The San Francisco Call

SUNDAY.....AUGUST 25, 1895

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER—"A Tragedy Rehearsed," "Nance Oldfield" and "A Man of the World."
BALDWIN THEATER.—"Ohne-Gelaeut."
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"A Cracker-Jack."
TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE—"The Royal Middy."
ORPHEUM—High-Class Vaudeville.
CALIFORNIA THEATER—"Traviata," commencing Sunday, September 1.
MACDONOUGH THEATER (OAKLAND)—"Too Much Johnson," To-morrow evening.
GOLDEN GATE PARK—Golden Gate Park Band.
STATE BOARD OF TRADE EXHIBIT.—575 Market street, below Second. Open daily. Admission free.
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR—Sacramento, September 2 to 14.

PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS.

EL CAMPO—Sunday, August 25—Aquatic Exhibition by South Sea Island Swimmers.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAM J. DINGEE—The Real Estate Auctioneer, 460 and 462 Eighth street, will sell at auction Saturday, September 7, some beautiful subdivisions of business property on San Pablo avenue and Twenty-third street.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Presbyterian Ministerial Union will discuss the faith cure to-morrow.

Rev. H. Hammond Cole has resigned the pastorate of the Olivet Congregational Church.

Professor Joseph Neuman will reorganize the California Silk Culture Development Company.

Twenty-five thousand trout of the Tahoe variety were planted in Austin Creek yesterday.

Attorney-General Fitzgerald yesterday rendered four interesting opinions upon questions of law.

Preparations are being made for a grand Congregational rally at the First church September 10.

The Health Office has reported eighty-seven deaths for the week against 101 for the same week last year.

Four petrified bodies have been found in the Nineteenth-street cemetery of the Congregation Sherith Israel.

The Jewish section of the Socialistic Labor party held a pleasant social in the Turk-street Temple last evening.

T. Nakamura was arrested yesterday for obtaining $25 from Nakahara Ushido by false and fraudulent pretenses.

The district lodge of the fifth district of the Independent Order of Good Templars met in annual session yesterday.

The trial of the fire appliance on the tugs Governor Markham and Irwin will take place this morning at 9 o'clock.

Only twenty-four dimes were coined in the San Francisco Mint in 1894, and specimens are commanding a big premium.

H. Lacy, a money-lender, has recorded a transfer of certain property made to him by Collector Shain, who is missing.

Steve Vulocivich, a Police Court "capper," was convicted of vagrancy by Judge Conlan yesterday, and will be sentenced Thursday.

The new wharf at foot of Pacific street will be, according to the plans of Chief Engineer Holmes, a stanch and solid structure.

James Larken, a Southern Pacific ticket clerk, married Mrs. Wieland yesterday and left on the Belgic for a voyage around the world.

The Young Ladies' Board of Missions of the Pacific will hold its annual meeting at the First Congregational Church on Thursday.

Assessor Siebe has run against a snag in collecting the assessment on personal property and it looks as though he would be sued for $40,000.

All but one of the six favorites carried off the money at the track yesterday. The winning horses were: Suro, Tim Murphy, Grady, Gratify, Detective and J O C.

T. R. Keenan of 1216 Clay street, while out in the bay in a small boat last evening, was run down by the ferry-boat Oakland. He was well-nigh exhausted when rescued.

Congressman James G. Maguire will deliver an address before the Single Tax Society this evening at Foresters' Hall, 102 O'Farrell street. His subject will be "Natural Taxation."

William F. Farrell, an ex-letter carrier, and Johann Almgren, an aged inmate of the Almshouse, have been committed to the Insane Asylum by the Insanity Commissioners.

Max Sachse, a well-known commercial traveler, living in the Lick House, fell in a fit in a card club on Kearny street when told that his bank account had been garnished for a debt.

John W. McIntosh, 910 Post street, while riding his bicycle in Golden Gate Park yesterday afternoon, was run into by another rider and had his nose fractured and his forehead wounded.

Forecast Official W. H. Hammon predicts fair weather for to-day, growing foggy at night. Nearly stationary temperature may be expected, with brisk westerly winds, high in the afternoon.

Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald has received the assurance of several merchants and public officers that the printed matter necessary for the bureau will be furnished and the work can go on without hindrance.

Ex-Juror Walter S. Brown, whose expulsion from the Durrant jury caused such a commotion a couple of weeks ago, called upon Rev. J. George Gibson last night. The result of the visit was not made known.

