ON THE WEST LEDGE.

AN EXAMPLE OF SCIENTIFIC AND LEGITIMATE MINING.

SINK STRAIGHT DOWN.

EIGHT HUNDRED FEET PERPENDICULAR WILL CUT THE LEDGE.

GOOD ORE IN AN EAST VEIN.

GREAT INTEREST BEING FELT IN THE DEVELOPMENTS AT THE ALMA MINE.

[Special Correspondence of THE CALL.]

JACKSON, CAL., Oct. 22.—Great interest is felt just now at Jackson in the developments being made in the Alma mine. This mine lies directly west of town, within a quarter of a mile of the main street, and it is understood by all that should it become a paying proposition the benefits flowing from it will be more direct and larger in proportion than from any of its rivals along the lode. It is so near the center of town that the men employed there would naturally reside within the town limits, paying rent and spending their wages with the established firms.

The building covering the hoisting works of the mine is a very prominent landmark, from the town, standing alone as it does upon a high elevation itself, and from the dump of the Alma mine in turn one of the finest views of Jackson and all the surrounding country may be had. The mother lode zone here is at its narrowest, being but little more than a mile in width, and one can trace the course of all the principal veins readily from a single point if posted by some person well acquainted with the district.

The Alma mine is two claims south of the Kennedy, on the same lode, and its owners feel so confident of having a mine at depth that all calculations and expenditures have been based on this theory. Machinery capable of sinking 1500 feet was purchased and a perpendicular shaft started in the hanging wall 400 feet east of the croppings of the lode, the calculation being to strike the ledge at a depth of about 800 feet. This shaft is without exception one of the best in the State, great care being used in the selection of the material and in the work done. It is timbered with spruce throughout and cost $65 a foot for sinking. It is a three-compartment shaft, 12x5 feet in the clear, and the timbers are 12x12 inches. It has been sunk to a depth of 420 feet.

Lately the company has been using a power drill, both in sinking and drifting, and have found it a great advantage in hard rock, the cost being more than 25 per cent less.

At the 400-foot level crosscuts were started both east and west, and it is the result of the findings in these crosscuts that has awakened considerable local interest in the mine. The crosscut west struck the Kennedy ledge at a distance of 183 feet, and found it pinched in a hard formation. Drifting north and south on the ledge it opens out and improves both ways, and sinking will be resumed to test it in a more favorable environment. In going east a diamond drill was first used, and rich ore was encountered, the cores from the drill assaying $24 85 per ton. Then a drift was started and the ledge crosscut, showing seventeen feet of ledge matter, with a very fine gouge, and about three feet of ribbon rock on the hanging wall, which is increasing as the drift is run south on the ledge.

The company is satisfied that it has a mine in this east ledge, aside from the Kennedy ledge, and will now push its shaft down to the 1000-foot level and begin opening up the mine. Some very fine sulphurets are found in this east ledge, which return rich assays. The slates are also very heavily mineralized.

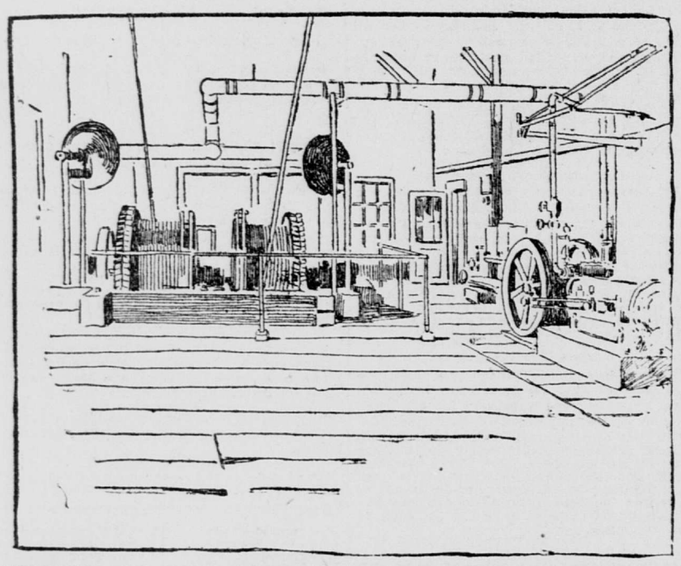
The Alma Company is one of the few which have started right on the mother lode. Not a dollar has been spent in experimenting. Accepting the experience of the Kennedy and other companies on the same ledge as a criterion for guidance, a policy in consonance with that teaching was outlined and adhered to from the start. The Kennedy ledge cropped boldly on a thousand feet of the Alma ground; it prospected well in free gold, showing that it was not a barren zone; depth had proved the Kennedy and other mines to be permanent and to be greatly richer at the lower levels.

