowded house at the meeting of the Supervisors this afternoon, and if the police are too numerous for the room, they will doubtless be enabled to squeeze into the spectators' space, now allotted to the policemen, will have good reason to grumble at the numerical strength of the guarding army.

MARY BELL'S DELUSION.

A Sick Woman Wanders Away From Home and Believes She Was Driven Out.

Mary Bell, who lived at 172 Minna street told a wondrous story to Chief Crowley Friday afternoon, but the Chief took her statement with some doubts and sent her to the City and County Hospital, where she still remains. She said she had been turned out of home by her uncle, A. H. Anderson, but claimed that he was no relative of hers.

"He promised to marry me after we had lived together as husband and wife," she said, "but now he turns me out on the street, sick as I am."

She was suffering from a sore leg, which had brought on nervous complications which eventually affected her reason. Anderson with several friends went in search of her yesterday and they found her in ward G of the City Hospital. He told Chief Crowley that he had been E. J. Baldwin's traveling agent for many years, and on his last visit to St. Louis about eighteen months ago he brought Mrs. Bell and her son to California. Sickened and deranged her mind and she told incoherent stories of fancied wrongs wherever she went.

CAPTURED A BURGLAR.

Exciting Experience of a Rancher on the Mission Road.

At an early hour yesterday morning a burglar entered G. Laborado's house on the Mission road. He was so clumsy he

aroused Laborado, who summoned several of the male members of his family. Before the prowler had time to think of escaping he was pounced upon by the men and quickly overpowered.

He was held as a prisoner until Laborado and his men started for their vegetable stand or store on Folsom and Tenth streets. The burglar was bundled into the wagon and brought into town.

The burglar gave the name of Morton Ecker. He said he was a laborer and 30 years of age.

POETS AT PLAY.

The Gambois of a Flock of Literary Dreamers on Miss Knapp's Farm Near Oakland.

Yesterday a flock of gentle poets gambled in the shade of the trees on Miss Knapp's little farm near Oakland. They talked rhyme and sentiment, ate fruit and cream, sipped coffee and sighed. The guests were Miss Knapp herself, and her guests were Ina D. Coolbrith, Charles Warren Stoddard, Edna Snell Poulson, William Greer Harrison, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Professor Markham, Artist Kahler and Mr. Keeler.

They sought to define poetry and trace its influence on human life. On many little incidental questions they did not agree, but they all subscribed to the cardinal proposition that poetry was the supreme influence for good in human life.

It was very well for the peace of the delightful covey of songsters that they so decided, because William Greer Harrison presided and any other decision would have been reversed.

The laziest dreamer of the lot, the sweet singer of the South Seas, whose odes are



Edward Oliver, Grand Secretary.

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED.

Sons of St. George Meet To-Morrow in Their Sixth Convention.

FULL LIST OF DELEGATES.

A Fight Over the Delegate to the Supreme Lodge—Constitution to Be Amended.

Delegates to the sixth convention of the Pacific Coast Jurisdiction of Sons of St. George are beginning to arrive and by the time the meeting opens to-morrow it is expected that the entire list, numbering fifty, will be on hand.

The most important business to be transacted is the installation of the officers of this jurisdiction who have just been elected for the ensuing term. They are as follows: Grand president, William George of Grass Valley; grand vice-president, William Clack of San Francisco; grand secretary, Edward Oliver of San Francisco; grand messenger, Henry E. Jackson of San Francisco; grand trustee, Rev. J. Sims of Nevada City, Cal.

The vote for grand treasurer, for which



Wm. Clack, Grand Vice-President.

