The San Francisco Call

SUNDAY.....NOVEMBER 24, 1895

AMUSEMENTS.

BALDWIN THEATER.—"Wang."
CALIFORNIA THEATER—"The War of Wealth."
COLUMBIA THEATER—Haverly's Minstrels.
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"The English Rose."
TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE—"Carmen."
ORPHEUM—High-Class Vaudeville.
GROVER'S ALCAZAR.—"The Governor."
MECHANICS' PAVILION—Annual Elks Carnival Thanksgiving Eve., November 27.
MECHANICS' PAVILION—Horse Show, commencing Tuesday, December 3.
SHOOT THE CHUTES—Daily at Haight street, one block east of the Park.
CENTRAL PARK.—Baseball.
GOLDEN GATE PARK—Golden Gate Park Band.
PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.—Races—Opening November 28.
BAY DISTRICT TRACK.—Races to-morrow.
FOOTBALL—At Central Park, Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

AUCTION SALES.

BY HAMMERSMITH & FIELD—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds and Silverware, at 118 Sutter street, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
BY WILL E. FISHER & CO.—Rugs, etc., Monday, Nov. 25, at 16 Post street, at 11 o'clock.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Two Mexican societies gave a concert last night in Golden Gate Hall.

Local items, bright and brief, can be found on this page of the CALL every morning.

Joseph D. Redding was tendered a farewell banquet by the Bohemian Club last night.

Lieutenant Louis H. Turner was last evening elected lieutenant-commander of the Naval Battalion.

The preservation of the forests of the Sierras was discussed at a meeting of the Sierra Club last evening.

Deputy Game Commissioner Davis yesterday seized a lot of deer hides that had been shipped from Coos Bay.

Works by a California composer were sung at the Bacheller recital yesterday at the Association Auditorium.

Professor H. T. Ardley talked last night about a trip around the world at the Mechanics' Institute.

Fannie Bowman, the popular soubrette of this City, was secretly married to Charles P. Hall, April 9, at San Jose.

Buyer & Reich, importers of fancy goods, have failed, with liabilities of more than $100,000 and assets of about $65,000.

An art monument to Gabriel Taussig, designed by Bruce Porter, will be erected in Cypress Lawn Cemetery this week.

"Fair; stationary temperature; light northerly winds," will be to-day's weather features according to Forecast Official A. McAdie.

Veronica Baird, wife of Benjamin H. Baird, the capitalist, is suing her husband for divorce on the ground of habitual intemperance.

The winning horses at the track yesterday were: Nervosa, Miss Gentry, Caliente, Sister Mary, Ferris Hartman, J O C and Wawona.

Eugene Pardini, the Washington-street shoemaker, is being carefully watched in the City Prison to prevent another attempt at suicide.

James B. Olcott of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station is here, en route to Australia, to collect seeds and sods of different grasses.

Captain Lees has received definite information that Rev. "Rabbi" Schweitz, now under arrest for forgery, was the man who swindled the Eastern railroads.

Secretary Filcher, now with the State Board of Trades exhibit at Atlanta, telegraphs that California exhibits have won seventy-five medals and premiums.

There is an art buyer from New York who is trying to get the best pictures that our local artists have ever painted at a rate that is greatly below their value.

F. J. R. Mitchell Treeweek's preliminary examination on the charge of bigamy was commenced before Judge Joachimsen yesterday and continued till Tuesday.

Electric cars will run on the Ellis-street lines to-day, and the whole Western Addition electric system will be changed. A confusing transfer scheme will go into effect.

Thomas F. Mangan, treasurer of the Shipcalkers' Association, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzling $1100 belonging to the association.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has caused the arrest of Richard H. Collier, an insurance solicitor, for traveling on a "scalped" ticket, which is to be made a test case.

The Irish Nationalists celebrated the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs at Metropolitan Hall last night, and also organized a council of the Irish National Alliance.

Jack Hallinan, one of the first owners of the notorious Cremorne, and a partner in its successor, The Midway Plaisance, died at the Baldwin Hotel yesterday morning at 2:45.

W. M. Richardson, Freestone, Sonoma County, telegraphed Chief Crowley yesterday that two young men who robbed his store of $550 on Wednesday night had been seen traveling to this City.