What was the use, under these circumstances, of following the almost universal bad example and squandering money on prospect holes which would prove nothing after they were sunk, and serve only as reservoirs to catch surface water and help spoil the mine? A working shaft was located in the right place and is going down to open up a mine. Levels can be opened up and drifts run for prospecting whenever desired, and if there is a mine not a stroke will have been made in vain. If there be no mine the right way has been adopted to determine it. Once for all new and useless prospect holes will not be sunk year after year, as is usually done, and nobody be the wiser after all.

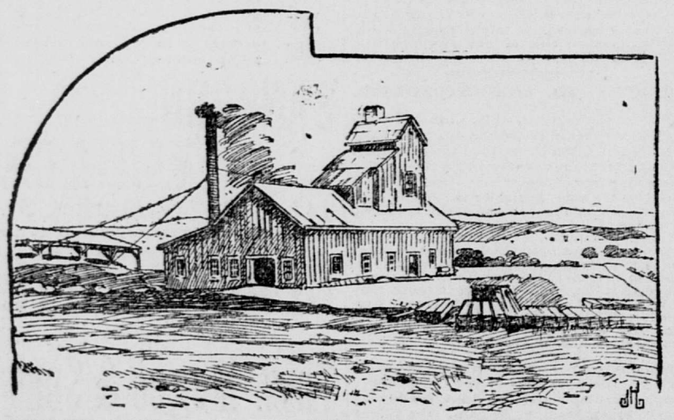
All the improvements at the Alma mine are of a substantial and permanent character. Nothing is built for show, but the best of everything is provided for use. The men composing the shareholders of the company are putting up their money quietly and deliberately to find out whether they own a mine, and will continue doing so till they are satisfied on that point. System and order prevail and work is progressing smoothly and rapidly. The hoisting-works building is 90x45 feet, with blacksmith and machine shop annex. The machinery consists of two engines—a fine engine, built by the Risdon Iron Works; a double reel hoist, with five-foot drums. A 14-inch Rand air-compressor supplies power for two Rand power-drills, which are used for sinking and drifting. The power for the hoist and air-compressor is supplied by a 16x54 boiler. At present steam is used exclusively.

The Alma Gold Mining Company is a joint stock corporation, capitalized at $1,000,000, there being 200,000 shares of the par value of $5 each. The officers of the company are: George R. Fletcher, president; R. Herold Jr., vice-president; Captain A. Anderson, treasurer; D. Gotmann, secretary; S. B. Francis, superintendent; directors—F. C. Siebe, H. Plagemann, M. J. Madison, H. F. Fortmann. The principal office of the company is in San Francisco.

A. J. BROOKS.



INTERIOR OF THE HOISTING WORKS OF THE ALMA GOLD MINING COMPANY AT JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY.
[Sketched for "The Call."]



HOISTING WORKS OF THE ALMA GOLD MINING COMPANY AT JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY.
[Reproduced from a photograph.]

SANTA CRUZ'S VICTORY.

The City's Demurrer in the Waite Case Sustained.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL., Oct. 25.—Hon. J. G. Maguire to-day wired Messrs. Lindsay and Cassin, his colleagues in the suit of Albert H. Waite vs. the city of Santa Cruz, that the demurrer of the defendant had been sustained and the plaintiff given time to amend his complaint. This is an important point scored by the city's attorneys.

This suit is brought as a test suit by Albert H. Waite, a holder of some of the bonds, to obtain judgment for $9000, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from April 15, 1894, to April 15, 1895, due on nine bonds of $1000 each, issued by the city on April 16, 1894, and also for the sum of $13,650, due on 273 coupons of $50 each.

Mill Valley's Doe Case.