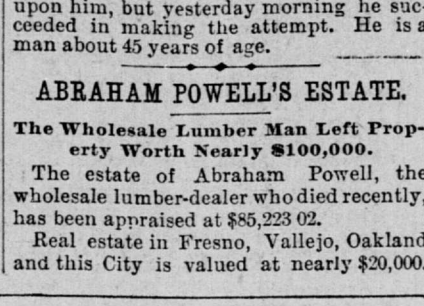
mitted suicide yesterday by taking a dose of carbolic acid. He was found dead in his room by another lodger in the house, J. Stoddard, in the morning, and he had been dead then apparently several hours. An empty vial which had contained the acid was on the table in the room and the man had beyond doubt taken a fearfully large dose. Among his friends it was known that he had been in a despondent mood caused by financial difficulties and ill-health for some time past. He was a native of Germany, aged 50 years.

Murphy used to work in one of the gas-houses, but has been doing nothing for the past two and a half years. This made him so despondent that he threatened to commit suicide. A careful search was kept upon him yesterday morning he succeeded in making the attempt. He is a man about 45 years of age.

ABRAHAM POWELL'S ESTATE.

The Wholesale Lumber Man Left Property Worth Nearly \$100,000.

The estate of Abraham Powell, the wholesale lumber-dealer who died recently, has been appraised at \$85,233.02. Real estate in Fresno, Vallejo, Oakland and this City is valued at nearly \$20,000.



Henry G. Jackson, Grand Messenger.

NEW GRAND OFFICERS OF THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

[From photographs.]

not frequent now since he draws a regular salary as a professor, was "jollied" all over the farm, because with all the beautiful sentiments of his nature he was still unmated. Neither did the hostess herself escape without some chaff of the same light kind. It was in the breeze, this light gossip of life. The day was good to the poets; the sunshine genial, the temperature of the atmosphere delightful and the views of land and sea and sky enchanting.

They all came back to earth again on the 6 o'clock train from Oakland, wondering if at some time all the poets in the world would hold a reunion in California—the land of poetry and sunshine.

FRENCH CAPITAL COMING.

Dr. Boysen's Mine Being Sold to a Wealthy Parisian Syndicate.

He Leaves for Paris Soon—Other Important Sales Will Probably Be Made.

Some two or three months ago the Baron de Choisy and E. de Bourgade, editor of the *Matin*, one of the leading dailies of Paris, were out here in the interest of an immensely wealthy Parisian syndicate, looking for chances to invest in mines.

With them came from Colorado Douglas L. V. Browne, a mining engineer, as expert. They looked at a number of large properties on the northern lodge and went away with options on a number of large mines. Some of these were said to be the Allison Ranch and others about Grass Valley, the Kennedy and Dr. Boysen's Pioneer mine at Plymouth.

Dr. Boysen was busy yesterday at the Palace Hotel packing up for a trip to Europe.

He was asked if he had anything to do with the mining deals. Although averse to making any definite statement, he acknowledged that the trip was partly on business connected with the sale of part of his Pioneer mine at Plymouth to the French syndicate.

As to the Kennedy mine, in which he is the largest shareholder, he said: "No option is given any parties in the Kennedy. Nor has there been any given, nor will one be given unless an offer is accompanied by a cash deposit of considerable size as an evidence of good faith, for the mine is now in as prosperous a condition as it ever has been. We have evidence amounting to positive proof of rich developments on the lowest, new level."

Dr. Boysen expects to be gone about three months, and on his return will open up some other properties at Plymouth. The doctor was one of those who in 1890 took hold of the Kennedy mine, which was then old and abandoned with nothing in sight. A great deal of money was spent and work done for a period of over four years before the mine was put on a paying basis, but the doctor and his partners stuck to it with pluck and perseverance until they made it one of the richest producers of gold in the State. Since 1890 it has paid large dividends and has the promise of a great future before it.

Douglas Browne, who has been making the examinations of the properties, is now down south looking at some mines, but will probably join Dr. Boysen in New York.

There is no report yet as to the other mines owned by the syndicate, but it is likely that the French capitalists made large investments here.

A Mormon Elder Speaks.

