TO SAVE HANSEN'S LIFE.

A Strong Appeal to President Cleveland Is Being Prepared.

THE DANISH CONSUL'S LETTER.

Hopes of Success Based on the Dissenting Opinion of two Supreme Justices.

The attorneys who defended Hansen, St. Clair and Sparf in the United States courts when these three sailors were tried for the murder of Mate Fitzgerald of the bark Hesper have begun the preparation of an appeal to President Cleveland on behalf of Hans Hansen. They are quite sanguine in their faith that sufficient cause can be shown to influence the Nation's chief executive to at least commute Hansen's punishment to imprisonment for life.

Hansen was resentenced a few days ago by Judge McKenna to be hanged at San Quentin prison on the 18th of October, and St. Clair also has been condemned to death on the gallows. Sparf was granted a new trial by the United States Supreme Court and acquitted in May.

The decision of the Supreme Court has just been received here. It covers 133 pages of the closely printed book and is said by attorneys to be one of the longest ever rendered. In it is embodied the dissenting opinion of Justices Gray and Shiras, which Attorneys James F. Smith and Frank Kierce, representing the defense, believe will have great weight with the President in his consideration of the appeal to be presented for Hansen. Justices Gray and Shiras maintain that the decision of the lower court should not hold for the reason that the Judge erred in his instructions to the jury in directing the twelve men to find Hansen guilty of murder or nothing. It is held by those dissenting Supreme Justices that the court should not decide the question of degree of the crime—that should be determined by the jury.

The jury that tried Hansen was inclined to find him guilty of manslaughter, and spent several hours discussing such a verdict, but on returning to court were informed that the evidence demanded a verdict of murder, provided the jury should find the defendant guilty. The instructions were then taken as imperative by the jurors, who found Hansen guilty of murder. Had the case been submitted to them with instructions on the facts instead of degree of the crime, some of the jurymen have since declared that they would have returned a verdict of manslaughter. This fact in itself will be put forward in the petition with all possible force, as it is hoped it may result in saving the condemned man's life.

The Danish Consul has taken an interest in Hansen, and has written for information on the subject to Mr. Kierce, with a request for a prompt reply.

It is still claimed by the defense and those interested in young Hansen that, though legally an accessory to the assassination of Mate Fitzgerald, he did not imagine that the chief conspirator had intended murder.

As brought out in the evidence he was told by St. Clair that the sailors wanted to give the mate a beating, and to inveigle the mate forward Hansen had to lower a sail. While pulling in the sail the mate went forward, and it was then that Hansen saw him felled by St. Clair with an ax. With this evidence before it the jury felt that the lesser crime suited Hansen's case, but found him guilty of murder under the impression that manslaughter would not be legally correct.

FOR THE ATLANTA FAIR.

Assurances From Many Quarters Make the Success of the Board of Trade Exhibit Assured.

At the recent State convention of county Supervisors nearly all of the delegates practically pledged their counties for a subscription to a fund to send a fine exhibit of California products to the Atlanta Exposition. Notwithstanding this there are a number of counties that will not contribute a cent to advertising the State. These counties are Fresno, Butte, San Mateo, Solano, Orange, Yuba and Santa Cruz.

Those that have subscribed are San Francisco $1000, Santa Clara $500, Glenn $250, Contra Costa $250, Kern $150, Colusa $150, Sacramento $250, Yolo $100. No action upon the matter has been taken by the Supervisors of Placer, Napa, Mendocino, Sutter and Shasta counties, but the county clerks write that they expect that favorable action will be taken. At the convention nine counties pledged $3250 and with the Chamber of Commerce's subscription of $250 and the money donated by the foregoing counties there is $3900 now in sight. With $2000 more assured the work of packing the exhibit will be begun.

A committee from the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association called upon Secretary Filcher yesterday and assured him of the association's hearty co-operation in the matter of forwarding a fine exhibit to Atlanta. They said that the lack of funds must not stand in the way even if the manufacturers have to subscribe enough to make up the balance. Many of the associations are expecting to exhibit products of California manufacturers.

The State Mining Bureau has promised to pack a fine collection of all kinds of specimens of California minerals for the Board of Trade exhibit. This, with the specimens owned by the board, will make a splendid showing of minerals.