Henry Decker, a fresco painter, fell from an upper story of the new building erected by Mayor Sutro at the Cliff House yesterday and fractured his lower jaw, which was attended to at the Receiving Hospital.

The agency of a Japanese manufacturing house has been established in this City, and is preparing to furnish goods at from 30 to 50 per cent cheaper than can be furnished by American and European factories.

Ellen Curry is suing her sons—Henry J. Curry, Charles E. Curry, Samuel R. Curry and Thomas N. Curry—for $40 a month for maintenance. She claims she is old and decrepit, and that her sons will not support her.

E. T. Lewis, 504 Jackson street, assistant janitor in the custom-house, fell off the dummy of a Sacramento-street car at Sansome street last night and received an ugly wound in his scalp, which was dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

James Gallagher was held to answer before the Superior Court by Judge Joachimsen yesterday in $1000 bonds on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from Thomas Killelea in Dennis Mullin's saloon on Broadway.

Justice Groezinger rendered a decision yesterday upholding the law requiring contractors to furnish a bond to indemnify each individual laborer or person furnishing materials from loss through their failure to meet their obligations.

M. Esberg, the wholesale cigar-dealer, was robbed Friday morning by a burglar, who got in by making friends with the spaniel watch-dog. His haul was of no particular importance, but he was preparing to raid the entire house.

The yacht Eleanor, belonging to W. A. Slater, the Boston millionaire, was released from the Sheriff's custody upon the substitution of a proper bond as security for the unpaid balance of Mr. Slater's board bill at the Hotel Mateo of San Mateo.

The celebrated Benson land survey cases, in which charges of wholesale fraud had been alleged, are to be compromised, negotiations having been entered into between the Department of Justice and the contracting surveyors to that end.

A large proportion of the made ground in this City is sinking at the rate of from two to four inches yearly. This will probably necessitate a change of the official grades in the districts affected and a complete remodeling of the City sewer system.

Little Emily Nicholls, who was taken from the custody of her mother through the instrumentality of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has been given in care of her father, M. M. Nicholls, of Amador County. Judge Coffey made the order yesterday.

The Freeman case has been concluded so far as this City is concerned for the present. Walter K. Freeman abandons the idea of criminal proceedings here and will go to New York. Counsel Platt says Attorney Mackaye did not leave so suddenly because of fear of arrest.

Rebecca Painter is trying to have her case against P. C. Van Buskirk, which was transferred to Solano County, transferred back to this City. She has not the money to go to Solano, and would not have allowed her attorney to consent to the change had she known what he was about to do.

Will A. Peairs of Des Moines, Iowa, has arrived here via Australia, after having made a trip of over 1200 miles through the wildest parts of Central Africa, including Mashonaland, Metabeleland and Bechuanaland. He made the journey by "trecking," accompanied only by a native black boy.

George H. Hunt is suing to have dissolved the partnership existing between himself and Peter Dorey. He says Dorey told him his saloon was paying from $300 to $400 a month clear, so he paid $1200 for a half-interest. He claims he was grossly deceived, and so sues for a dissolution of the partnership and a return of his $1200.

The will of Lucille Helen Wieland, wife of Robert Paul Wieland, was filed for probate yesterday. She left her entire estate, worth about $10,000, to her two sons, John Robert and Herman Edward. To her husband she left nothing but love and affection, as she states he is well provided for already. Her husband and Alexander Heyneman are named as executors.

DEATH OF J. G. EASTLAND.

The Millionaire Banker Expires at His Home in Mill Valley.

PASSED AWAY PEACEFULLY.

An Active Life Replete With Wise Benevolence and Marked by Business Success.

MILL VALLEY, CAL., Nov. 23.—Joseph G. Eastland, the well-known millionaire banker, died at his home in Mill Valley to-day after an illness extending over a number of months. Mr. Eastland leaves a widow and two children.

While on a trip to the capital of the State last September Mr. Eastland caught what he then supposed was a slight cold, but which afterward proved to be quite serious. He immediately left Sacramento and took up his quarters at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, where he was struck with paralysis, which affected his entire right side and made his speech difficult and thick. At times it was impossible to distinguish his words and he lay on the bed suffering agonies.