Henry Peterson, a Mormon elder from Idaho, spoke at 909 Market street last evening, on the "Book of Mormon vs. Spaulding's Story." He discussed the history of the Mormons in proof that Spaulding's book was nothing but a piece of fiction. Elder Henry S. Tanner of the California Mission presided.

C. W. Pope and Herbert Jones are candidates, is thus far a tie, but there is another lodge yet to hear from and as it is believed to be favorable to Jones he is probably elected.

In addition to the installation of officers a number of changes in the constitution and by-laws are under consideration and will be voted upon at the meeting.

Much interest centers in the fight for delegate to the Supreme Lodge, which meets in New York on October 1st. Edward Oliver, secretary of the Pacific Jurisdiction, has recently been elected supreme president and will preside at the meeting.

William Clack is believed to be the choice of the convention to represent the coast and the Supreme Lodge.

The delegates who will be present to-morrow are as follows:

S. E. Wood, W. H. Hilt, Herbert Jones, W. R. Jack and W. H. Fuller of Burnaby Lodge, San Francisco; F. D. Brandon, H. R. Carles, C. W. Pope of Pickwick Lodge, San Francisco; H. G. White, Job Webb, Thomas Hall, James Hall, C. T. Johns and William Sheaf of Albion Lodge, Oakland; Robert Sharp, Thomas Pascoe of Royal Oak Lodge, Los Angeles; A. W. G. Gibbs of Derby Lodge,ameda; Francis Bayden, William George of Victoria Lodge, Grass Valley; T. P. Adney, Alexandria Lodge, Pasadena; F. H. Balph and J. T. Toy, General Gordon Lodge, New Almaden; John A. Percy and Henry Trengon, Victory Lodge, San Jose; John E. Ellis, Britton Lodge, Los Gatos; Nash, Pioneer Lodge, Portland; W. C. Rummings, Inkerman Lodge, Napa; B. C. Williams, Milton Lodge, Victoria; B. C. Williams, M. Catron, Albion Lodge, Helena, Mont.; Richard Oates and M. H. Brown, Peace and Harmony Lodge, and M. City, Mont.; Anthony Toy and John Nance, Butte Lodge, Butte City, Mont.; John E. Isaac, Prince Albert Lodge, Nevada City, Cal.; John H. Gianville, Beaconsfield Lodge, Park City, Utah.

A LOVE-SICK FIRST MATE.

Louis Wagner Makes Two Attempts to Commit Suicide by Poison.

He Proposed Marriage to a Young Lady on Scott Street and Was Rejected.

Louis Wagner, first mate of the schooner *Alena*, is determined to end his life. On Saturday night he proposed marriage to a young lady on Scott street, but she would not accept him. He had proposed on a former occasion, with a like result, and this time he prepared himself to do something to work upon the young lady's sympathies. Therefore, when she rejected him, he pulled a vial out of his pocket and swallowed the contents. Then he staggered out of the house and tumbled about on the street.

He had also written a letter to the young lady, but he forgot to hand it to her before staggering out of the house. While being driven to the Receiving Hospital in the street wagon he pulled the letter out of his pocket. Policeman Mangin made a grab for it, but Wagner managed to tear it in pieces.

When he reached the hospital he showed no evidence of having swallowed any poison. He told Dr. Kingswell that he had taken a dose of laudanum, and the doctor, as a matter of precaution, administered the usual remedy, which had an instantaneous effect upon him. It was afterward learned that the vial contained 100 homeopathic pills which were harmless.

Yesterday morning Wagner begged the doctors to discharge him from the hospital as the schooner was to sail in the afternoon, and as he appeared to be all right he was allowed to go. Three hours later the patrol wagon took him back to the hospital. He had brooded over his rejected suit, and as he had been fooled by the druggist on Saturday night, he took care not to be fooled again. So he bought some morphine and swallowed it. The usual remedy was again administered, with successful results, and he will have another chance to end his life.