Irving M. Scott has promised to contribute to the collection fine large models of the cruiser San Francisco and the steamship Peru.

Secretary Carman of the Half-million Club will send to all of the interior cities of 1500 inhabitants asking for pictures of interesting and appropriate scenes, etc., of each locality. These are for the stereopticon slides for the illustrated lectures on California that will be delivered during the Atlanta Exposition. Many slides have been obtained already, and Mr. Carman is greatly pleased with a handsome set of seventy-five slides donated by THE CALL.

GOETHE-SCHILLER MONUMENT.

German Citizens Preparing a Huge Festival to Complete the Fund.

The German citizens of San Francisco are preparing for a grand festival in the Mechanics' Pavilion from the 5th of November to the 9th. A call has been issued by the general committee of the Goethe-Schiller Monument Association to all German associations, citizens and young people of German extraction, and, in fact, to all interested in German literature, inviting them to join the association and make the festival a success. The call sets forth that the people on many occasions have made similar festivals a grand success. It has been frequently suggested that some lasting monument or commemoration of those occasions be made by the Germans.

That desire took a definite shape on German day at the recent Midwinter Fair. Then it was suggested that the Germans erect in Golden Gate Park a grand monument to the memory of those two lights of German literature. The surplus of the net proceeds of German day at the fair made a nucleus for such a fund.

The festival at the Pavilion will be representative to a great extent of scenes and characters of the poetical and dramatic works of Goethe and Schiller. Next week the same call will be made to all German societies on the coast. As a keynote to the circular is a quotation from Goethe, which freely translated is: "The country of the poet is all that is good, noble and beautiful, and is not limited by the province or country of his nativity." Great attention will be paid to the artistic features of the festival, and with less regard to economy than heretofore. The last fair realized $33,000, and only $10,000 more is wanted for the object in view.

SAN FRANCISCO ENVELOPES.

A New Industry Will Soon Be in Operation Here.

The Manufacturers' and Producers' Association has been looking up the commercial patronage of the State officers, and as a result the following letter was yesterday sent by Assistant Secretary Dingle to A. J. Johnson, Superintendent of the State Printing Office at Sacramento:

Information has reached this office that in supplying the State printing department with inks Eastern brands exclusively are used. We are further informed that in the State of California there are manufactured brands of printing inks equal, if not superior, to any foreign brand, and at a much lower price than that now being paid by the State department. We therefore would most respectfully urge you in purchasing supplies for your department to give California manufactured articles full consideration and where price and quality are equal the preference. Please let me hear from you by return mail on this subject.

A week ago THE CALL published a letter from a firm in Milwaukee, who desire to establish an envelope factory on this coast. That letter woke up the Pacific Folding-box Company of 14 Fremont street. This company has for some time past been contemplating the manufacture of commercial envelopes and fearing that an Eastern company would enter the field decided at once to send East for a large plant for this industry. An agent for this class of machinery stated to Secretary Mead that he is figuring upon plants for two other envelope factories that contemplate starting up in this City or vicinity.

Several letters have been sent by California pipe organ builders to Rev. Edward Allen of St. Ignatius College making offers to build the big organ to be put in that institution.

OUR SCHOOLS AT ATLANTA

A Fair Lot of Photographs Will Be Sent There After All.

Superintendent Moulder Has Stayed the Patronage War and Gone Ahead.

San Francisco is to have a magnificent photographic display of schools and school-work at the Atlanta Exposition after all, and it promises to be one that, in spite of recent difficulties, will be second to the school exhibits of few other cities.

The idea of making a huge photographic school exhibit at Atlanta originated with the Bureau of Education at Washington, and the Commissioners of Education quickly secured the approval and co-operation of school authorities all over the United States. Superintendent Moulder here entered heartily into the scheme, and everybody concerned, including the Board of Education, approved the idea.

To have all the best things in the San Francisco schools photographed, it was necessary to have an "official photographer" who would, as is usual in school photography, charge the department nothing, but get his pay by selling copies of the pictures. When the selection of this official picture-man came up at the last meeting of the board, there were three candidates for the plum, with energetic backers, and the result was a merry patronage row, which ended in the board adjourning without appointing anybody, and it seemed that San Francisco would have no exhibit at all.