A. A. Friedlander, who is waiting his trial for "capping" around the Police Courts, was yesterday served with a warrant charging him with obtaining money by false pretenses from a prisoner in the County Jail.

Mrs. "Dr." Caroline Schmidt committed suicide at her home, 1058 Market street, yesterday. She left a letter saying she had been abused by her husband, and had taken her own life with the same pistol with which her daughter had killed herself a year before.

An alarm was sounded from box 25, at 11 o'clock last night, for a fire in On Lung's pawnshop, at 42 Waverly place. The fire started in a rear room, where a lamp had been left burning, and it is supposed that the lamp was overturned. The loss will not be over $600.

At a meeting of the property-owners south of Golden Gate Park yesterday September 3 was agreed upon as the date of a mass-meeting to protest against the stoppage of the streetcar service on Clayton, Carl and Cole streets. A forfeiture of the franchise will be demanded.

Captain Merry has written a very interesting pamphlet on the Nicaragua Canal that has been handsomely printed under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade of this City, and the Chambers of Commerce of Portland and of San Diego for free distribution.

George Johnson was arrested last evening for hitting Joe Cresall on the head with a brick. Cresall, with some other boys, was annoying the man, and he happened to be the one in front of the missile thrown. Cresall was taken home badly hurt and Johnson was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon.

A story concerning the connection of a Rev. Mr. Gibson with a London church scandal is repudiated by the Rev. J. George Gibson of Emmanuel Baptist Church in so far as it concerns himself or the Rev. Jesse Gibson. The police also deny its truth and furnish correspondence to support the denial.

General Graham has refused to comply with the resolutions passed by the Metropolitan Hall mass-meeting demanding the removal of the "Murdered by Strikers" inscription on the Presidio monument, and in his letter of reply incidentally writes of treason and denounces the citizens who attended that gathering and those responsible for it.

A drunken mother and two small children, a girl about 2 years of age and a boy about 4, were taken to the City Prison last night by Officers Holbrook, McMurray and Collins, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The mother is Mrs. Patterson, rear of 35 Perry street. The house was filthy in the extreme, and when the officers went there the mother was in a drunken stupor in a chair and the children were playing on the floor. The children will be sent to the Infants' Shelter.

Thomas Upson, who was convicted on October 20 in the Police Court of the charge of having lottery tickets in his possession and appealed to the Superior Court against the decision, was surrendered by one of his bondsmen last night. The case is still pending and he was out on bail. The police were informed that Upson had again started in the bogus lottery ticket business and yesterday Policemen Graham and Wright got a search warrant and searched his room but did not find any tickets.

Peter Peterson, a carpenter, 30 years of age, met with an accident yesterday that may prove fatal. He was employed by Warren & Malley, contractors, on the San Bruno road. While working near the steam shovel yesterday the gearing broke and a portion of it struck Peterson on the head, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the City and County Hospital, where little hope is entertained of his recovery. He is a widower and lived at the camp.

C. Clarkson was arrested by Detectives Bee and Harper last night and booked at the City Prison on the charge of petty larceny. He is accused of going into the office of Dr. Stanton, the Railroad Commissioner, 651 Clay street, on August 15 and stealing a valuable clock, which he pawned. The detectives recovered the clock, and from the description of the man who pawned it they arrested Clarkson. He was identified in the prison by the pawn-broker.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Brig W. H. Meyer Wrecked and Totally Lost Near Port Clarence.

LOTTERY MEN ARE ARRESTED.

The Midsummer Interclub Yacht Regatta Is to Be Sailed To-Day.

The Pacific Mail steamer Peru arrived yesterday afternoon 14 days and 20 hours from the Orient with the following cabin passengers: J. C. Seigfried, Penite Santos, S. S. Smith, S. Bartholomew, Dr. Lewis Thomes, Maurice Bischoffsheim, J. O. Mahoney, Ivor Bevaw, A. W. Evans, Otto Olsen. There were five white and thirty-six Asiatics in the steerage.

Along the water front it is thought that the unknown vessel reported yesterday to have been wrecked near Port Clarence, Alaska, July 28, is the brig W. H. Meyer. She left this port June 6 heavily loaded with lumber, coal and supplies for the McKenna steam whalers, and her destination was the different ports in the vicinity of Port Clarence. She was owned by James McKenna and was commanded by Captain Hanson. McKenna himself is sure that the lost brig is the Meyer. The vessel was running in place of the James Allen, which was lost some time ago. The brig and cargo was worth $50,000, partly insured.

