The San Francisco Call

SUNDAY.....DECEMBER 1, 1895

AMUSEMENTS.

BALDWIN THEATER.—Italian Opera—"Lucia d Lammermoor."
CALIFORNIA THEATER—Herrmann, the Great.
COLUMBIA THEATER—"The Lottery of Love."
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"Roger La Honte."
TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE—"The Lucky Star."
ORPHEUM—High-Class Vaudeville.
GROVER'S ALCAZAR.—"Cad, the Tomboy."
MACDONOUGH THEATER (OAKLAND)—"The War of Wealth," to-morrow evening.
METROPOLITAN TEMPLE—The Fairweather Sunday Evening Sacred Concerts.
GOLDEN GATE HALL—Carr-Beel Pop. Concert, Saturday, December 7, at 3:15 P. M.
METROPOLITAN TEMPLE.—"Elijah," by the San Francisco Oratorio Society, Tuesday, December 10.
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 to-morrow
BAY DISTRICT TRACK.—Races to-morrow.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fair weather is predicted for to-day by the local forecast official.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Fiske celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Professor Ardley lectures on "The Anatomy Expression in the Human Face and Figure."

The second Bacheller song recital was given yesterday afternoon at the Association Auditorium.

The judges for the horse show arrive from New York to-day and will go down to Burlingame.

The citizens of Colma are fighting hard against the athletic club which has been established there.

The winners at Ingleside track yesterday were: Montana, Theresia, Joan, Billy S and Colonel Weightman.

A charity tea was given yesterday at the house of Mrs. Asa Wells in aid of the Nursery for Homeless Children.

Secretary J. R. Freud of the Merchants' Association is collecting a lot of books and records for a reference library for the association.

J. J. Morse of London will open a series of lectures under the auspices of the California Psychical Society at Golden Gate Hall Friday.

The Supreme Court has decided the last of the appeals in the Blythe case and the property will soon be turned over to Mrs. Hinckley.

The Baron and Baroness Gottliebson have disappeared from their former lodgings at 928 Mission street, and the landlady is sighing for her rent.

The depositors of the People's Home Savings Bank petitioned the Bank Commissioners of California to reduce the expenses of the management.

The carpenters on the Haight-street schoolhouse have been ordered out because Hansbrough, the contractor, refused to pay standard wages.

Local Prohibitionists are circulating a petition asking the National anti-saloon convention to consider the National Amendment Club plan.

The Southern Pacific Company and the Market-street Railway Company have promised to give a satisfactory car service to the new track at Ingleside.

Two workmen, Charles O'Malley and James Spellman, were suffocated in a drift at Clarendon Heights yesterday morning by the explosion of a blast.

The suit of C. S. Young to oust Madison Babcock from the position of Superintendent of Schools and to have himself put in the place has been filed.

The preliminary examination of Eugene Pardini, the Washington-street shoe-dealer, was yesterday, on motion, postponed by Judge Low till to-morrow.

The Supreme Court has denied the motion to dismiss the appeal of Alvinza Hayward and his co-defendants from the order entering judgment against them for $210,000.

The case of Frank Kloss, convicted of the murder of William Deady, has been continued for another week. His attorneys are still unprepared to argue a motion for a new trial.

The Pacific Bank, in its answer to the suit of P. F. Dundon to set aside the transfer of the bank premises to the People's Home, has explained the nature and cause of the negotiations.

Fred Adams, the youthful relative of Senator George C. Perkins, alleges in his divorce complaint against his wife that she led a "quadruple" life, and gives the particulars of her career.

President Wilderman of the World's Christian Co-operative Society swore out a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Secretary McRae for refusing to allow him to examine the books of the society.

Bishop Nicholas of the Eastern orthodox church returned from Russia yesterday. He says that the headquarters of the church in this country will remain in San Francisco for the present.

Engineer Holmes' design for a lighthouse on Long pier on the water front has been accepted by the Harbor Commission, and the building will be started at once. The light will be equal to 6000 candles.

A squall is brewing among the local sculptors because of the proposition of the managers of the Goethe-Schiller monument fund to get a reproduction of the famous Reichel statue in Weimar.

Milk Inspector Dockery swore out warrants in Judge Campbell's court yesterday for the arrest of E. H. Barry, B. Mozetti, A. Desante and J. W. Burgess on the charge of offering adulterated milk for sale.