After he had been at the hotel for over a month his physician considered him sufficiently recovered to be able to be moved to his home in Mill Valley. He was taken across the bay in an ambulance and arrived here in an utterly helpless condition. It was then thought by his doctor and family that he could not live over a week. During his illness his wife was at his bedside continuously, and where it was possible did everything for the dying man that could be expected of a loving wife. She would give him his medicine and read to him, and in every way try to make his last moments as easy as possible. He passed away to-day as quietly as a child going to sleep, and did not recognize the people at his bedside.

Mr. Eastland is a director in the San Francisco Gaslight Company, and was president of the Oakland Gas Company. He was also interested in numerous electric-light and land companies. His passion for seeing every form of electricity impelled him to take the trip to Sacramento when the Native Sons of the Golden West held their grand celebration in honor of the admission of California. Dr. C. F. Buckley has been in constant attendance on him.

Mr. Eastland came to California in the early days, and has been successful in every venture. He was the president of the Tamalpais Land and Water Company, which owns the greater part of southern Marin County. His home in Mill Valley is considered the finest in the county, and in it he has always welcomed his friends with a degree of hospitality seldom shown. He has been connected with many movements for moral advancement and is on the membership-roll of a great many humane societies. Mill Valley will keenly feel his loss, as he was instrumental in securing for it many advantages that it would otherwise never have obtained. He was a leading member of the Mill Valley Country Club, and that organization owes much to his generosity. Mr. Eastland has a wide circle of friends.

Yesterday morning it was noticed that he was fast failing, and Dr. Buckley, who had spent the night with him, did not take the early train to the City, as was his custom. He stayed by the millionaire's bedside and watched the dying man as he slowly succumbed to the illness that for months has made him helpless.

THE LATE JOSEPH G. EASTLAND.
[*From a photograph.*]

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Wheat in Large Quantities Now Being Shipped to Australia.

Heavy Consignments of Coal Are Keeping All the Hoppers on the Front Busy.

The coal merchants are using their best endeavors to get the ships that arrived during the past few weeks unloaded. Every dock is crowded, and there is not an idle hopper on the water front. The vessels have to be unloaded on time, or the owners of the coal will have to pay demurrage.

"This is the busiest time we have had in five years," said H. Roberts yesterday. "Old hoppers that I had not used for a long time have been called from their retirement and are once more in active service. In fact, I don't think there is a coal-hopper, old or new, on the water front that is not in use."

There are still a dozen ships in the bay that have yet to discharge, but the price of "black diamonds" is still maintained at the old rate.

The English tramp steamer Progressist is damaged to a greater extent than was at first surmised. When she came back to San Francisco it was thought that only a few rivets had started and caused the leak. Now that she has been put on the dry dock it is seen that the hull is damaged, and the sailors say that she struck on Noonday rock. In consequence she will be quite a while on the ways, and it will cost considerable to repair her.

Mrs. Harriet Avery, who sailed on the steamer City of Sydney to join the De Ojeda family at San Jose de Guatemala, is not the widow of the commander of the unfortunate Colima. Captain Taylor was in command of the Colima when she went down and Captain Avery was master of the Colon. He died of pneumonia when on his way to San Francisco.

The steam schooner Lakme has changed hands. Yesterday Charles Nelson bought her from C. A. Hooper and she will be put in the lumbr trade. Her first trip will be from the Sound to San Pedro, and from the latter port she will come to San Francisco and load merchandise for Central America.

The wheat crop in Australia has been a failure, and the millers in Sydney and Melbourne are in straits for grain with which to make flour. The steamer Kahului left last Friday with 1100 tons and now other vessels are being chartered to go to the South Seas. The British ship Cardiganshire and the American ships Snow and Burgess have been secured, and just as soon as their cargoes are discharged they will load wheat for New South Wales. Other vessels are wanted, and it is expected that over ten thousand tons of wheat will be shipped to Australia within a fortnight.

ROBBED A STORE.

Two Young Men Making Their Way to This City From Freestone, Sonoma County.

Chief Crowley received a dispatch yesterday from W. M. Richardson of Freestone, Sonoma County, that two men, who had robbed his store on Wednesday night, had been seen traveling in the direction of San Francisco. They are young men of dark complexion, one about 5 feet 8 inches tall and the other about 5 feet 10 inches, weighing respectively about 160 and 175 pounds. They wore black slouch hats, dark clothes, and were armed with a revolver each, and one had a shotgun. They took $450 in gold and $100 in silver from the store. A reward of $250 is offered by Mr. Richardson for the arrest of the two men and the recovery of the stolen money.