Wagner is a strong, healthy looking young fellow, and when asked yesterday why he was so anxious to shuffle off this mortal coil the only reply he would give was that he did not know. He refused to give the name of the young lady to whom he proposed and expressed his indignation at anything about her having been published.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

George Carstens, a Painter, Ends His Life Suddenly.

A painter named George Carstens, who had a room at 623 Seventh street, com-

mitted suicide yesterday by taking a dose of carbolic acid. He was found dead in his room by another lodger in the house, J. Stoddard, in the morning, and he had been dead then apparently several hours. An empty vial which had contained the acid was on the table in the room and the man had beyond doubt taken a fearfully large dose. Among his friends it was known that he had been in a despondent mood caused by financial difficulties and ill-health for some time past. He was a native of Germany, aged 50 years.

Murphy used to work in one of the gas-houses, but has been doing nothing for the past two and a half years. This made him so despondent that he threatened to commit suicide. A careful search was kept upon him yesterday morning he succeeded in making the attempt. He is a man about 45 years of age.

The stocks that are declared valueless are of many mines in various parts of the coast. With these are ten shares of the Napa and Soano District Fair Association and 240 shares of the Alaska Coal Company.

BUYING CHINATOWN MEAT.

White Butchers Who Go to the Mongolian Shops for Their Wares.

The New Board of Health to Suppress the Evil Practice—Dr. Hart's Views.

One of the important things that will come before the new Board of Health when it has been formally organized is that of certain white butchers serving to their patrons unwholesome meats from the unclean shops and stalls in Chinatown.

It is hardly a widespread evil in this City, though a growing one, for, comparatively speaking, there is not a great deal of it done. But what there is of it is such a dangerous practice that the new Board of Health will commence to investigate upon at once. At least, this was the sentiment expressed by the members of the board yesterday, and it is not expected that their views will change on so important a matter when the time comes for them to act.

The best evidence that certain of the white retail butchers do buy meats from Chinatown is to be had by observing the number of retail butchers' wagons that frequent the northern end of the Chinese quarter. They are seen to halt at the Mongolian butchers', make their purchases and then drive away.

And that the practice is a shameful one no person that has inspected the Chinatown shops or the Mongolians' lack of cleanliness in the matter of handling his edibles, more particularly the meats, can doubt.

It is not a pleasant subject to dilate upon at best. The bare suggestion that meat served to white patrons is purchased from the Chinatown butcher-shops is enough to call up a mental picture of those dirty and greasy stores in Fish alley and Washington and Clay streets, above Kearny. A more detailed account of the uncleanness would spoil one's appetite.

It is an unscrupulous desire for larger profits that drives these retail meat-dealers upon at best. The bare suggestion that meat served to white patrons is purchased from the Chinatown butcher-shops is enough to call up a mental picture of those dirty and greasy stores in Fish alley and Washington and Clay streets, above Kearny. A more detailed account of the uncleanness would spoil one's appetite.

And that the practice is a shameful one no person that has inspected the Chinatown shops or the Mongolians' lack of cleanliness in the matter of handling his edibles, more particularly the meats, can doubt.

It is not a pleasant subject to dilate upon at best. The bare suggestion that meat served to white patrons is purchased from the Chinatown butcher-shops is enough to call up a mental picture of those dirty and greasy stores in Fish alley and Washington and Clay streets, above Kearny. A more detailed account of the uncleanness would spoil one's appetite.

It is an unscrupulous desire for larger profits that drives these retail meat-dealers upon at best. The bare suggestion that meat served to white patrons is purchased from the Chinatown butcher-shops is enough to call up a mental picture of those dirty and greasy stores in Fish alley and Washington and Clay streets, above Kearny. A more detailed account of the uncleanness would spoil one's appetite.

And that the practice is a shameful one no person that has inspected the Chinatown shops or the Mongolians' lack of cleanliness in the matter of handling his edibles, more particularly the meats, can doubt.

DURRANT IS CONFIDENT.

The Prisoner Talks Guardedly and Has All Faith in His Lawyers.