Arthur Arlington, an ex-convict, now under arrest in San Jose, will be brought here to answer a charge of grand larceny for stealing a valuable diamond breastpin from Mrs. Lulu Patterson, 867 Howard street.

The dispatch received by Chief Crowley Thursday asking him to find Mrs. Ryan, as her mother was dying in Vancouver, B. C., proves to have been a ruse on the husband's part to get his wife and child to join him.

Mayor Sutro has received private advices from Washington stating that the Southern Pacific intends to force a funding bill through Congress before Christmas. He will call a mass-meeting to open the fight against the railroad.

The case of Lugi Lawrence, who died at the Almshouse after having been refused admittance to the City and County Hospital, is attracting much attention, and Mayor Sutro will probably make some recommendations to the Board of Health based on the matter.

Mrs. Chester White, prostrate with illness at the Hotel Lennox, states that her husband, Lieutenant White, the accuser of Captain Healy of the revenue cutter Bear, eloped with a chorus girl of the "Passing Show" company, named Mabel Channing, when he went East.

At the request of counsel for Mrs. Frankie E. White an execution has been issued against George E. White and John Rohrbough to recover the $500 fine imposed upon them for contempt of court. The property under execution consists of White's lands in Mendocino County.

A club of business men and property-owners has been formed to secure a boulevard round North Beach from the downtown hotels to the Presidio. They will begin by sending out circulars to-morrow calling attention to the feasibility and advantages of the proposed driveway.

A protest has been entered against the Fire Commissioners accepting the new fire engine house and warehouse at Stockton and Francisco streets, on the ground that the buildings are very poorly constructed and not up to the requirements of the contract plans and specifications.

The lawyers of W. S. Paulsell spent yesterday in arguing a motion to give him a new trial for the robbery of Carroll's faro bank on Market street. The motion is confined to the alleged errors in the selection of a jury and in the judge's charge. The motion will be passed upon next Saturday.

A temporary injunction commanding the Kennedy mine of Jackson, Amador County, to cease work on their drift at the 1650 level was issued yesterday by Judge McKenna at the request of the Argonaut mine, the owners of which complain that the Kennedy mine has taken $75,000 worth of their ore.

United States District Attorney Foote yesterday served copies of the proposed bill of intervention, on behalf of the United States, in the case of the Southern Pacific Company vs. The Railroad Commission of California, on the attorneys representing the plaintiff and defendants. Its full text appears in another column.

Railroad Commissioners La Rue and Stanton have each made a new affidavit taking exception to matter contained in the bill of complaint of the Southern Pacific Company in the suit against the Commission to restrain it from reducing rates. Copies of the new and the amended affidavits were served on the railroad's attorney yesterday by Attorney-General Fitzgerald.

Drowned in the Bay.

Jerimo Beovich, a waiter, 40 years of age, fell off Lombard-street wharf yesterday afternoon and was drowned. The body was recovered and taken to the Morgue.

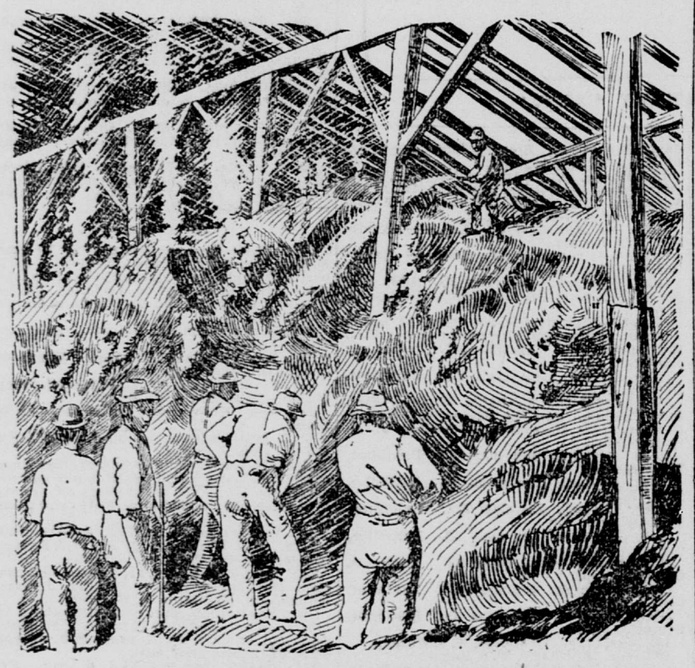
TONS OF BLAZING COAL.