Each of the detectives was furnished with a copy of the description of the two men, and a copy was sent to each of the police stations to be read to the different watches.

The description is not unlike that of the two men who murdered Alfred Neville, the carpenter, in Eichhorst's grocery on Greenwich and Pierce streets Sunday night. It is not considered improbable that Neville's murderers might have made their way to Sonoma County and robbed Richardson's store in Freestone, so as to furnish them with a supply of funds to get out of the State.

A MID-TERM CONCERT.

Fine Programme Rendered at Mills College Conservatory Last Evening.

The mid-term concert of Mills College conservatory held at the college last evening was a marked success in many particulars and was attended by about 300 people. Seminary Hall, where the concert was held, was handsomely decorated with palms, ferns and flowers, and the programme, which was participated in by the under-graduates of the classes of the late Professor Rosewald, Professor Weber, Miss Morey and Miss Gilbert, was admirably rendered throughout, the choruses conducted by Professor Smith being particularly entertaining and effective. The concert was presided over by Professor Louis Liffer. Following is the programme.

Part I—"Peasants' Wedding March (Soedermann), arranged by J. H. Rosewald, choral class; Selection from J. W. Riley, Miss Amelia Hall, class of Mrs. Ellis; Nocturne, E flat major, op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin), Miss Lulu Adams, class of Professor Weber; "Twilight" (E. Nevin); "A Life Story" (J. Jordan), Miss Ada Mayhew, class of Miss Morey; "The King's Hunt," op. 12, No. 5 (Kienzl), Miss Laura Meigs, class of Miss Gilbert; "Phautasiestuck," op. 41 (H. Leonard), Miss Edith Crafts, class of the late Professor Rosewald.

Part II—Mazurka, E flat, op. 24, No. 2 (Leschetizky), Miss Gilbert, class of Professor Weber; "Nymphs and Fauns" (H. Bemberg), Miss Lulu Adams, class of Miss Morey; rondo capriccioso (Mendelssohn), Miss Amelia Hall, class of Miss Gilbert; "Vashti," Miss Elinor Miller, class of Mrs. Ellis; polonaise, B flat, op. 18, No 5 (Moszkowsky), Miss Morgan, class of Professor Weber; "The Merman" (Robert Schumann), choral class.

AUCTION OF COUNTRY REALTY.

The Bay Forest Farm, Near Redwood City, to Pass Under the Hammer.

The next auction in the real-estate market of note will be of the Bay Forest farm, located one mile from the thriving town of Redwood City. This is considered one of the most valuable properties in that section, which is one of the most picturesque portions of that part of Santa Clara Valley nearest San Francisco. The topography of the land is broken with grand bay and valley views. Families of wealth surround this property for miles with their suburban villas. The educational advantages of this locality are unsurpassed, being but a few miles from Stanford University and other educational institutions of note. In this neighborhood one finds perhaps the most prosperous and thickly settled portion of the State. The climate is delightful, healthy and unexcelled. The water supply is abundant and the soil the most fertile. It is safe to say no better suburban home can be found. The sale will be conducted by the real-estate firm of McAfee Bros. of this City.

Rev. Mr. Stephens' Return.

Rev. John Stephens, pastor of Simpson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and his bride, have returned from the southern part of the State, where they have been spending their honeymoon. Dr. Stephens will occupy his pulpit to-day, preaching morning and evening. A double quartet will furnish some choice music appropriate to Thanksgiving service.

ELI'S SONS CELEBRATE.

Fifth Annual Dinner of the Yale Alumni Association.

MUSIC, MIRTH AND MEMORIES.

Old Songs, Old College Cries and Old Sentiments Revived at the the Banquet Table.

There was a merry band of light-hearted boys in the grillroom of the California Hotel last evening. There was a plentiful array of whiskers among the youths; there was even an occasional bald pate or silver lock, but when the vociferous "Rah! Rah! Rah!" invented by Yale as the most effective means of making a noise, was started with the advent of the wine they were all twenty.