Thomas Nelson, a water-front character known as "Lame Tom," was arrested yesterday at the grocery-store of Henry Wilson at the corner of Drumm and Sacramento streets, and charged with conducting a China lottery game. The layout was in a back room having six exits, a provision against police raids. The player would be given his ticket in the saloon of the grocery, and, stepping into the back room with its half-dozen outlets, mark the spots in accordance with his judgment.

The officers planned the raid well, and, with all the doors guarded, Callahan and Dower broke into the well-secured place.

The room was filled with players, but they had gotten rid of their tickets and only Nelson was caught trying to destroy a bundle of 100 tickets. Wilson disappeared but will be arrested.

Charles Walker was arrested on Sacramento street yesterday with a bundle of Little Louisiana Lottery tickets in his possession by Officers J. Porter and M. J. Heaphy. Porter is the officer who arrested a ticket-seller some time ago and the man after his conviction charged the arresting officer with cruelty. It was a scheme on the part of the lottery agents to intimidate the officers and the charges were so flimsy that the Police Commissioners dismissed them instanter.

The steamer Laguna bound from San Francisco to Usal broke her shaft five miles north of Point Arena, and was towed by the steam schooner Newsboy to her destination.

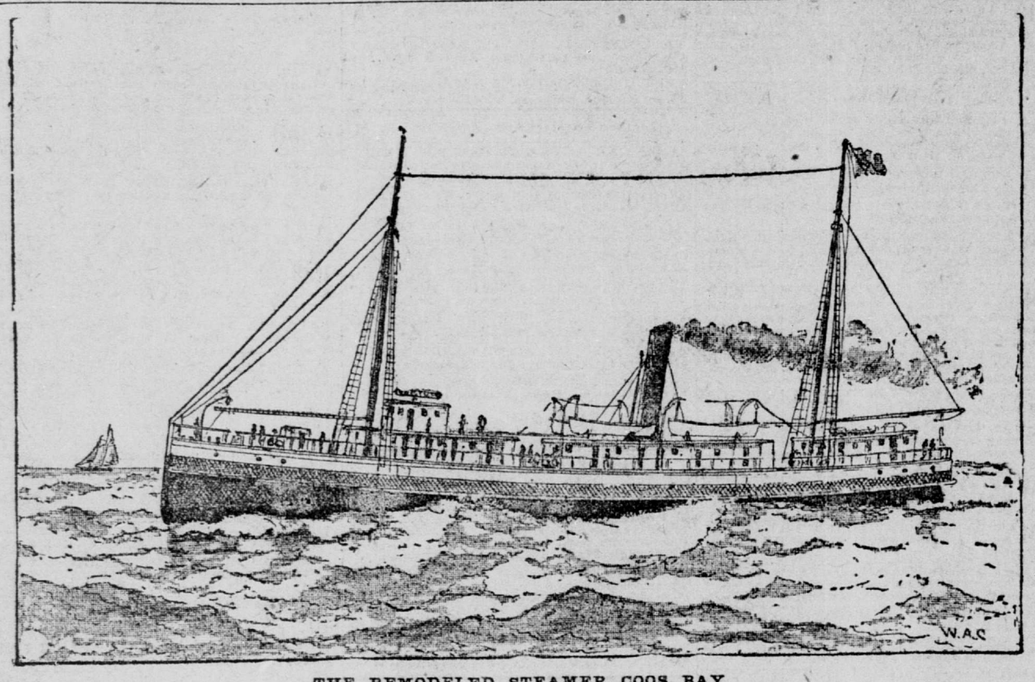
To-day the Interclub Yacht Club regatta will be sailed on the bay, and will be the nautical event of the year. As the entire race is in the northern waters of the bay spectators and yacht enthusiasts may obtain an excellent view of the sprightly contest from the seawall at Powell street. All the yachts except those of class 1—Jessie, Lurline and Ramona—will go over the course once, a distance of fourteen nautical miles.

The other three double the course, making a run of twenty-eight miles. The misunderstanding existing between the interclub committee and the Pacific Yacht Club has been satisfactorily settled, and the latter will take part in the regatta. The races will be held under the direction of Charles G. Yale, J. M. Shotwell and H. H. Jenness of the San Franciscos; C. W. Platt, W. A. Barlage and W. A. Stringer of the Corinthians; C. E. Elliott, H. Landsberger and E. K. Taylor of the Encinals; A. B. Watson, C. J. Lancaster and A. M. Clay of the Californias; William Cunningham, Frank Murphy and George Fitch of the Pacifics.