Working at the Rolling Mills Shoveling Away the Hot Carbon.

BUNKER SUPPORTS DESTROYED.

The Mills Are Almost Ready to Begin the Use of Crude Petroleum for Fuel.

A large force of men with carts are working night and day removing the burning coal from the bunkers at the Pacific Rolling Mills at the Potrero. It is a tropical place to be working in with the fumes of carbon coming up through the black bank, but the hot mass must be taken out and exposed to the open air if the fires are quenched.



FIREMEN AT WORK ON THE BURNING BUNKERS.
[Sketched by a "Call" artist.]

The bunker of 2000 tons of coal was noticed several days ago to be smoking, and upon examination it was learned that spontaneous combustion had taken place, the fire beginning in the bottom of the pile where the coal had become damp. As is well known all coal contains iron and sulphur, and the oxygen in the moisture coming in contact with this sulphuret of iron, or iron pyrites, generates heat, which feeding upon the carbonic elements of the coal burns until all the combustible gases have decomposed and been dissipated into the atmosphere. As the workmen shoveled out the consuming matter, it was seen that the supporting timbers of the bunker running down through the coal had burned away, necessitating their being pieced out as the removal of the heated mass progressed. All the contents of the bunker will be removed, and Superintendent Noble of the mills estimates that about $2000 worth of coal will be destroyed. He states that the poorer qualities of coal, which contain a greater proportion of sulphur, is always liable to spontaneous combustion if any of the pile becomes exposed to moisture and begins to oxidize. Three years ago over 10,000 tons at the rolling-mills caught fire and the City Fire Department worked a week before the combustion was gotten under control. About $20,000 worth of coal was destroyed.

It is not believed that this fire will cause the works to shut down, as the mills are almost ready to run by the use of oil fuel. A 7000-barrel tank, containing 294,000 gallons, is being constructed and pipes have been laid to all the furnaces and the generating of steam by crude petroleum will soon be inaugurated.

MINISTER A. LE GHAIT.

The Belgian Plenipotentiary to Washington on a Visit Here.

The Story of His Efforts in Building Up Trade in the United States.

A. Le Ghait, Minister from Belgium to the United States, is at the Palace. He came by way of the Canadian Pacific Railway and thence down overland to this City. Mr. Le Ghait is among the noted men of the diplomatic corps at Washington.

A. Le Ghait, Minister From Belgium to the United States.

He has been Minister from his country for six years, yet has not till now been able to see the West, something he has long desired, so he said yesterday.

The Minister is a man above medium height, rather heavily built and with blue eyes and a full grayish beard. He appears to be about 50 years of age. He is affable, as is customary with diplomats, yet he speaks his mind freely. What surprised him, as he told, was the enormous size of the country he had just ridden over, and the fewness of the people.

He thinks there is room for immense throngs in almost all parts, but especially on the Pacific Coast. "Based on a population equal to Belgium," he said, "you have room for millions on millions.

"At present we have something like 10,000 Belgians in this country. They seem to be very prosperous, too. As for myself I have been doing all I could to build up and foster trade between the United States and Belgium. Nearly all the first-class manufactured goods you get here come from Belgium. You need them, too, and as for Belgium she needs an enormous amount of second-class goods, which she buys every year from this country. The trading between the two countries is very beneficial to both.

"Belgium is very prosperous. She has no navy, it is true, being now the only country in the world without one, but she doesn't need any."

The Minister with a smile referred to the time 150 years ago when the old New Netherlands' Admiral Van Tromp sailed up the Thames with a new broom nailed to the masthead as a token that he would sweep the river clean of British vessels.

"It was then we had a great navy, but, as I said, we don't need any now, for we are too busy now with making goods for other countries to be bothered about such things as warships.

"I came out to the Pacific Coast for pleasure and information purely, there being no immediate matters of state connected with the visit. I shall remain here a week, and possibly longer, and will then go to Los Angeles and other places thereabouts. I have derived much satisfaction from my visit already and think I see new ways of in future aiding in a greater degree both my country and this."

The Minister has had many callers since his arrival.

A FAMOUS INSTITUTION.

The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.

From the Boston Herald.