The grillroom was made particularly attractive for the occasion. In the center was a bower of palms. About the walls were draped the National colors and at the head of the tables was a large banner of symbolic blue bearing in large letters the name of the beloved alma mater. Circled around the palm bower were the tables, at which the following were seated:

Wallace M. Alexander, Professor Nathan Abbott, Professor Thomas R. Bacon, W. H. L. Barnes, Charles T. Blake, Gordon Blanding, Eugene B. Baker, W. F. Breeze, Thomas Hamilton Breeze, Edward L. Brayton, Preston Brown, William B. Bosley, Professor C. B. Bradley, Professor Edward B. Clapp, John Cunningham, Neville H. Castle, George S. Folsom, Stanley Forbes, Cleveland Forbes, Ernest R. Folger, Edw. E. Goodrich, Arthur Goodall, Henry H. Haight, William H. Jordan, President Martin Kellogg, Samuel Knight, George D. Metcalf, A. A. Moore Jr., Joseph Naphtaly, William Mayo Newhall, Frank L. Owen, Charles Page, William H. Parkes, John H. Philip, Edward Pond, John N. Pomeroy, B. H. Pendleton, William Bull Pringle, Benjamin Romaine, William A. Setchell, Nathaniel N. Wilson, Mountford S. Wilson, Carl Westerfield, A. B. Whitney, Walter Camp, Frank S. Butterworth.

All of these, except Messrs. Butterworth and Camp, the guests of the evening, are resident alumni of Old Eli. Both of the famous coaches are Yale alumni, but their residence here is only temporary.

The programme of bon mots that followed the elaborate menu was typical of Yale. It opened by a witty address by Professor Thomas R. Bacon, president of the evening. His theme was "Wisdom and truth and measures of sweet song unto her walls belong." Then the banqueters sang "Bingo," the rollicking college song, in true college style.

Walter Camp and Frank S. Butterworth each responded neatly to the toast "Our Guests," and the way in which the assembly sang "Vive l'Amour" must have warmed the cockles of the two big football men's hearts.

"The Elder Yale" was treated by General W. H. L. Barnes in a neatly turned speech full of wit and eloquence. This was followed by the chorus "Dear Old Yale."

W. A. Setchell spoke of "Yale in Transition." As he finished his remarks the old college absurdity, "The Pahl," was rendered with spirit by the alumni.

"The Younger Yale, Our Salad Days When We Were Green in Judgment," was responded to by Cline Day.

Neville H. Castle told of the glorious prospects of the organization of Yale men in California. He indorsed the sentiment on the toast card, "It's a Good Thing, Push It Along." Then the banqueters sang the rousing fraternity song, "Amici."

William B. Bosley told of "The Needs of Yale." The sentiment to which he was supposed to speak, as announced, was, "If money goes before, all ways lie open." His remarks, however, smacked more of humor than finance. This was followed by the touching refrain, "My Last Cigar."

That was all the programme on the printed cards, but it was only a small part of the evening's enjoyment. There were speeches galore, both witty and wise, made under the inspiration of revived youth, and there were songs which had not been thought of for many a long month sung with a vim that made the dishes rattle. There were strange, weird yells, an insane jargon to the uninitiate, and mirth-provoking jokes that required a historical knowledge of old Yale to make them intelligible. Altogether the affair was voted a success by all present.

VISITED WILDER AFRICA.

W. A. Peairs "Trecked" Across Bechuanaland With Only a Native Boy.

Droves of Springbuck, Kudoos and Zebras—The Reptiles and Naked Savages.

Will A. Peairs, known throughout the United States as the representative of a large medicine-manufacturing firm at Des Moines, Iowa, has arrived here, having made the circuit of the globe and crossed the Pacific, after having visited the wild provinces of Central Africa.

It is exceedingly rare that a traveler reaches here from those remote and interesting regions. He visited Kimberley, Johannesburg and Natal also, as well as Cape Town, but the public is reasonably well informed about them. It is the really wild regions that now hold the strongest attention.

Mr. Peairs "trecked," as Rider Haggard has it, from Johannesburg through Mashonaland, Matabeleland and Bechuanaland, making the great circle and traveling in this way over 1200 miles. It took over three months to do it and his only companion was a native black boy, who drove four mules to a two-wheeled cart, wearing out many a native shrub on the obstreperous animals. In this way he finally reached the railroad at Vryburg.

Though he passed through the wilds he at all times traversed a well-traveled stage road. These African stages, with their fast-going mules, he pronounces marvels of speed. They proceed steadily day and night by relays of animals, making 175 miles every twenty-four hours. The travelers at their journey's end, however, are often so exhausted they can scarcely stand.