But Superintendent Moulder went energetically ahead to get up an exhibit himself, and yesterday, with the private approval of President H. L. Dodge of the board, he effected arrangements that will make the exhibit a success unless more "kickers" arise. First he diplomatically arranged the main difficulty by getting the three photographers to divide the work. Each of the three is to take 120 views 8 by 10 inches in size, and the territory has been divided somehow.

Yesterday Mr. Moulder sent out to all principals a circular explaining things, giving instructions and suggestions and urging their best efforts to aid the work. A paragraph of the circular suggests the nature and interest of the display. It says: "You will observe that the aim is not to limit our display to views of the children in their ordinary classes, but to show, as far as photography will permit, the special features of interest which we have introduced into our school system. They will attract attention."

Among the things beside our best school buildings that will be portrayed at Atlanta are the following:

Cadets in uniform at Lowell High School: boys and girls under military drill as at Horace Mann School; classes under instruction in physical culture; girl exercising at calisthenics; manual training classes in carpentry, etc., with boys in aprons at their benches, tools in hand; sewing classes and attachments with the girls at work; cooking classes showing girls before their gas-stoves, utensils in hand; interior views of machinery, work-benches, etc., in Polytechnic High School with boys at work; modeling classes and some of their work; laboratories in the Girls' and the Lowell High schools; chak drawings of special merit on blackboards; grounds and surroundings of schoolhouses.

Mr. Moulder has received an interesting letter from the Commissioner of Education stating that in view of the delay here special arrangements for receiving the San Francisco exhibit will be made.

SHE WANTED TO TALK.

Miss Baddeley, a Witness in the Worthington Case, Attempts a Jury Address.

Miss Mary Baddeley was a witness in the trial of Mrs. Worthington yesterday, and she created a scene by attempting to deliver an address to the jury.

Attorneys Haskell and Guilfoyle, representing Mrs. Worthington, promptly objected, and nearly everybody concerned in the case began to talk at once.

"My brother—" began Miss Baddeley.

"I object!" shouted Haskell.

"Your Honor—" said Guilfoyle.

"Don't speak!" was Assistant District Black's instruction to the witness.

And when order had been restored Judge Wallace instructed the witness that she would have to leave the talking in the case to the attorneys.

In the preceding trial Miss Baddeley attempted to assault Attorney Haskell on account of a question he asked about Harry Baddeley, and the entire family joined with her. Her excitement was similarly displayed against ex-Judge Ferral in the first trial.

All the testimony in the case has been taken, and the arguments will be commenced on Monday morning.

Charges Against a Guardian.

Cecilia M. Turre, Ophelia Turre and Beatrice Turre have filed an objection to the account of their guardian, Adam Karl. They say the guardian occupied property owned by them at 105 Devisadero street, and that he pays a rent of only $15 a month, though he ought to pay $50. They also say that he improperly charges household goods against their accounts.

Typewriters for Cogswell College.

The Cogswell Polytechnic College of San Francisco decided to open shorthand and typewriting classes. All typewriters were inspected and thoroughly tested, and the directors placed an order with Leo E. Alexander & Bro., 218 Sansome street, for eleven (11) late-improved New No. 2 Smith Premier. The New No. 2 Smith is the highest model of improvements in the art of typewriting. *

IN FISH AND GLUE BURG.

A Visit to Two Thriving Home Industries Beyond Tiburon Landing.

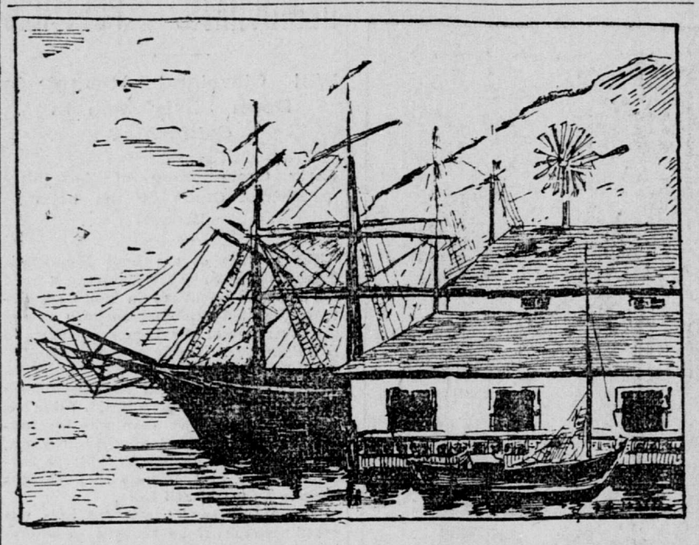
DR. LYFORD'S PET ELYSIUM.