What can be accomplished by judicious enterprise when backed by ability and professional skill is shown by the magnificent building of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo. This model sanitarium furnishes one of the sights of Buffalo, not alone for its architectural beauty, but on account of the world-wide fame of Dr. Ray V. Pierce, who established the institution many years ago and is to-dry its managing director and president. A beautiful five-story building situated on Main street, the principal business street of Buffalo, the Invalids' Hotel can well be said to surpass any institution of its kind in the country.

Sixteen physicians form the medical staff of this institution, who devote their time to the patients in the building and to correspondence by letter with patients who consult them from all over the United States. Each physician or surgeon is chosen for his skill and proficiency in curing one class of chronic disease. Thus the patient has for his physician an experienced specialist who is thoroughly familiar with the case. A material aid to the medical treatment are the machines for giving "mechanical movements," or massage, electrical apparatus, Turkish baths, etc., with which the hotel is thoroughly equipped. Large and airy rooms, parlors, reading-rooms, elevators and many other convenience make this

A PLEASANT REMEDIAL HOME,

and far different from the private hospitals as commonly known. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, of which Dr. Pierce is president, is the owner of the Invalids' Hotel and the large laboratory called the World's Dispensary as well. Standing on the same lot, which runs through to the next street back, is the huge laboratory, six stories in height, which furnishes ample room for manufacturing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smartweed, or Water-pepper. These are proprietary remedies, which have been sold for over a quarter of a century all over the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Carloads of these medicines are shipped every day from Buffalo to points East, West and South. An idea of the extensive business carried on by this Association can be gained by what is said of it by the Postoffice authorities at Washington, D. C., who report that this one firm spends annually for stamps more than all the banks and newspapers of Buffalo combined, or over $100,000. The mail matter amounts to from 30,000 to 40,000 pieces daily. The first story of the World's Dispensary building is occupied by the shipping department; the second floor is devoted to the large newspaper advertising department and the mailing; third floor, printing-room and bindery; fourth floor, drugmills and paper warerooms; fifth floor, bottling, wrapping and packing department; on the sixth floor is one of

THE BEST-PLANNED LABORATORIES

in the country, in charge of a thoroughly scientific chemist, formerly of the Harvard medical school laboratory. In fact, the equipment, the machinery and the system with which these large Institutions are equipped and the marvelous manner in which everything works along as though by clockwork, would well repay a visit to Buffalo.

A PIONEER TEACHER.

The Late Mother O'Neill of Benicia Came to California in the Fifties.

Mother Louise O'Neill, superioress of St. Catherine's Convent at Benicia, who died a short time ago, was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Ewing, mother of Mrs. Phil Sheridan. She was born in Virginia in 1823, but her parents died when she was quite a child. Her education was received at the Academy of the Dominican Sisters in Somerset, Ohio, and she afterward entered the Dominican Order, in which she received so much distinction.

The late Archbishop Alemany visited the convent at Somerset on his return home from a European trip. This was in 1851. In May of that year the young sister made her profession, and on the same day, in company with Sister Frances Stafford, started for California. Mother Mary Gremare had already established a school at Monterey, and there the two young sisters from Ohio joined her. In 1854 Archbishop Alemany established St. Catherine's Academy at Benicia and placed the sisters in charge. Mother Louise became superioress and directed the affairs of the convent up to the time of her death.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS.
Meets Monday at 11 A. M.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.
Argonaut Mining Company vs. Kennedy Mining Company—Order to show cause; restraining order. Monday is law and motion day.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
United States vs. Farm Chuey—Order of deportation.
United States vs. Fong Him—Suspension for ten days.
Monday: United States vs. Howell—On trial.

Struck With a Beer-Glass.

Michael Griffin, a laborer, was booked at the City Prison yesterday on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Last Sunday night he and P. Buckley of 2 Rose avenue quarreled, and Griffin struck Buckley on the forehead with a beer-glass and slightly fractured his skull.

WANT A LOCAL STATUE.

Sculptors Here Worked Up Over the Goethe-Schiller Monument.

WILL IT COME FROM ABROAD?

Otto Dobbertin Recalls an Incident in the History of the Martin Luther Memorial.

If the $6000 recently realized at the Goethe-Schiller festival, held at the Mechanics' Pavilion for the purpose of securing sufficient capital to erect a monument to the immortal poets of the Fatherland, is spent in reproducing Reichel's masterpiece in Weimar, Germany, it will create a rumpus among the local sculptors and may extend to other art centers of America.