JUDGE MURPHY'S PRECAUTIONS.

Captain Douglass to Guard the Defendant—A Woman Who Lives Near the Church.

To a number of persons yesterday was of rare importance in their calendar, because it was the day preceding their appearance in one of the most famous criminal trials of the century—the trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont. It has been determined by the District Attorney to base the prosecution on the Lamont case, as offering the best evidence.

But to the central figure in the coming famous trial, yesterday passed like other days, if one may judge from the outward indications and from the way in which Durrant spent the hours immediately preceding his appearance in court. He passed them as he has passed other Sundays since his incarceration, in reading the Bible somewhat, the Sunday-school lesson leaf entirely, in eating, sleeping, walking back and forth in his cell, and in reading the story books that are in his prison library.

He spoke guardedly of his case when questioned concerning it. He said he was glad that his trial was so near at hand, but he said it much the same way as he might have remarked that it was a pleasant day.

"I do not know just what the line of defense will be," he said. "I place implicit confidence in my attorneys and have not even talked with them about my case since the first statement I made to them at the City Prison. Whether they are sanguine of the outcome I cannot say. They have not told me. Once General Dickinson called to see me here, but he did not talk about my defense then. I have left it all to them."

"Am I sanguine of acquittal? Yes. I am innocent; why should I not be sanguine? Of course, I shall not be convicted. I cannot prove my innocence; I am guilty. I have not much concern on that score, it is true."

The Rev. J. George Gibson, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, has not visited Durrant since his confinement in the County Jail, but the prisoner says he does not consider this fact as a mark of loss of confidence or faith on the part of the preacher toward the ex-Sunday-school superintendent.

"I know that he must believe in me and have faith in my innocence," said Durrant. "I feel certain of this when I think of our former relations. I cannot blame him for remaining away. He was placed in a very unpleasant situation by this affair, and I believe he acted conscientiously and for the best interests of his church in not coming to see me. Mr. Gibson is a man of sensitive disposition and rather nervous temperament. To the public he may have acted somewhat strangely at times under the stress of the terrible circumstances, but those who knew him intimately, as I did, were not surprised. I think he did right and was at least conscientious."

"No, I do not have many visitors. How much interest is being taken in my defense I cannot say, for I do not know. I seldom talk about that to those who come to see me. I am satisfied that my attorneys will do all that is needful to clear me."

If Durrant is confident of acquittal his attorneys, General Dickinson and Eugene Duprey, are equally confident that their client will not be convicted. It is generally thought that the public is not in the defense have considerable new evidence that is unknown to the public, and which will not be divulged until it makes its appearance in court. However, the defense will rely largely upon the proof of an alibi and the failure of the prosecution to adduce a complete chain of evidence against Durrant. His good character will also be shown, and on this will be based a strong argument against the possibility of such a man committing terrible deeds.

And if Durrant and his attorneys are confident of the success of their case, the District Attorney and Captain Lees, who are the chief prosecuting officers, have no doubt of the soundness of the people's case against the prisoner. There is no real difference of opinion as to the method to be adopted in prosecuting the people's case, and the Police Department and the District Attorney's department are working in complete harmony.

Captain Lees does not deny that there is new and important evidence in the Lamont case, and that for this reason it was given precedence in the plan of prosecution. One of the new witnesses is said to be a woman who lives near the church. She saw Durrant and Miss Lamont together on the afternoon of the crime. It is quite certain in her identification. It will be claimed by the State that Durrant met his victim that afternoon by appointment, and that they remained together until the awful deed was accomplished.

Judge Murphy, feeling a crush in the courtroom, has given orders that only those connected in some way with the trial shall be admitted to the court this morning. Captain Douglass has been detailed to guard the prisoner, and Sheriff Whelan has assigned several of his best men to act as a guard around the prisoner throughout the trial. Captain Douglass will accompany Durrant to and from the County Jail, and will leave his side during the time the prisoner remains outside his cell. Every precaution has been taken against acts of violence of any kind, and also to prevent any demonstrations during the trial.