A Description of California City. Works Operated by Trusted Employes.

While crossing the bay I had often wondered what untold mysteries those gracefully rounded brown hills adjacent to Tiburon landing would reveal. So, one day, urged by a love of wild beauty and an irresistible desire to penetrate the mysteries of the old Mexican grant, known as the Rancho Corte de Madera del Presidio, I left the wharf and traveled in an easterly direction until confronted by an invincible barrier, an iron gateway. The road at this point is walled on the left by a precipitous bank, while to the right it is flanked by an abrupt chasm making a fortification as inaccessible as Gibraltar to the hidden realm.

The formidable doors were soon thrown open and Dr. Lyford, retired physician, inventor and owner of this vast Tiburon tract, invited me to enter his jealously guarded domain. Together we proceeded along Mar East street, which skirts the sea and winds in and out adorning the hills with graceful curves. Then the doctor reluctantly related some of his heretofore concealed plans.

"I have traveled," said he, "all over the world in search of a place where I might find a combination of climate and location, and this is my choice," he added, indicating with a gesture the hundreds of acres which spread before our view. It appeared that for many years he had been working with the unswerving intention of converting the property into an Elysium, and had already spent a fabulous amount in beautifying and protecting nature's most brilliant effort in landscape gardening by fashioning his Spanish-named streets to follow the contour lines of land and shore at a gradual elevation, so that fatigue may not overcome the traveler. On the contrary, each step in advance brings forth a broader view of nature and thrills one with renewed energy of both body and mind. I learned that years ago the moneyed men of San Francisco had been keenly alive to this matchless location so free from fogs and winds, and desired to build magnificent homes on this sunny promontory; but their princely offers had been refused by the owner, who guarded well his intention to one day make these miles of shore line, undulating hills, inviting ravines and pretty little coves a sanitarium or seaside resort which would echo with the ripples of laughter and song of rejuvenated humanity.



THE BARKENTINES FREMONT AND JANE A. FALKENBERG DISCHARGING THEIR CARGOES OF CODFISH AT CALIFORNIA CITY WHARF.

[*Sketched by a "Call" artist.*]

"What would you call this earthly paradise?" I asked.

"Just what it is," he naively replied—"Lyford's Hygeia, or Goddess of Health."

At length we reached the top of the russet hill which overlooks Raccoon Straits, where the glorious view had widened into an imposing panorama. At the rear queenly old Tamalpais sits enthroned, with her coronation robes falling in symmetrical folds of shady ravines and mellow-brown slopes to the water's edge. In front green-coated Angel Island lifts her crest a sentinel guarding this favored spot from the harsh winds, while San Francisco and her suburban cities nestle among the hills near the gray, unquiet bay, rocking the great ships in her restless lap. Altogether, the romantic effect of the whole "sets one a-dreaming."

I wandered on alone now, rambling over hill and dale, scrambling through chaparral until I had reached the loftiest point of a steep hill which overlooks a little white city over 200 feet below. Determined to explore this attractive place, I decended in a zigzag manner to what is most commonly known as California City, and the curing station of the Pioneer Fish Warehouse of the Pacific Coast, owned by Lynde & Hough Company. Old settlers affirm, however, that the name of California City was applied to a site further up the bay, whose foundations crumbled ere they were finished, and now George W. Crowell, the superintendent of the warehouse, is dubbed the mythical Mayor of a mythical city.