There is a most decided opposition to the proposed plan of taking a duplicate cast of the monument at Weimar, not only for the reason that it will do the American sculptors no good, but because it is contrary to the ethics of the art of making memorial monuments.

"Who ever heard of any one taking a cast of a masterpiece and setting it up in some other country? It is not good policy and it is a decided reflection upon the sculptors of this country," said Otto Dobbertin yesterday. "The money obtained for the purpose of erecting a monument to Goethe and Schiller was secured in America and it should be spent here. A great many of the men who were foremost in the festival held at the Pavilion are members of the Manufacturers' and the Merchants' Association, and the strongest clause in their constitution is to patronize home industry and keep all the money possible in San Francisco. I should think under these circumstances that they should practice what they preach. We have several competent sculptors here, but they were never invited to even make a design for the monument. The projectors prefer to get a reproduction of a work made nearly ninety years ago. It is true that Reichel was a great sculptor, but it can also be said with truth that since his time a few improvements in the art have been made. If he were alive I would be willing to wager that he would not permit a cast to be taken from the Weimar monument. It is not artistic to stop at one work nor does it encourage better production. If we have to go to Germany for our best works, what is the good of trying to produce anything here?

"Understand me, I am not meking an independent fight for San Francisco talent alone. I think that would be too narrow, but I do believe, in common with the rest of the sculptors of this City, that the money should be spent in America. If no one here is able to suit the committee, let them send to the Eastern artists, but by all means keep the money in this country, where it was accumulated.

"In Germany, where all of the parks contain monuments to the celebrated characters of the nation, it would never be thought a good idea to reproduce another monument that had already been placed in a public park. The nearest thing to such a proposition was the Martin Luther monument erected at Worms, and designed, supposedly, by Reichel. As a matter of fact it was designed by him, with the exception of the face, and of that there is quite a story. When Reichel died, he had almost finished Luther's figure, and in life had been assisted by three of his pupils. The figure proper and the face were about completed, but it was necessary to put on a few extra touches before the cast was made. His death, however, put a stop to the work so far as he was concerned, and its completion rested upon Professor Kitz and the celebrated Donndorf. Apparently they finished the work, and it was erected and unveiled with proper ceremonies. Some years later, when another monument was required to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the Restoration of Protestantism, another figure of Luther was required, and as it was acknowledged that Reichel's work was the best, a controversy arose as to whether or not it would be the proper thing to reproduce a similar monument. The idea was at once howled down and scoffed at. About this time, or when the indignation was at its height, Kitz came forward and made a confession. He stated to the authorities of the city of Dresden, where the new work was to be located, that the face on the Luther statue at Worms was not Reichel's work, but that it had been modeled by Donndorf. He also confessed that Donndorf, immediately after his master's death, had cut the Reichel face off the Luther clay model with a fine wire and had added thereto his own work, and that he (Kitz) had secured the real Reichel and that it was still in his possession. This admission created a most unprecedented excitement among the sculptors of the Old World, and Donndorf admitted his connection with the affair. After the exposure had been quieted down Kitz permitted his treasure to be used for the face on the Dresden monument and the Luther figure at Worms was reproduced, the same height as the original (nine feet) and Reichel's first face of Luther put where it belonged. That was the nearest thing to a duplication that ever took place in Germany, and it would not have occurred then had it not been for the size of the figure and the desire to get the Reichel original.

"I do not want to be classed among the complainers, but I voice the sentiment of the sculptors of this City, and I think if the truth were known, of the whole United States."

The Goethe-Schiller Monument.

F. W. Dohrmann, who was one of the prime movers in the Goethe-Schiller festival, said of the proposition to reproduce the Weimar work: "When we first began preparations for the festival it was known among the sculptors that we intended sending to Germany for a reproduction of the Reichel monument and none of them made a very decided objection at that time. Since then, however, some have spoken of it. So far as I am concerned I think the claims of local artists should receive some consideration, but none of them have shown what they can do with the case in question. It is simply a matter of getting a good work. On one hand it is a matter of some doubt and on the other a concrete and safe proposition. We know that Reichel's creation is a fine work, and we don't know what we can get here. It reminds me very much of Lincoln's remark that 'It is never safe to trade horses when you are crossing a stream.' The artists had a chance to make their desires known when we first began to discuss the festival and they said nothing of their intentions or of their capacity to produce a satisfactory work."

LAWRENCE'S LAST HOURS.

Conveyed to the Almshouse Without a Particle of Covering.