MILL VALLEY, CAL., Oct. 25.—Adolph Sylva, who was arrested in Mill Valley some time ago on a charge of shooting a doe, was tried by a jury in Justice Gardner's court at San Rafael, and the jury failed to reach a verdict, standing six to six. Louis A. Janes, who brought the charge against Sylva, says that the case will be tried again in a few days and another effort made to have Sylva convicted. The case has excited a great deal of interest in Marin County on account of the prominence of the parties. It is claimed that Sylva came into Mill Valley and in the presence of a number of parties shot a female deer in violation of the law.

Killed His Rival.

DANVILLE, ILL., Oct. 25.—John W. Kitchen, 17 years of age, who formerly lived in Chicago, shot and killed William Coates last night. Both were rivals for the affections of Miss Ida Meeker. Coates was 20 years old. Kitchen says Coates menaced him with a knife. He is in jail.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

THE SECOND DAY OF THE FLORAL EXHIBITION A SUCCESSFUL ONE.

NEW AND PECULIAR TYPES.

THE PICTURESQUE TEA-ROOM HAS PROVEN A HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE FEATURE.

Do not write your name upon the sand nor yet on the tinted stationery if you want to preserve the record, but inscribe it on the silvery leaves of the African silk tree shown in the Golden Gate Park exhibit at the chrysanthemum show.

That silk tree was one of the wonders of the floral exhibition at the Palace Hotel yesterday. It is about four feet tall and has numerous fleshy, lance-shaped leaves with a soft, silvery sheen that makes it indeed a thing of beauty. It was a feature of the "outdoor exhibit" of Golden Gate Park, which exhibit is completely changed each day. Yesterday the Romneyii coulteri, a California tree poppy, had replaced other blooms, and with its "heart of gold" and drooping, silken, white petals, attracted much attention. There was a wealth of chrysanthemums, comprising some of the latest and choicest specimens in this collection.

The Sunset Seed and Plant Company had added some new floral attractions, among these the handsome new bedding plant strobilanthus, of rich yet subdued coloring, resembling the coleus. A new chrysanthemum, the sport of a well-known variety, is the deep yellow Emperor of China, which is exhibited for the first time by the Sunset Company. The souvenirs carried away from this display by all visitors were the candied violets, that tickled sight and palate alike. The Mrs. E. D. Adams chrysanthemum, a large white flower to be found in this collection, continued to be a center of admiring groups. Aside from its size and beauty the plant is remarkable from the fact that it bears from five to seven blossoms.

Between the Sunset Company's large display and the exceedingly tasteful one made by J. Carbone is a mimic fountain constructed of ferns and palms and with a cluster of pink (chrysanthemum) mermaids rising from it. This piece, which forms an artistic center for Maple Hall, is the exhibit made by George P. Jones.

A bright spot of variegated color is the collection of fifty brilliant azaleas shown by F. Ludemann of the Pacific Nursery. The Donor and Countess Bismarck are the newest specimens shown. Mr. Ludemann intends to have an azalea exhibit at his nurseries in February, when he will show what triumphs in azalea culture he has achieved.

The daintiest piece at the show is Thomas H. Stevenson's arrangement of new California violets. The dewy purple blossoms were massed in a cutglass bowl upon a mirror. Stray violets rested upon the lake-like surface from which they were reflected, and perched upon the edge of the lake were birds of bright plumage that held violet stems in their tiny beaks. It was an exquisite bit that rested the eye after gazing upon the munificence of chrysanthemum form and color.

Apropos of the new California violet is the Golden Gate, which is a sport of the favorite variety. Emory E. Smith, manager of the floral exhibit, shows a generous cluster of the sport, which is larger and of richer color than its parent and retains its freshness for a surprising length of time.

F. A. Miller of the Hayes Valley Nursery makes one of the most attractive exhibits of the occasion. He shows a miniature forest of palms and ferns, and opposite this there is a collection of chrysanthemums, heather and other flowers embedded in moss.

One of the favorites of all visitors is the ostrich plume variety of chrysanthemum, a big feathery tuft of deep red shading into brownish yellow, one of the specimens exhibited by the enterprising firm of Japanese florists, De Moto Bros.

John Rock of Niles contributed the stately palms that grace the corridors leading to Maple Hall, as well as all the decorative material proper in use.

There is a cool green nook in one corner of Maple Hall that reminds one of the coolness and greenness of some sylvan scene dear to memory, and this suggestiveness is brought about by the cleverness of two amateur exhibitors, Mrs. B. E. Henriksen and Mrs. H. A. Bross.