However that may be, it is one of the most remarkable cities in the country in that it is settled exclusively by men—not a woman or child living within its borders. This station was established in 1872 and in 1891 a new company was incorporated, admitting L. E. Noonan, who has been identified with the firm for the past twenty-nine years, having helped to build the yards as they stand to-day, one of the most complete in the country. This station comprises fifty acres of upland and three acres of tide land, over which are scattered a number of houses for the accommodation of the employes—a messroom, a summer cottage for the firm and one for the overseer, including boathouses and various other buildings, all of which are either whitewashed or painted white. A fertile orchard and fine vegetable garden furnish provisions to a certain extent; ten Jersey cows supply butter and milk; 150 hogs and 300 hens produce pork, poultry and eggs, all of which are consumed at this place. The main building, an oblong structure, 150x100 feet, is flanked by low-roofed sheds and nearly covers the pile wharf upon which it is built.

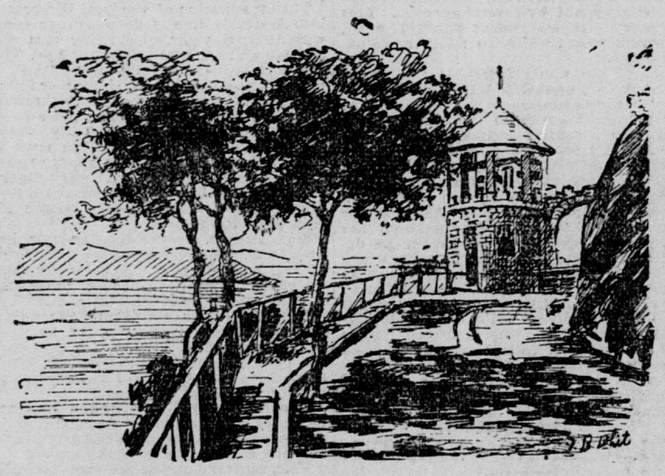
I passed through the center of this spacious storehouse (which has a capacity of 1200 tons of salted fish) to the edge of the wharf, where the barkentines Fremont, commanded by Captain Bowers, the Jane A. Falkenberg, by Captain Falkman, and the schooner Arago, by Captain Stansland, were discharging their cargoes, entering the hold of the Jane A. Falkenberg. I walked over that sea of salt, which the captain informed me covered 107,000 fish. These vessels left for the Bering Sea last April and arrived at their moorings last week, making the quickest codfishing trip on record, the entire catch aggregating 356,000 cod.

This is a thriving California industry, which employs from thirty to seventy-five men the year around, and the process of curing deeply interested me. The fish were pitched on to the wharf into big tubs, where twenty-four men were engaged in washing them. Then they were wheeled in barrows to the huge tanks, which are made of dovetailed planks, no bolts or nails being used in their construction, as the rust would injure the fish. These tanks have a capacity of fifteen tons each, and here the fish lie in pickle until ready for use, then they are taken to the flake yards—which will spread nine tons of cod. When thoroughly dry they are carried to the skinning and packing rooms, which are managed by John Gulliver, an employe of the firm for eighteen years. The upper floor of the receiving-house is used for the sail-loft and storage-rooms for fishing gear, etc.

J. C. Caswell, a '49er, is a privileged character, having been with the company twenty years. He builds the dories and repairs the boats, and is one of the Caswells of Newport (R. I.) boat-building fame. Alonzo Bates, a typical Vermonter, droll and slow of speech, cares for the farmyard pets. He is very eccentric and for years has decorated his boots with relics of his travels, and never looks so picturesque or thoroughly at home as when carrying a milkpail on his arm.

This plant is well supplied with water, fresh water being distributed over the grounds and through the buildings by pipes filled from a reservoir, which is 180 feet above the wharf and contains 1,500,000 gallons. Salt water for pickling purposes is furnished by a wind pump on the wharf.

There is also another prosperous California industry in this booming little city, the manufacturing establishment of the Union Glue Company, owned by W. F. Robinson, president, T. D. Raymond and Samuel L. Merchant. One can readily perceive the thriftiness of this village when informed that nothing is wasted; for the Union Glue Company purchases the refuse from the fish warehouse, and after passing through soaking tanks by a chemical process the gelatine is extracted and converted into liquid glue. The residue is then made into a fish fertilizer which is used extensively throughout the State on fruit ranches. The glue is sent to this City, to the company's canning and bottling works on Pine street, and from there it is shipped all over the United States and Europe. The fact of this glue being used in preference to other brands on furniture exposed to the weather at the Midwinter Fair is a strong testimonial in favor of this one of California's young industries. This plant gives employment to from five to ten men throughout the year.