The judges will be Charles G. Yale; Charles W. Platt, H. Landsberger, Alexander B. Watson and George Fitch. Commodore C. H. Harrison will be referee.

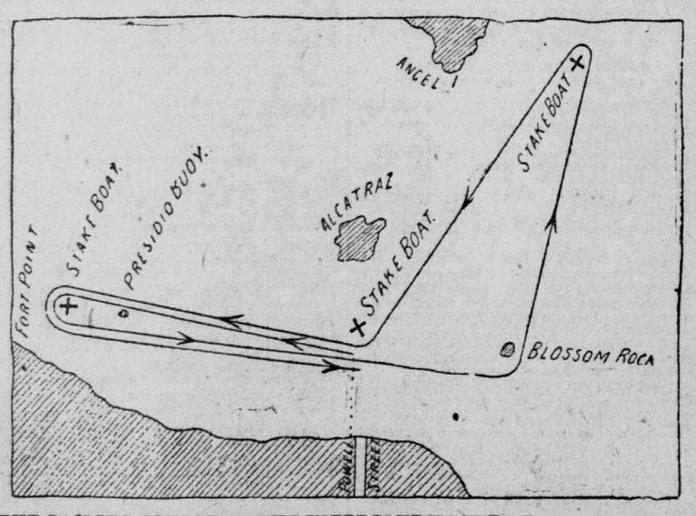
The judges' tug will leave Clay-street wharf at 10:30 A. M., and the tug Fearless will follow the race, leaving Mission 1 at 11:30.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Coos Bay, which has been lengthened out forty feet, is almost ready for her future work as a passenger-boat. She is now 140 feet long and has been fitted with sixteen new staterooms and four 18-feet boats; also with two masts. The change has made her practically a new vesssi, and she is now one of the handsomest boats in the line.



THE REMODELED STEAMER COOS BAY.

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



THE SAILING COURSE OF THE INTERCLUB YACHT REGATTA TO-DAY.

"AS YOU LIKE IT."

Arrangements for the Open-Air Performance Completed.

All arrangements for the open-air performance of "As You Like it" at Sutro Heights have been completed. The date is set for the afternoon of Saturday, September 31, at 2 o'clock.

As the Stockwell Company, now playing at the Columbia Theater, will take the principal parts in the cast, Friedlander, Gottlob & Co. have decided to close the house for the matinee on that day, and give a special matinee on the Thursday previous. The affair is under the auspices of the Channing Auxiliary and the Society for Christian Work. An amphitheater will be built for the seating of not less than 5000 persons, and ample accommodations for as many more, who will occupy chairs and private boxes. A large and specially trained chorus will be one of the features, under the direction of E. E. Schmitz, and all of the original music will be used. It is expected that the Berkeley University Glee Club will assist in the presentation, and the foresters, lords, ladies and gentlemen will be recruited from the students of the Columbia Theater School of Dramatic Art to the number of fifty, thoroughly drilled in their respective parts. The leading roles will be taken by Henry E. Dixey, Maurice Barrymore, L. R. Stockwell, William G. Beach, Maude Winter and Miss Rose Coghlan.

PACIFIC-STREET WHARF.

Harbor Commissioners Colnon and Chadbourne Highly Gratified.

Chief Engineer Holmes Explains the Advantages of the New Cylinder Pile.

The new pier which will be constructed at the Pacific-street wharf on the water front will, according to the plans seen at the office of the Harbor Commissioners, show a great improvement in the construction of piers over the old method, which for years has been closely followed. In speaking of the matter yesterday Harbor Commissioner Colnon said:

I am sure that the new pier will be a great improvement over all methods heretofore adopted by the Harbor Commissioners. While the cost of the new pier will be $37,500, which is only about one-third more than the cost of construction of a pier of the old quality and form, yet I am fully convinced that the new pier will prove to be much more satisfactory in every way, and in the end much cheaper than the ordinary pier.

Howard C. Holmes, chief engineer for the board, in speaking of the matter said:

You will readily understand that this plan of constructing piers is a pet hobby of mine when I tell you that I have been for years endeavoring to have it adopted here.