Grallert & Co.'s tasteful exhibit is one of the brightest of the show. The firm shows its specialty of carnations in extenso, and the Corsair, a cardinal blossom of unusual size, and the Little Gem, of delicate rose shading to white, are new specimens shown. The pale lavender violets known as Lady Hume Campbells, the new California and Marie Louise and Russian violets are conspicuous in their collection.

William Babcock and J. F. Boyden of San Rafael sent their gardeners with small but choice exhibits yesterday.

A visit to the chrysanthemum show is far from complete without a cozy quarter of an hour in the tearoom, where the Fuji Company serves tea in a clever reproduction of a Japanese parlor. Little Shigi, a 10-year-old maiden, in native garb, is a nimble waitress.

The attendance had increased to a flattering figure yesterday, and bids fair to be greater to-day. There will no premiums or prizes, the expense being covered by a light admission fee.

The programme rendered last evening was as follows:

Zither solos, (a) Russian song, "Wouldst Thou but Know," (b) "La Paloma," Alphonse Hirsch; song, "Staccato Polka," Miss Adelaide Roddy; song, "Dear Heart" (De Koven), Edward C. Boyson; vocal duet, "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kelleher (formerly Susan Galton), accompanied by Miss Blanche E. Baldwin; song, "Sunset" (Buck), Miss Lillian Coleman, accompanied by Alfred J. Kelleher.

And this evening the exhibit will close with the following:

Instrumental duet, the Misses Pearl and Maude Noble; song, "Asthore" (Trotere), Mr. Charles E. Kerr; soprano solo, "Let Me Love Thee" (Arditi), Mrs. Charles E. Kerr; cornet solo, "La Reve d'Amour" (Milliars), Mr. Alfred P. Black, accompanied by Mr. C. A. Packard.

To Mrs. Austin Sperry, Mrs. H. A. Cross, Mrs. Amos McCartney, Mrs. D. Swett and Mr. Emory E. Smith, the committee on arrangements, and Mrs. W. H. Smyth, the corresponding secretary, with Mrs. O. D. Baldwin, the committee on music, the success of the exhibit is largely due.

Scenes at the Chrysanthemum Show.

FOR STEALING SHEEP.

J. W. Rockwell Arrested for a Crime Alleged to Have Been Committed in 1893.

Detective Gibson arrested J. W. Rockwell at his home, on Bridge street, off Broadway, yesterday on a warrant from Stockton, where he is wanted for a crime alleged to have been committed nearly three years ago. Sheriff Cunningham of Stockton assisted in making the arrest.

In 1893 Rockwell bought a band of sheep from John Decosta of Stockton, tendering in payment a fifteen days' draft on what purported to be a San Francisco business office. In due time the draft was returned unpaid, and then Decosta found that the supposed business office was in reality a saloon. He also learned that Rockwell had sold the sheep for 50 cents a head less than he "paid" for them.

Rockwell was located a few days ago by the local authorities, and the Stockton Sheriff was promptly notified. He will be carried to Stockton to-day. The police here say that Rockwell is wanted for a similar offense committed in Humboldt County in 1892.

Died in the Arctic Ocean.

Charles Emerson Weeks of Oakland, who died at Herschel Island, in the Arctic Ocean, on March 29, left a $2000 estate, and his will has been offered for probate in this City. The property is bequeathed to his wife.

Captain Morse to Lecture.

Captain H. G. Morse, late of the steamship Alameda, is going on the stage and will make his debut in November. He will lecture on his personal experiences during forty-five years' services on the sea and also touch upon the Hawaiian question.

Carr-Beel "Pop."

The second Carr-Beel popular concert of the present season takes place this afternoon in Golden Gate Hall. An excellent programme has been prepared.

TIA JUANA VALLEY CRIME.

AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE ALEXANDER HUGHEY, A RANCHER.

FIRED UPON BY A MAN IN HIDING WHILE WORKING NEAR HIS BARN.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Oct. 25.—A cold-blooded attempt at assassination was made last evening upon Alexander Hughey, a rancher living in Tia Juana Valley, a mile this side of the Mexican line.

Hughey had gone to his barn and was unhitching a team when some one hidden in the brush near by fired and a rifle bullet whizzed past Hughey's ear and entered the side of the barn. Hughey whirled around, but could see no one, and he then dodged out of sight into the barn to escape a second shot.