THE STONE GATEWAY AT LYFORD'S HYGEIA.

[*Sketched for "The Call."*]

I now wandered back to the fishyards again, passing through a well-kept garden of flowers, and entered the packing-rooms once more, where the fish is prepared for shipment and conveyed to the City by the steam launch Starlight (named by a friend of Mr. Hough), the crew comprising Captain Gaffeney and Engineer William Murphy. Upon arriving at San Francisco it is delivered to the Union Fish Company. From there it is distributed all over the State and to all of the State institutions, except the Napa Insane Asylum, which is supplied by fish from Puget Sound. Shipments are made to Australia, Central America, New Zealand and throughout the States. All of the leading Chicago grocers handle the codfish, paying a quarter of a cent more on the pound than for the Eastern product. F. B. W.

THE FIRST COLUMBARIUM.

Odd Fellows' Cemetery to Have a Place for the Ashes of Incinerated Dead.

The plans are being drawn for a columbarium, which is soon to be erected in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. This will be the first structure of its kind on the coast, and the style of architecture will be along the most modern lines for buildings of that character.

"With the completion and active operation of the crematory, the need of a building of this kind became apparent," said Superintendent George R. Fletcher yesterday. "A columbarium, as its name indicates, is a building where the urns containing the ashes of incinerated bodies are placed. There will be 10,000 receptacles or niches for the jars, so it is easily seen that the structure will be of sufficient size to accommodate all demands for many years to come. These niches will be built in tiers, accessible by platforms constructed one above the other. Under each niche will be a place for the name, age, date of death and such other inscription as might be desired.

"The building proper will be of brick and cement, and the interior finishings of a plain yet attractive character. It is proposed to commence work within the next thirty days, in order that it may be finished before the rainy season. The building complete will cost $40,000."

STOCKHOLDERS AROUSED.

Scandal in the Consolidated California and Virginia Mine.

The Superintendent Accused of Withholding Information for the Chosen Few.

Many stockholders of the Consolidated California and Virginia Mining Company are dissatisfied with the conduct of Superintendent Lyman. They assert that important information is often concealed from the large body of stockholders and imparted only to a favored few at headquarters. The grievance of the complaints is set forth in the following communication from Edward L. Spring, who speaks for himself and others:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 8, 1895.

To the President and Directors of the Consolidated California and Virginia Mining Company, Nevada block, San Francisco, Cal.: GENTLEMEN—In April and May, 1894, we were informed by D. B. Lyman, our superintendent at Virginia City, in Storey County, Nevada, where the mine of this company is situated, that a large body of ore had been cut, lying upon the west wall on the 1650 level of the mine, from which it was expected that many dividends would be paid. At that time we read in the reports of our superintendent that he was cutting the body of the ore into 14-foot levels, running these levels from the outside of the body of ore a considerable distance through barren material thereby wasting the money of the company in unprofitable and useless work, whereas we believe it would have been the correct way of working to have sunk a winze through the body of ore to ascertain its depth and by so doing saved the money of the company for the benefit of the shareholders.

We have since been informed upon good authority that our superintendent at that time and since was actively in the stock market buying and selling the shares of the company, and from the policy pursued we have been fearful that the working of the mine might have been carried on in such a way as to affect the value of the shares of the company for stock Exchange purposes.

We have been further informed that brokers and other parties living in San Francisco and elsewhere have been given private information by our superintendent, which information did not appear in his official reports, or if it did appear in the official reports of the company, it did not appear for some days after it had been given to the private individuals, and that the official information at times given by our superintendent has been ambiguous and misleading. We therefore respectfully request of you:

First — That you ask our superintendent whether or not he has been an active operator in the buying and selling of the shares of this company since April 1, 1894, and to what extent he has been a buyer and seller of such shares, and to, if possible, ascertain from him the dates of his transactions in the shares of this company.

Second—That you ascertain whether or not the slicing up of the body of ore referred to was done at such times as might have increased the value of the shares in the market or at a time when it would have had a tendency to destroy the value of the same: and, failing to ascertain this, that you give us an opportunity to present before you evidence which might tend to show that Mr. Lyman, our superintendent, has not been a competent man for that position and that he has done injury to the property which you represent, as trustees, and which property is really the property of the shareholders, and ought to be protected and worked for their benefit.