The plan of construction may, in short, be described as follows: The piles, instead of being single and 10 feet apart as in the ordinary pier, will be 22½ feet apart. The supports to the pier will be cylinders composed of three piles driven within five, ten and fifteen feet of City base or grade of street. Over this will be lowered a cylinder of iron or steel three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness double riveted so close as to be perfectly water-tight.

After this cap or cylinder is lowered over the three piles the water and mud will be pumped out, and for a thickness of two feet sacks made of strong burlap loosely filled with equal parts of sand and cement will be thoroughly rammed into the bottom, thus forming a solid foundation for a filling of cement. The cylinders will be filled with cement bound together with unstranded portions of cable rope wire, which will act as a binder, much as hair acts in plaster, thus forming a solid concrete piling within the iron or steel cylinder.

The spans being much longer in the new wharf than those of the old, the timbers used in its construction will be proportionately heavier and stronger in every way.

A continuous spring or cushion line will be placed about the wharf proper, the cushion being two feet from the pier proper so as to take up the force of the vessels in coming in contact with the pier.

The life of these iron or steel cylinder piers will be about thirty years. This will prove an immense saving to the State, and I am sure after this one is constructed that the State will think of constructing no other kind, as its advantages are self-evident.

At a general court of the Hudson Bay Company, held in London lately, the profits for the year were declared to be $300,000, almost exclusively from furs, giving a dividend of $3 per share.

SHE TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

Mrs. "Dr." Schmidt, in Despair, Sent a Bullet Through Her Heart.

HER HUSBAND IS ACCUSED.

She Charged Him With Various Crimes and Said he Drove Her Daughter to Death.

Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, better known as "Mrs. Dr. Schmidt," took her own life at 1508 Market street yesterday, adding another tragedy to the history of her family.

Part of her life history is told in the following letter found in her pocket:

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22, 1895.

Dear Husband: Your wish is answered now. These eyes, which were in your way, are closed, but your eyes will be opened when with the rising of the sun your star will set. God knows how you have treated my poor children and me. The bullet which you shot at us can be found yet as witness in the kitchen, 1211½ Mission street. O God, how many nights have we had to go on the street; how many nights had we to close ourselves up, and wept when you were going to butcher us with your butcher-knife. How many times you wanted to put me in an insane asylum if other people had not kept you from doing it. Better this death than to be placed in an insane asylum with clear senses. Now you have your liberty; you can live with low women in certain houses as you were used to do. Do you think you will enjoy that better than to live in an honorable way with your family? I thank God that my angel Louisa, whom you drove to death a year ago, does not need to experience all this. By day and by night we will appear before your eyes and cry "Triple murderer!" Your conscience will be awakened and will haunt you, as you have driven, by meanest methods, a true, honorable, diligent wife to death. I once worried you, but I pardon you and will ask God to pardon you for all we have suffered. But remember one thing—we are the third family you have driven to ruin. Remember that woman you have brought away from her home in Vienna and have left in misery in America. Remember your wife and child in Texas, whose maledictions will follow you. I knew nothing about these unhappy people until I was long married to you.

My last wish is, leave everything the way I have arranged and put us in one grave. Take a plain, cheap coffin; no flowers, and never come to visit our graves. You hated us in our life, and shall not claim to have an affection for us in death. Louisa, my angel, shall be buried with us. Please pardon me that I have taken along the baby, but I think it will be better off than if it were to live an orphan, like the boy in Texas, without father. I swear before God Almighty, who will judge me in a short time, that you have abused your wife, who was as good and true to you as a child. Good-by. Don't forget your unhappy wife. God pardon me for what I have done in despair, to which you have driven me, for you were my husband and your will may be done.

The Louisa referred to in the letter was the daughter of Mrs. Schmidt and the stepdaughter of the man who is accused of being the cause of all the trouble. About a year ago "Dr." Schmidt was in Europe on what was called a professional visit. He and his stepdaughter Louisa had never been good friends, and when the latter heard he was on his way back to San Francisco she shot herself through the heart, and in a letter stated she could no longer stand the cruelty of her stepfather.

After the inquest on the remains of her daughter Mrs. Schmidt secured the revolver and it was with that weapon that she took her life yesterday. The child referred to in the letter is her little five-year-old son, the only witness of the tragedy. All that could be learned from him was: "Mamma was in a hurry all morning. Then she took up the pistol and there was a big bang and the water all ran out of her breast. I was frightened and hid until sister came."