Nothing further occurred, and after waiting awhile, Hughey ventured out. He went to the spot this morning, and found the tracks of heavy boots, and saw indications of where his would-be murderer had knelt and waited to get a shot at him. He said he had no idea of who his assailant was, and so far as he is aware he has no enemy. He is inclined to believe the man was a Mexican or Indian.

Officers are trying to trail the stranger by his track, but it is not probable he will be apprehended.

Sad Accident Near Ashland.

ASHLAND, OR., Oct. 25.—P. W. Paulson, Joseph Million and ex-Postmaster E. J. Farlow went quail hunting at Shepard's Soda Springs to-day. They separated, and while Paulson and Farlow were after a covey of mountain quail, Paulson fired at one of the birds in a chaparral thicket. Million, who was not supposed to have taken that direction, received the charge of birdshot full in the face. Besides the shot in the face, one shot in each eye has rendered Million stone blind.

SAN MATEO'S FLOWER SHOW.

The Exposition at Redwood City to Open on November 1.

REDWOOD CITY, CAL., Oct. 25.—The San Mateo County flower show will be held at Redwood City on November 1 and 2. Nearly all the prominent growers who supply the San Francisco market with fragrant blooms will make exhibits.

Timothy Hopkins and Michael Lynch, of Menlo Park, will send choice collections. Either of these persons could fill a great hall with an interesting display, but the space has all been carefully apportioned so that only the best and a little from each exhibitor will be the rule. Cash prizes and awards will be given for the best general exhibit and for the best single cut chrysanthemum.

In the hall decoration a definite color scheme and harmony of ideas will be strictly adhered to. The musical programme will be largely arranged in San Francisco from professional talent. Several society women are leaders in the enterprise, the proceeds of which will be donated to the free kindergarten fund.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE SCORES

THE TIDE IN THE GARCELON CASE BEGINS TO TURN TOWARD THE TRUST.

A COACHMAN LIKED CHICKEN.

TWO SEA CAPTAINS ADD TO THE SCORE MADE BY MRS. GORDON'S STORY.

The testimony of the defense in the Garcelon case was severely shaken yesterday, and the deposition of a little invalid woman over in Oakland struck the heaviest blow at that pile of evidence so carefully built of offered proofs of undue influence and of an unsound mind.

Henry Rodgers brought his account-books into court and vindicated his honesty, which had been put under a dark cloud by the evidence of Mrs. Purrington for the defense. He showed the several ledger and cashbook entries of the $3500 paid in two amounts by Robert Louis Stevenson for the use of the yacht Casco in 1888. It had been asserted that his books showed no record of these payments and that he had embezzled the money.

Henry Vogt, the coachman who never looked up into the bottom of a small glass, was recalled for cross-examination and asked one question by Judge Hayne: "Did you say at any time to Frank Searing, 'The old lady was crazy; if you stand in with the Merritt boys there's money in it for you?'"

"No, sir; I never told Searing there was money in it for him. I never said that to anybody at any time. I met the Merritt boys on the street about two years ago, and I told them that if they wanted me to testify I'd tell all I knew about the shopping trips."

But when Searing was called to the chair he told a very different story to the one told by Frank, the teetotaler.

"Vogt," said the Oakland produce-dealer, "came round to my place several times, and then one day he said: 'You know all the chickens the old lady used to buy? Well, I used to get most of them. She was crazy, and if you stand in with the Merritt boys there's money in it.'"

Judge Williams, serene and happy, began to read the telling deposition of Captain Knowles' daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Gordon, who knew Mrs. Garcelon so long and intimately. And as he got further into the type-written pages the habitually sad and grieved looking Martin, who bears the legal burdens of the Southern Pacific upon his shoulder, got up and retreated from the defendant's fort and took a position over against the wall, where he sat in gloomy contemplation of the happy family lined up against the opposite wall. There was little Captain McIntyre, whose drink is whisky straight, and whose bald head glistens like a holystoned deck. Next to him was Captain Frank Purinton, who wanted Mrs. Garcelon to persuade him to give up the glowing prospects of his profession upon the sea for a mere pittance of $50,000. Then there was the Garcelon coachman, Henry, whose thoughts were never of the spirits in the liquid form. Next to him was Fred Merritt, who got $250,000 from his old aunt not to contest her will, and then received $15,000 from Bowdoin College not to do what his brother and the counsel for the defense are so actively doing. And lastly, there was the gorgeous and charming Mrs. Dargie, arrayed in all the glory of the dressmaker's and milliner's art.