"It was a country that surprised me much," he said. "In place of there being dense woods we found but little timber and what we did was, as a rule, small and scraggy. It was a region much like Nevada, being made up largely of dry sections, rolling hills and mountains. Some of it, of course, was well watered and very fertile.

"I saw immense quantities of wild game, but no lions, and for that I was glad, for I was not looking for any. Great droves of deer were to be observed frequently from the roadside. These included springbuck and many other kinds. We also saw an abundance of kudoos. In Zululand, which I also visited, I saw many zebras. So far as reptiles were concerned I did not see very many.

"There are some rich gold districts along the route which one day will, no doubt, command great attention. As for its natives, they did not interfere with us. In fact, they were very quiet and attended strictly to their own affairs. Most of them were entirely naked.

"Africa is a great country for American trade. The field should be cultivated by our manufacturers, but we greatly need a good class of American business men as consuls. They could do much more than the broken-down politicians who now largely represent us."

Mr. Peairs has with him a unique collection of relics of the Dark Continent of various kinds. He is at the Grand.

THE FOOTBALL SOUVENIR.

Students Produce an Illustrated Programme and Key to the Game.

This year's football souvenir, to be issued by California and Stanford University students, excels in some features anything of the kind yet got up for the Thanksgiving event.

The book measures 7½ by 10½ inches, and is illustrated within and without. A fancy cover design in several colors shows a Stanford and a Berkeley football man before a young woman hesitating upon which to confer a wreath, and on each side are humorous conceptions of the enthusiastic rooter surrounded by floral indications of the colors he upholds. The design is the work of J. Berenger of the Overland Monthly.

An article by Walter Camp on amateur athletics begins the several pages of matter pertaining to the collegiate game. Frank Butterworth, the U. C. coach, has an article entitled "Does Any Benefit Come From Football?" and there are other articles explanatory of the game itself and of the mysterious system of signals that direct the plays.

In addition to page half-tones of the football squads of each university, together with the names of all the individuals, there are photogravures of Camp, Butterworth, Walter Camp Jr., the Stanford mascot, Captain Cochran, and several college scenes.

A prize football story by a Berkeley man and a gridiron pen sketch by a local reporter complete the reading matter, which is illustrated by characteristic little things from Solly Walters and Jimmy Swinnerton of the Examiner, Lewis of THE CALL, Morris of Berkeley, Fry, a Stanford graduate, and Jackson of the U. C. The souvenir programme has several little tables, making a good introductory to the game during the time of waiting before play begins. After that nothing can divert the enthusiastic attention from the white-lined field.

DAVITT IS COMING.

The Noted Irish Leader Has Sailed From Melbourne for San Francisco.

Michael Davitt is coming to San Francisco. He sailed from Melbourne on October 31. Mr. Davitt is accompanied by his wife, who is a member of an Oakland family. The noted Irish leader was very successful in his mission to Australia. He will probably be tendered a public reception by his countrymen in this City and Oakland.

Michael Davitt has had an eventful history, more so, probably, than any of the present leaders of the Irish national cause. He was born in 1846, in the village of Straide, County Mayo. His parents were of the poorer class of Western Irish peasantry, and when Michael was five years old his father was evicted from the small holding on which the family subsisted.

This early experience with landlord power, it is thought, had a tendency to influence the fierce war he waged against Irish landlordism in after life. The Davitt family emigrated to Lancashire, where young Davitt was employed in a cotton factory, and at the age of 11 years lost his right arm in a machinery accident. He was then sent to Wesleyan School at Haslingden, and at 15 obtained employment in a printing office, where he remained for seven years.

In 1866 the Irish Revolution under the leadership of James Stephens, who afterward escaped to France, broke out. Davitt, who was quite active in the movement, was arrested in London in 1870, tried on an indictment of "treason-felony," and sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude.

After undergoing seven years and a half of imprisonment, chiefly in Dartmoor prison, Mr. Davitt was released on ticket-of-leave. In conjunction with other amnestied Fenian prisoners, he was tendered a public reception by the people of Dublin, and after making a tour of the west of Ireland and paying a hurried visit to America, he began the land agitation in his native county of Mayo in 1879. In October of the same year he, in conjunction with the late Charles Stewart Parnell and others, founded the Land League and became its guiding spirit. He was arrested and prosecuted a month later for an alleged seditious speech, but after a week's imprisonment and an abortive trial, the prosecution was abandoned.