To her eldest daughter the mother wrote:

Dear Child: You know everything about the way Schmidt tortured me and the way Waldheimer laughed about me and ridiculed me, and that he played this trick on me.

At last my heart broke. I could not close my eyes day or night. Every day I had to endure worse insults. Pardon me that you must go once more to this trouble. Oh, God! I would like to take you along that you might be freed of all this. But I cannot hurt even an animal.

So much you must suffer; stay with your father Dietrich and be good.

The true mother heart cannot care for you any more, but her true eye will watch you. Trust in him, he won't leave you, and don't despair.

Go to San Diego for your recreation and take the poor dog along. We have brought him up like a child and he is a true animal. If they will not let you have him have him chloroformed to death. Be good to yourself and look out for the baby. Stay away from those people who have tortured your mother to death. I hope you will never forget this, otherwise they will bring you in trouble. Good-by. Many kisses from your unhappy mother.

Don't spend any money foolishly. I don't want any flowers nor fine coffin—take the cheapest you can get.

The Waldheimer mentioned in the above is M. J. Waldheimer, an attorney, who was employed to defend Mrs. Schmidt in the criminal charges now pending against her in the Superior Court. She was accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Hauser and the trial was to have begun yesterday morning before Judge Belcher. Some of the testimony introduced at the Coroner's inquest went to show that Mrs. Hauser died from the effects of a criminal operation.

Mr. Waldheimer asserts that Mrs. Schmidt was non compos mentis and says he knows nothing about the woman, save as a client.

"Dr." Schmidt married the woman, who was then Mrs. Dietrich, about eight years ago. At that time he was a private in the United States army and in order to marry him she secured a divorce from her husband. The deceased was at that time wealthy, and with her money secured a medical diploma for her new husband.

Peace reigned for a time, but Schmidt grew tired of his family ties and the rupture began which has ended in the suicide of two members of the family. Before killing herself Mrs. Schmidt destroyed a diploma which her husband had secured from an Ohio medical college and also his photograph. When he visited the rooms after the tragedy and discovered this fact it seemed to affect him more than did Mrs. Schmidt's death. As soon as he learned of the tragedy he hastened to the Morgue and secured $31 35 that was on his wife's remains and also her diamond rings and ornaments. Later he arranged with the Coroner and undertaker for the funeral, and then disappeared.

THE SCHMIDT FAMILY. LOUISE IS AT HER MOTHER'S LEFT HAND.

[*From a photograph taken three years ago.*]

VETS TO CELEBRATE.

Their Association Decides to Spend the Ninth at Gilroy.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association will celebrate Admission day this year at Gilroy, having accepted an invitation of the committee of that town. A firemen's tournament will be held, in which fire companies from Watsonville, Salinas and other cities will be present. The veterans from this City will take their double-decker hand engine with them. They have also engaged the Veteran Firemen's Band of sixteen pieces. The Vets will go down to Gilroy with a big crowd of red shirts. They declined, after much discussion, to accept the invitation of the Native Sons to participate in the parade in Sacramento.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemens' Association has, since its organization, made many visits. The members last year went on a tour through the southern part of the State. A few years ago they went East and visited all the principal cities of the Union. They were royally received by veteran fire associates and fire departments wherever they went. The Vets now number over 400, almost all of whom are well-to-do citizens of the State. They believe in enjoying themselves in their old age, and hence they have frequent reunions and tours to different places.

The Veterans have fine headquarters in the Pioneer building, which are elegantly furnished. On the walls are pictures of fire engines, scenes of early days, relics of old times, portraits of noted firemen, and oil paintings of the old Chiefs Kohler, Whitney, Hossefross, Duane, Nuttman, and Scannell, all of whom now sleep in the city of the dead.

The trip to Gilroy is being anticipated with much pleasure. A rousing welcome is in store for the Vets when they arrive at Gilroy.

A ROCK-CRUSHING PLANT.

The Prison Directors Decide to Establish One at Folsom.

Senator Seymour Will Not Be Superintendent—The Appropriation Available.

The State Board of Prison Directors held a meeting at Folsom yesterday and went over the entire subject of establishing a rock-crushing plant, for which purpose the Legislature last winter appropriated $31,000.

Directors D. E. Hayes, Edgar J. de Pue, Robert Devlin and R. M. Fitzgerald attended the session. Director Jacob Neff was absent, being out of the State.

A rock-crushing plant, with a capacity of crushing 900 tons or 600 cubic yards of rock per day—a quantity equal to ninety carloads—was considered at length and steps to establish it taken. Some little detail work of plans will be necessary before proposals are invited for the machinery.