But Judge Williams read on from the evidence he and Warren Olney and Philbrook had taken in Oakland last Wednesday night.

"Shortly before she died," read the attorney for Bowdoin College, "she told me that she had made a trust deed and a will and that they were both perfectly satisfactory. She said she had not left anything to Miss McClellan or to 'the boys,' and she seemed surprised that any one should think she ought to give the boys any more. I tried to induce her to give them something, but she said she wouldn't; that she had already given them a fortune, and had their word of honor that they would not contest her will.

"She asked me to buy two pictures in the City for $100, no more and no less, for she wanted to present them to Fred Merritt and his wife. I brought back four pictures. Two cost $125 and she liked them very much. We all tried to persuade her that $125 was nothing to her and that she ought to buy what she liked best, but she wouldn't do it, and took the other two at $100.

"One day a man came to the house and wanted to buy Mrs. Garcelon's cow for $25 or $50, I don't remember which, and Stephen Purrington said he didn't think the offer enough, but she told the man it was all right and that he could have the cow at that price.

"She had full charge of her house until a few weeks before her death and was one of the best housekeepers I ever saw in my life. I remember her telling the Chinaman how to sweep out corners with a small broom and how to wash windows.

"I would not call Mrs. Garcelon an invalid. A woman who superintended all her own housework and did her shopping, though she was an old woman, I consider remarkably bright. I think she was more feeble six months before Dr. Merritt's death than she was after; she seemed to pick up during her housecleaning.

"She was not tiresome like many people of her age. She told me how much she thought of Judge Stanly and how much he had done for her and she asked me whether a ring or a shawl would be the better present for Judge Stanly's wife and she said she intended to give Judge Stanly a handsome cup and saucer or some handsome present to show her disposition, but that she had paid him well for all his services.

"Dr. Merritt, she said, had left her a certain amount of money for charity, and she thought she had better put it all into a hospital, and then she remarked that she had remembered Bowdoin College, where her husband and her brother had been graduated."

Dr. H. S. Buteau was sworn and told a story of a visit Dr. Merritt and Mrs. Garcelon once made to the old homeopathic hospital in Oakland, where Buteau was resident physician and surgeon. Dr. Merritt sized up the buildings from several sides, inquired the cost of running the hospital and the number of patients that could be accommodated. As he was leaving, and after saying that when he gave anything toward a hospital it would be for a new one, he remarked to old Dr. Bartlett, "Well, doctor, struggle along here as best you can and when I am gone you will be able to enjoy my hospital."

Captain J. N. Knowles threw some more light upon the story of the intention to build a hospital, and explained how he managed the trust in his charge as though it were his own property. He said he usually gave each of the two boys $250 a month, the surplus income of the Knowles trust. "They got the money at 9 o'clock in the morning on the first day of each month," said the comely white-haired captain, and then he continued:

"I took the trust to please Mrs. Garcelon. There's nothing in it for me. I'd just as soon give it up to any competent person.

"I told Captain Frank Purinton when he expressed himself as dissatisfied with the pay he was receiving from Mrs. Garcelon, that I wouldn't leave my business, wouldn't leave my ship and be a loafer for anybody. I never suggested that he ask for $50,000.

"One Sunday, about a month before Mrs. Garcelon died, I said to her, 'I wish you would give Miss McClellan $25,000 or $50,000—$50 a month is not enough for her to live on,' and she declared that the doctor had sufficiently provided for her."

Captain A. M. Simpson, the fifth sea-captain witness and a third cousin of Mrs. Garcelon, bolstered up the hospital and the Bowdoin College probabilities by relating a few of his experiences with his moneyed cousin.

The case will be continued next Monday, when Judge Hayne has promised to put on the last witnesses for the complainants.

WITNESSES AT THE TRIAL YESTERDAY.

Sorry He Traded Ranches.

C. Schnelle, a Lake County rancher, traded his property last year for a $5000 note, secured by land in Sonoma and Butte counties, the trade being made with J. H. Cummings. Now he claims that he was defrauded, and has begun suit to recover the property.

TOUAILLON CONCERT.