It will be a difficult task, it is expected, to secure a jury in this county, but neither side will, on that account, ask for a change of venue.

MORAL MASONRY.

Rev. Dr. Hemphill's Ideas on the Building of Character.

Rev. John Hemphill, D.D., pastor of Calvary Church, spoke last evening on "Moral Masonry," taking as the basis of his remarks the quotation from the book of Amos, "Behold the Lord stood upon the wall with a plumbline in his hand."

"As the plumbline determines the perfect building," said the speaker, "so the figure of the text denotes that all God's measurements are exactly in accordance with the rules of justice. Each of us is building a character which shall be tested by God, even as the mason's work on a building is tested by the master mason."

The preacher emphasized the points that, as each has but one character to build, and as it is being slowly but irrevocably formed, it behooved him to look to the materials used in its formation and to make sure that it had the only proper foundation upon Christ Jesus.

MRS. HANLY MAY DIE.

In a Critical Condition From Wounds Inflicted by Her Son.

Mrs. Annie Hanly, 233 Valencia street, who was attacked with a hatchet by her son Thomas Saturday night, is in a critical condition at the Receiving Hospital. She lost considerable blood, and her skull is fractured in four places. This, coupled with the fact that she had been a sick woman for some weeks, makes her case a very serious one.

Jesse C. Hanly, the other son, who was also assaulted by Thomas, will recover, but it will take a long time before he will be able to work again.

Thomas has been looked upon as crazy for some months, which can be the only reason assigned for his action. He pre- serves a moody silence, and treats all inquirers alike.

DRY GOODS.

WASH DRESS FABRICS!

SPECIAL VALUES THIS WEEK!

On Monday, July 22d, and following days, we will offer the following extraordinary values in WASH DRESS FABRICS.

750 pieces NEW DUCK SUITINGS, very choice styles and best qualities. 8¹/₂ Cts. a Yard. Former Price 12¹/₂ cts and 15c.

75 pieces WASH CREPONS (or Crinkled Seersuckers), in a good variety of patterns. 8¹/₂ Cts. a Yard. Regular value 12¹/₂ cts a Yard.

100 pieces NEW TENNIS FLANNEL, in light and medium colorings. 6¹/₂ Cts. a Yard. Former Price 10c a Yard.

Samples forwarded free to any address.

The attention of our regular customers is directed to this sale. The goods are all new and fresh styles and at the prices are bona-fide bargains.

O'Connor & Moffatt & Co.
INCORPORATED 1892.
111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

CHOCOLATE 17¹/₂ Cts. a Pound

17¹/₂ CENTS A POUND. Miner's Incomparable Eagle Chocolate, California made—none better. To introduce it, we reduce from the regular price of 25 cents. None sold to the trade at this price.

MANDARIN NECTAR TEA 45 CENTS A POUND. A scientific blend of new season's teas, delicate in flavor, and distinguished for its exhilarating properties.

CAROLINA HEAD RICE 6 CENTS A POUND. Just received: A car of Head Rice direct from Carolina. The grains are large and flaky. Not over 100 pounds to one person.

EL REPOSO PERFECTOS CIGARS \$3.00 A BOX. This Cigar is universally mild, and at the same time has the delicious flavor of the stronger kinds. LESS 10% FOR 3 DAYS.

FRENCH STUFFED OLIVES 30 CENTS A BOTTLE. "An Appetite Giver." The extra-large Olives, pitted and stuffed with anchovy. The regular price is 50 cents. Only 50 cases sold at this price.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS in the execution of Mail Orders. Forty-page Illustrated Catalogue free. "Store News" weekly, all about these Special Sales, 50 cents a year by mail; free, if called for.

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & LEBENBAUM
432 Pine Street 215 Sutter Street 2805 California Street
Telephones: Main 1,