A body of suitable rock vast enough to supply material for fifty years was found on land belonging to the prison tract. The water power of the great dam can be utilized for the crushing work.

Director Hayes, who was seen at the Occidental Hotel last evening, is confident that much good for the State can be accomplished under the law. A great reduction in railroad rates had been obtained, so that the crushed material may be delivered throughout the State at small cost.

In reply to an inquiry as to whether Senator Seymour of San Bernardino County had been appointed superintendent of the plant, Director Hayes said no provision was contained in the law for the salary of a superintendent, and that the office would not be created by the board. Men competent to supervise and direct the work were already available at Folsom.

The engagement of Marquis Pierre de Chambrun and Miss Margaret Nichols, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer of Ohio, is announced. The Marquis is counselor of the French Embassy at Washington.

WHEN BURNS COMES BACK

Senator Jerry Mahoney Is Ready to Desert the Ex-Boss.

WAS LEFT TO FIGHT ALONE.

Burns Will Find But Few Except the Rounders to Greet His Return.

"When Burns comes back." These have been the words which have served to strengthen the fast fainting hearts of many of the political rounders of this City ever since the doughty colonel's departure for greener fields some months ago. Almost any evening at the Baldwin Hotel may be seen a large number of "the faithful" collected there to talk over the situation and to rejoice with each other over the feasts that will be set and the many fatted calves that will be killed for their especial benefit, "when Burns comes back."

There is Jack O'Connor, ex-Assemblyman Coffey and a host of "de push," who are living in great hopes, and not they only, but many others who fought and shouted and frothed under the colonel's banner, all are waiting until Burns comes back.

But there are others who await him as tabby awaits for the mouse. Their hunger and his neglect of them after rendering him yeomenry service has driven them to a state bordering on desperation.

"Why should he," they say, "have deserted everybody who ever did him service and left everything here to go to the 'other fellows?' He could at least have shown some interest in the affairs of the distribution of the patronage of the City and kept his forces together.

"But no, he must rush off East and spend the summer in horseracing and doing any and every thing save to look out for the boys."

Jerry Mahoney, the Senator whose rubicund, well-rounded face and form ever danced ready attendance to the will of Burns during the late election, is understood to be very much put out; in fact, thoroughly indignant at the manner in which Colonel Burns turned his back upon him, leaving him to fight out single-handed and alone the battles brought on by the methods adopted by the Burns people in the late election. Any man feels furious when he realizes that another has made a catspaw of him, and his anger is very likely to be quickened into a white heat when he finds that his "paw" has been severely burned and the one in whose interest the burning was done absolutely ignores him and treats with absolute contempt all appeals for assistance.

Wait till Burns comes back and then the public may fully know why Jerry Mahoney no longer walks, talks and hobnobs with him as of old. The sight of Burns will, no doubt, recall vividly to Mahoney's mind the fact that while Sternberg and Cohen were on trial for illegal registration, and later, the latter for perjury, Burns left him to sink or swim as best he could. Those were trying days, and when Mahoney thinks of the efforts which were made by the Grand Jury to reach him, after his "tools" were in the toils of the law, he cannot reconcile Burns' action in deserting him with any act of profession of friendship. But perhaps the colonel was too busy thinking of his own personal safety to give much attention to his old friend Jerry. Who knows?

Certain it is that when the colonel returns to San Francisco he will find the worst lot of broken-down fences that ever greeted a political boss' eyes.

The main feature in his affairs he will find to be that many of the men who have for some years worked with him have lost all faith in his methods of political work, as well as all faith in him as a political leader. He promised much readily, but fulfilled very little, and that grudgingly. The "workers" can only be held together by being treated fairly. The desertion of one is the desertion of all.

The fates of Sternberg and Cohen have shown the "rounders" that they cannot depend on Burns should they ever get into trouble over any shady work. The shibboleth of the Burns faction no longer admits into the inner chamber of the political household, and against all such are closed the doors of the sanctum where patronage is dealt out.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Henry T. Scott Will Serve His Full Term as School Director.

Andrew J. Moulder, Superintendent of Common Schools, will not have the appointing of a Democrat to the Board of Education to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of a Republican.