WILL HOLD REVIVALS.

Services to Be Held in Chapel-Car Emmanuel During the Week.

The chapel-car Emmanuel was brought across the bay from Oakland yesterday and stationed at Fourth and Townsend streets. Revival services will be held in the car every evening of this week by Rev. M. P. Boynton, acting pastor of the First Baptist church. The meetings will be open to the general public, and the car may be inspected every afternoon. It has not been decided how long the car will remain in the City.

TRY Sadie Evans' cocoanut cream and soap, awarded first premium at State Fair. Create perfect complexion. Sample free. 850 Market.

TREWEEK, THE BIGAMIST.

He Makes a Charge Against His First Wife Which Is Unfounded.

VIOLA BECK TELLS HER STORY.

First United Under a Contract Marriage, but Later in Due Legal Form.

F. J. R. Mitchell Treweek appeared in Judge Joachimsen's court yesterday for his preliminary examination on the charge of bigamy. He conducted his own defense.

Mrs. Treweek, the first wife, testified that she was married to Treweek in San Rafael, September 25, 1893, and she produced her marriage certificate. Treweek had left her about eight months ago.

Viola Beck, the second wife, testified that she was married to the defendant by Judge Gottschalk of San Andreas, Calaveras County, in October last, and produced a certificate to that effect.

Treweek asked for a continuance, as he said he could prove from the records that when his first wife married him two years ago she was not then legally divorced from her husband. The Judge accordingly continued the case till Tuesday.

Detective Seymour accompanied Treweek while he searched through the records, but he found what he did not expect. The records showed that his first wife was divorced from her husband March 31, 1893, six months previous to her marriage with him.

Viola Beck, Mrs. Treweek, No. 2, is still at the Hackmeir Hotel, though she is more of a servant than a guest. As a matter of fact she is doing chamberwork, for she has no friends in the City. The woman who is neither wife, maid nor widow, according to evidences now in sight, is a girl of only 19. She is from a respectable Calaveras County family, and naturally feels most keenly the unpleasant position in which she finds herself.

"I met Mitchell, or Treweek, some eight months ago at a little town in Calaveras County known as West Point," she said yesterday. "I was then running the hotel at that place. The man whose wife I thought I was appeared to me to be a gentleman. He was certainly a most agreeable companion, and when he sought my hand in marriage I accepted him. My mother was very much opposed to the match, but like many another girl, I thought I knew it all.

"There was no minister or Justice of the Peace convenient, so we entered into what was known as a contract, and my husband (or probably I should say Mr. Treweek) assured me that a marriage of this kind was perfectly legal, and it was not until two months afterward that the annulment of the contract-marriage law came to my notice. I immediately insisted upon another marriage and Treweek readily agreed to my demand. We went to San Andreas and October 23 were married by Judge Gottschalk. We returned to West Point, remaining there until Treweek lost his position. Our coming to San Francisco and his arrest on the bigamy and forgery charges have already been told."

VIOLA BECK, OR MRS. TREWEEK NO. 2.
[*Sketched from life for "The Call."*]

FREEMAN CASE OVER.

Walter K. Has Made Up His Mind to Go East and Abandons Criminal Proceedings Here.

The Freeman case is concluded so far as this City is concerned, and the depositions will all be sent on to the Commissioner of Patents at Washington, who is to pass on its merits.

Walter K. Freeman has made up his mind to go East, too, and it is given out that he will not make any further effort here in the criminal proceedings contemplated against Attorney H. S. Mackaye and his two brothers, Wallace E. and Warren P. Freeman. Some of the exhibits belonging to the Westinghouse Company of electrical apparatus were left in Examiner Heacock's room by Attorney Mackaye when he departed so suddenly, and these will be taken to New York and turned over to their owner. Walter K. Freeman says the litigation has already cost him over $400,000.

Horace G. Platt, associate counsel for the Westinghouse Company, contradicts the story that Attorney Mackaye fled to avoid arrest. He says Mr. Mackaye had some important matters that called him to the East, and as Marvin L. Freeman's testimony was practically finished the Westinghouse Company recalled him.

"We had determined," said Mr. Platt yesterday, "that when we finished Marvin Freeman's deposition, we would not take Alexander H. Freeman's, as contemplated."