Third—That in the event of it being ascertained by you that our superintendent is incompetent, or that he has been using the knowledge of the mine for the purposes of bearing or bulling the market, that he will then be discharged from his position of superintendent and that some competent mining man will be placed in charge of the mine of this company at Virginia City.

We beg to give you notice that in the event of our present superintendent remaining in charge of the mine at Virginia City and information being continued to be given to private parties and withheld or kept back from the official reports, we then will hold you responsible for all damages which may come to us by reason of the acts of our superintendent.

In conclusion we wish to say that we believe that you have not a full knowledge of the acts of our superintendent at the mine and his speculations in the stock, and we therefore take this means of bringing it to your knowledge in order that you may investigate everything done at an early date, and give to the shareholders of the mine such relief as the merits of their case may warrant. Very respectfully yours, EDWARD S. SPRING.

Representing for himself the stock upon record upon the books of the company, and also that of the stockholders who are in favor of what Mr. Spring says and does.

The foregoing communication was transmitted to the company's office yesterday. Under the law the stockholders are entitled to the information desired. Mr. Spring says that if the president and directors refuse to comply with the request made the law will be invoked to assist the stockholders.

New Corporations.

The Star Planing-mill Company was incorporated yesterday by W. H. Eastland and others with $3080 subscribed on a capital stock of $20,000.

The Aurora Distilling Company, incorporated yesterday, has $2500 subscribed on a $150,000 capital stock.

A Clubroom Attached.

The property of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization doing business on the third floor of the Phelan building, has been attached for $520 by F. A. Kelly.

ISN'T YOUR WIFE

Weaker than she was when you married her? She shows lack of energy, lack of vitality, poor digestion, and suffers from ills common to women? Have you ever tried to help her? If so, you haven't gone the right way about it, if you haven't got a case of

DR. HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF AND IRON

for her.

That will make her strong and well, and bring back the roses to her cheeks, and the bright happy look to her eyes. Don't waste a moment. Get it for her to-day. ¶¶

NEW TO-DAY—DRY GOODS.

A HOST OF MATCHLESS BARGAINS FOR TO-DAY'S TRADE!

To keep up the rush, and by so doing to successfully accomplish the COMPLETE CLEARANCE determined upon at the outset of our great sale, we make ANOTHER SWEEPING CUT IN PRICES throughout the remainder of our SURPLUS STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS, and in inviting attention to the following specimen bargains we beg leave to remind all that SELECTIONS SHOULD BE MADE PROMPTLY TO SECURE THE BEST RESULTS, as the goods cannot fail to go off rapidly at the

PRODIGIOUS REDUCTIONS QUOTED!

COLORED DRESS DEP'T!

At 25 Cents.
5000 yards 37-INCH ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS, in mixed, checks and bourettes, regular price 40c and 50c, will be placed on sale at 25c a yard.

At 25 Cents.
2500 yards SILK AND WOOL FRENCH FIGURED CREPONS, elegant assortment of colorings, regular price 75c, will be placed on sale at 25c a yard.

At $5.00.
32 SILK AND WOOL EMBROIDERED FRENCH DRESS PATTERNS, in grays and tans, regular price $15, will be placed on sale at $5 each.

SILK DEPARTMENT!

At 40 Cents.
38 pieces FIGURED SATIN, changeable effects, former price 65c, will be closed out at 40c a yard.

At 50 Cents.
40 pieces FANCY FIGURED TAFFETA SILK, former price 75c, will be closed out at 50c a yard.

At 85 Cents.
24 pieces BLACK FIGURED SATIN DUCHESSE, former price $1 25, will be closed out at 85c a yard.

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

At 50 Cents.
25 pieces 48-INCH ALL-WOOL ENGLISH SERGE, worth 75c, will be closed out at 50c a yard.

At 50 Cents.
JUST OPENED—6 cases ALL-WOOL FRENCH FANCY WEAVES, all the latest designs, worth 85c, will be offered at 50c a yard.

LADIES' CAPES!