A Fashionable Musicale, at Which Good Music Was Performed.

There was a large and distinctly fashionable audience at the concert given last night by Miss Celina Touaillon at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The music quite justified the interest shown in the musicale.

Mlle. Touaillon herself is a pleasing singer, with sweet high notes. Her voice is under perfect control.

She sings French songs especially with finish and grace. Last night she gave Massenet's "Le sais-tu?" Thome's "Perles d'Or" and Bemberg's "Chant Hindoo." She received encores and about a dozen enormous bunches of chrysanthemums. Alfred Bogart, the other vocalist, sang Caryll's "What I Would Be" and Balfe's "Come Into the Garden, Maud," which were both well received.

G. Minetti and S. Martinez gave genuine pleasure to their hearers by their rendering of a sonata for violin and piano in F major, by Grieg. S. Martinez also played two Liszt solos with facility and finish.

THE BUILDING TRADES.

A Strong Central Union Likely to Be Formed Soon.

The building trades journeymen are gradually working toward the formation of a central body or a building trades union that will take in the carpenters, bricklayers, painters, plumbers and other unions.

The proposition has been under discussion for a long time, but of late it is taking tangible shape. Some of these unions have appointed committees to discuss the project with committees of other bodies, and so far as can be learned there is a desire on the part of the majority to bring about such an organization.

Last evening the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union 22 appointed a committee to meet with like bodies of the other unions. The members of No. 22 are all favorably disposed toward the formation of a building trades union.

At the meeting of this union last evening twenty-one new members were elected.

Arnold's Jury Disagreed.

The trial of Louis E. Arnold, formerly manager of the West Coast Plumbing Company, on the charge of embezzling a $500 note, has resulted in a jury disagreement. Eleven of the jurors were for conviction, it is stated, but Owen Burns, an insurance agent, stood out for acquittal.

25 Cts. Per Can.

Colima Baking Powder.

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As inducement to test COLIMA'S SUPERIORITY, Valuable Presents given FREE with each can. 100 varieties to choose from. We mention a few:

1 Glass Butter Dish, 1 Glass Sugar Bowl, 6 Preserve Dishes, 1 Decorated Thin China Cup and Saucer, 1 decorated Salad Dish, 1 Cup and Saucer (assorted decorations), 1 Thin China Oatmeal Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher, Gold Decorated Cup, Saucer and Plate, Decorated set of 3 Water Goblets, Syrup Pitcher, Vegetable Dish, 1 Glass Berry Dish, 1 Majolica Pitcher, 1 Covered Saucepan, 1 Coffee Pot (2 qt.), Oatmeal Set of 3 pieces, set of 3 Table Tumblers, 1 Dish Kettle (6 qts). Lots of others at our stores.

Great American Importing Tea Co.

City Stores. 617 Kearny st. 146 Ninth st. 965 Market st. 140 Sixth st. 1419 Polk st. 521 Montgomery ave. 333 Hayes st. 218 Third st. 2008 Fillmore st. 3006 Sixteenth st. 104 Second st. 2510 Mission st. 52 Market st. 3259 Mission st.

Oakland. 1053 Washington st. 917 Broadway. 131 San Pablo ave. 616 E. Twelfth st.

Alameda Park st. and Alameda ave.

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A Big Saving for Housekeepers.

NEW TO-DAY.

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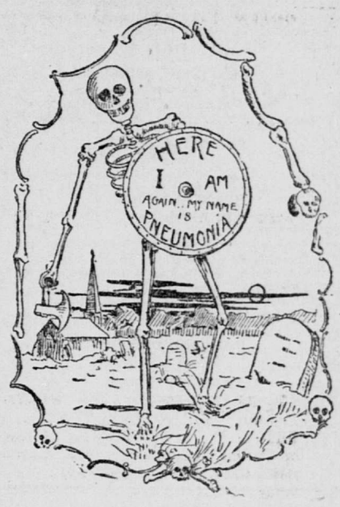

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Absolutely Waterproof

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FIRE!

Cloaks.

Every garment that was damaged by smoke or water by Thursday night's fire will be sold at next to nothing prices.

STORE OPEN TO-DAY.

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BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER,

ROOM MOLDINGS AND WINDOW SHADES.

Large Stock of Fine Pressed Paper at Less Than Cost. Paper-hanging, Tinting and Frescoing.

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