It is an axiom in the political party to which Mr. Moulder belongs "that office-holders seldom die and never resign." Since a rumor was published that Henry T. Scott had decided to resign from the School Board there has been some comment as to whether Mr. Moulder would appoint another Republican to serve out Mr. Scott's unexpired term. In this regard there has been a waste of conjecture. John D. Spreckels, School Director Stone and other Republicans have received assurances that the resignation will not be offered.

Mr. Scott will probably go to Washington next October to attend the letting of contracts for new ships of the United States navy, but his absence will not be prolonged beyond sixty days.

The Envelope Game.

James Clark, the occupant of a stall in the "Midway Plaisance," was arrested a week ago for conducting a game of chance. Yesterday he was again arrested on the charge of petty larceny by Policeman Ingham. Clark ran what is known as the "envelope game." Certain letters are placed in an envelope, and the player bets that he will draw a certain letter and the chances are twenty to one against him.

FACIAL BLEMISHES.

Skin Eruptions Which Often Show the Body to Be in a Weakened Condition.

HOW MR. P. F. ADELSBACK WAS CURED.

His Friends, His Neighbors and All Are Glad to Learn What Has Been Done for Him. It Is Interesting—Read.

Facial blemishes are a source of annoyance and inconvenience to many young men and women of our land.

When these blood spots appear on the face of an individual he or she is kept constantly telling friends that it is nothing, means nothing, only, only, there they are, and, well—what are you going to do about them.

Thus it was with one of the leading young men of Madera. Mr. P. F. Adelsback has been long known to the good people of Madera, and what he says is invariably relied upon. He is a bright, energetic young fellow and may be seen at all the swell balls and dinner parties of Madera.

It was only recently that Mr. Adelsback suffered from impure blood and pimples and facial skin eruptions. He listened to advice given to him by his friends and took the remedies prescribed for him by his doctors. He was pale, sallow and thin. Nothing did him much good until he began using the herb laxative, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. He is now looking fine.

The picture fairly represents a man in good, robust health, and this is just the condition of Mr. P. F. Adelsback of Madera.

When seen by your writer he was frank and outspoken in the praise of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

HOW HE CAME TO USE THE REMEDY.

A friend of Mr. Adelsback used Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla for kidney complaint and was cured. He had many pimples on his face before using Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, and as they disappeared he told Mr. Adelsback of the fact.

Many are the peculiar, and, at times wonderful, yea, singularly remarkable recoveries from the use of this herb remedy.

Hundreds of persons began taking the remedy just as a laxative and gradually got over chronic affliction. Madera has had many of such peculiar cases and nearly all of them came to the hearing of Mr. Adelsback. It is for these reasons that he used the great Californian remedy, and now he rejoices and tells his friends, his neighbors and all what good has been accomplished for him.

There are a few druggists about the coast who endeavor to have persons take something other than Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, and if you decide to go to buy a bottle be sure you do not allow the druggist to talk you into taking some "just as good." When you ask for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla get that and no other.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

REDUCED TELEPHONE RATES.

SERVICE No. 1.
Old, $9 50 New, $5 50 Per Month.
WITH NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT ATTACHMENT.
Reduction over 42 per cent.
THIS SERVICE, NOW GIVEN FOR $5 50 PER MONTH, INCLUDES:
Individual Metallic
Copper Circuits (Two Wires)
Long Distance Telephones Express System
Forty City Switches

SERVICE No. 2.
Old, $9 50 New $4 50 Per Month.
WITH NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT ATTACHMENT.
Reduction over 52 per cent.
THIS SERVICE, NOW GIVEN FOR $4 50 PER MONTH, INCLUDES:
Combination Line Metallic
Copper Circuits (Two Wires, one subscriber on each wire) no bell-ringing interference
Long Distances Telephones Express System
Forty City Switches

SERVICE No. 3.
Old, $9 50 New, $2 50 Per Month.
WITH NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT ATTACHMENT.
Reduction over 73 per cent.
THIS SERVICE, NOW GIVEN FOR $2 50 PER MONTH, INCLUDES:
Party Line Metallic
Copper Circuits (Two Wires, five subscribers on each wire)
Long Distance Telephones Express System
Forty City Switches (to each subscriber)

Three hundred subscribers are now connected at this $2 50 rate.

L. H. JACOBI,
Contract Agent, 216 Bush st.
SAN FRANCISCO, August 8, 1895.

GREAT BARGAINS IN

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Weak Men and Women

SHOULD USE DAMIANA BITTERS, THE great Mexican Remedy; gives Health and Strength to the Sexual Organs.