At $1.50.
LADIES' CAPES, double or single, trimmed with applique in contrasting shades, tan, brown and red, worth $4, will be closed out at $1 50 each.

At $2.50.
LADIES' CAPES, double or single, in various designs of trimming, braided applique, lace and ribbon, all the newest shades, worth $6 50, will be closed out at $2 50 each.

At $5.00.
LADIES' FULL RIPPLE CAPES, of black clay worsted, handsomely braided; also black, navy, tan and Havana brown Ripple Capes, lined throughout with silk and trimmed with applique of contrasting shade, worth $12 50, will be closed out at $5 each.

LADIES' SUITS!

At $4.95.
LADIES' SUITS, navy and black serge, worth $9, will be closed out at $4 95 each.

At $7.50.
LADIES' SUITS, navy, black and tan cheviot, box jacket and skirt, lined throughout, worth $12 50, will be closed out at $7 50 each.

LADIES' WAISTS!

At 55 Cents.
LADIES' WHITE LAUNDRIED SHIRT WAISTS, stiff bosoms, regular price $1 25, will be offered at 55c.

At $1.00.
LADIES' LAUNDRIED WAISTS, in heavy percale, in fancy stripes and checks of black, navy blue and pink, regular price $1 50 and $1 75, will be closed out at $1.

GLOVES! GLOVES!

At 75 Cents.
100 dozen LADIES' 4-BUTTON REAL KID GLOVES, in tan shades, extra value for $1 25, will be closed out at 75c a pair.

At 85 Cents.
100 dozen LADIES' 4-BUTTON GENUINE FRENCH KID GLOVES, in dark, medium and tan shades, extra value for $1 25, will be closed out at 85c a pair.

CARRIAGE PARASOLS!

At $1.00.
CARRIAGE PARASOLS, in Gloria silk, lined, will be closed out at $1 each.

At $1.25.
CARRIAGE PARASOLS, in Gloria silk, lined and ruffled trimmed, will be closed out at $1 25 each.

HOSIERY AND CORSETS!

At 15 Cents a Pair.
96 dozen LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, high-spliced heels and toes, Hermsdorf black, regular value 25c, will be closed out at 15c a pair.

At $1.00.
98 dozen LADIES' CORSETS, made of fine English coutil, sateen striped, long waist and high bust, with patent-loop eyelets, perfect French model, drab and black color, regular price $1 50, will be closed out at $1 each.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

At 10 Cents.
250 dozen MEN'S EXTRA FINE FANCY BORDERED HEMSTITCH'D HANDKERCHIEFS, large size and fast colors, regular price 25c, will be closed out at 10c each.

At 12½ Cents.
150 dozen INDIA SILK WINDSOR SCARFS, in a large variety of neat, fancy patterns, worth 25c, will be closed out at 12½c each.

WASH GOODS!

At 25 Cents a Yard.
2 lots TABLE DAMASK, 56 inches wide, one lot bleached and one lot unbleached, reduced from 40c.

At $5.50 a Pair.
One case 12-4 CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS (these are 72 inches wide), heavy, solid goods, reduced from $7 50.

At 7½ Cents a Yard.
275 pieces solidly made, stylish GINGHAMS and SEERSUCKERS, all this season's goods, reduced from 12½c a yard.

At 5 Cents a Yard.
400 pieces FLANNELETTES and OUTING CLOTHS, a good assortment of styles, all desirable, reduced from 8½c and 12½c.

NOTABLE LINE!

To make room for our New Importation of COMFORTERS, we shall close out every one of our present stock at reduced rates.

VEILING! VEILING!

At 25 Cents a Yard.
WHITE GRENADINE VEILING, with black dots—the latest novelty.

At 30c, 35c and 40c a Yard.
WHITE SEWING SILK VEILING, with black dots, in a variety of styles.

At 50 Cents a Yard.
WHITE AND CREAM CHIFFON VEILING, with black dots—the latest craze.

OUR NEW DELIVERY WAGONS.

Having resumed delivering with OUR OWN WAGONS, our patrons can depend upon the PROMPT AND ACCURATE delivery of all parcels.

J. J. O'Brien & Co.
MURPHY BUILDING,
Market Street, corner of Jones,
SAN FRANCISCO.