Attorney Church completed all the records here for his client, Walter K. Freeman, by yesterday noon.

Impersonation Cases Dismissed.

The cases against S. S. Simon and C. S. Favor for impersonating revenue officers in Chinatown some months ago, were dismissed on nolle prosequis in the United States District Court yesterday. Simon is now serving a sentence for selling cigars without a license.

FANNIE BOWMAN WEDDED.

Was Secretely Married to Charles P. Hall Months Ago.

Fannie Bowman, the talented and popular soubrette of this City, changed her name on April 9 last at San Jose and unbeknown to all except her mother and a few intimate friends of the man who induced her to do so. She is and has been since the date mentioned Mrs. Charles P. Hall, the wife of the well-known former theatrical manager of this City.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Herrington in the presence of Mrs. Bowman and a few friends of the groom. Her marriage means the retirement of the bride from the stage, where her career has been a remarkably successful one. She returned home on Thursday last from New Orleans, where she had been playing with the Warde Company. Before leaving she was tendered a banquet at Victor's by the members of the company.

FAREWELL TO REDDING.

The Members of the Bohemian Club Tender Him a Banquet.

He Is Presented With a Handsome Silver Cup by His Many Admirers.

As a testimonial of the high estimation in which he is held by his fellow-members of the Bohemian Club, Joseph D. Redding, who is shortly to take up his residence in New York City, was tendered a banquet last night at the club's rooms, at which covers were set for 160 guests.

Mirth held full sway far into the morning, oratory, song and anecdote following one another in pleasant succession. H. G. Platt presided, and among the principal contributors to the evening's enjoyable features were General Barnes, Crittenden Thornton, Peter Robertson, S. M. Shortridge and A. Gerberding.

The event of the evening was the presentation to the departing member of a loving-cup of solid sterling silver lined with gold. It stands twelve inches high, inclusive of the ebony pedestal. On one side of the handsome token is inscribed the following poem:

Reminded by this token, you will hear
Our quipful banter and the songs we sing;
Will see the old, fond faces that to-night
With loving smiles would give you parting cheer.
We send you forth full fledged. Be bold of wing
And touch the zenith in your fearless flight.

On the other side appears:

JOSEPH REDDING,
FROM THE
BOHEMIAN CLUB,
SAN FRANCISCO,
Nov. 23, 1895.

Mr. Redding made appropriate response and later additional personal gifts were made to the honored deserter from the ranks of Bohemia—a massive gold cigarette-case by Al Gerberding, a cartoon of the Red Room by Ernest Peixotto, a collection of eighteen poems by members of the club, and also a collection of the same number of sketches by the artists of the organization. Among the contributors to the poems are Ina D. Coolbrith, General L. H. Foote, Clay M. Greene and Barton Hill.

The menu souvenirs were painted by Solly Walter.

Native Sons to Dance.

An entertainment and dance is to be given by the parlors of the N. S. G. W. of this City at Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday evening, December 7. The proceeds of the function are to be devoted to furnishing the library rooms in the new N. S. G. W. building.

NEW TO-DAY.

CITY OF PARIS

SPECIAL SALE
—OF—
Hosiery
—AND—
Underwear!

LADIES' FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, double soles, heels and toes, worth 35c, now	25c Pair
LADIES' FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, double soles, heels and toes, worth 50c, now	35c Pair
LADIES' FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, spun silk finish, double soles, heels and toes, worth 65c, now	50c Pair
LADIES' IMPORTED BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, double heels and toes, worth 50c, now 3 for	$1.00
LADIES' IMPORTED BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, double heels and toes, heavy, worth 65c, now	50c Pair
CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, double knees, heels and toes, sizes 6 to 8½, worth 35c, now	25c Pair
BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, fine quality, double knees, heels and toes, sizes 7 to 9, worth 50c, now 3 for	$1.00
GENTS' NATURAL GRAY or BLACK CASHMERE SOX, double soles, heels and toes, worth 50c, now 3 for	$1.00
GENTS' ENGLISH MERINO SOX, heavy weight, double soles, heels and toes, worth 50c, now 3 for	$1.00

Special in Underwear.

LADIES' UNION SUITS, in natural color, at	$1.50 Each
LADIES' HEAVY FLEECED COTTON VEST AND DRAWERS, at	50c Each

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