Superintendent Weaver Says He Was in a Dying Condition—Dr. Stahle's Story.

The excitement in the Mayor's office and Health Department over the case of Luigi Lawrence, who died at the Almshouse on the 23d inst., after having been refused admittance to the City and County Hospital, had not abated yesterday, and all the officials who had had any connection with the matter called at the Mayor's office to explain.

Superintendent Weaver of the Almshouse said that when Lawrence was taken to the institution he was in a state of collapse. Mr. Weaver was very indignant regarding the manner in which he arrived.

"Lawrence, as we understood his name to be, was brought in the Receiving Hospital van," he said.

"It was easy to see that his case was a desperate one. He was lying on the bare floor of the van without a particle of covering, and was so far gone that he had to be carried into the Almshouse.

"Dr. Condon examined him and found that his case was beyond hope. In the condition in which we found him he should certainly have been taken into the City and County Hospital and cared for until he either died or was sufficiently recovered to be removed to the Almshouse.

"This is not the first case that has been brought to the Almshouse in a desperate condition. One woman died on the way, after having been directed there from the City and County Hospital, and a man, another patient, only lived six hours.

"I understand that Lawrence was kept waiting one hour and twenty minutes at the City and County Hospital without medical assistance before an examination of his condition was made. He appeared to be a gentleman, was well dressed, and should have had at least the attention that common humanity would prompt."

Taylor Rogers, the Mayor's clerk, said that when Lawrence was brought in from the City and County Hospital he had attempted to question him, but the man was unable to speak.

The Mayor received the following communication from Dr. Stahle, Superintendent of the City and County Hospital, in relation to the matter, yesterday:

Hon. Adolph Sutro, Mayor, San Francisco, Cal.—SIR: I have the honor to submit the following reply in answer to your communication of the 26th inst.:

I do not know, nor does any official of this hospital, of any patient who was brought here Thursday in a dying condition where admission was refused.

I have never refused admission to any applicant whose condition and circumstances assured him the care of the City, and I have cautioned the resident physician in my absence to be very careful, and err on the side of justice.

One case was brought here last week, the name of the patient being Louis de Lenger. He had already been an inmate of this institution twice; was suffering from softening of the brain, and, on the recommendation of the visiting chief, was sent to the Almshouse. When this patient arrived last week his pulse was taken, and nothing indicating weakness and speedy collapse was found. I then advised his friends to take him to the Almshouse, stating as a reason that we were overcrowded; he had already been taken care of there, and his case was one that came properly under the provisions of section 3 (visiting physicians and surgeons) and section 9 (superintendent physician), rules and regulations for the government of the City and County Hospital.

I am willing to explain my action in person should you deem it necessary. Very respectfully,
F. H. STAHLE, M.D.,
Superintendent City and County Hospital.

The doctor also called in person, but did not see the Mayor.

It is probable that when all the facts as related by the different persons interested are laid before the Mayor he will make certain recommendations to the Board of Health looking to the more careful examination of applicants for admission to the hospitals and for the greater comfort of patients while en route to these institutions.

Celine Falquer, in whose house Lawrence lived, at 507 Bush street, said yesterday that his complaint was chronic and that he had been several times to the City and County Hospital.

"During the different times he was there," said he, "he would make so much noise while out of his head that he would greatly annoy the other patients in the ward. So when I went there with him the last time the doctor refused to admit him any more on that account, and we were told the Almshouse was the place for him.

"We then went to the City Hall, and the Mayor gave me an order to admit him to the Almshouse. He had no property and no other friends that I know of."

Madame Falquer did not appear to understand the nature of Lawrence's ailment, but said she thought something was the matter with his brain.

One Bank Explains.

In answering the suit of P. F. Dundon against the Pacific Bank, to set aside the transfer of the Pacific Bank property to the People's Home Bank, the defendants in the suit have made the following explanation:

Soon after the Pacific Bank was incorporated, in May, 1888, it commenced to receive large deposits from the People's Home until, in 1893, it owed the People's Home Bank $250,000, and had guaranteed other indebtedness to the amount of $595,000. About this time the Riverside Bank of Riverside owed the Pacific Bank $400,000. To induce this indebtedness to the Pacific Bank, the Riverside Bank conveyed some of its real estate to various parties, and then with the notes obtained liquidated. These notes the Pacific Bank executed to the People's Home Bank under guarantee. Under this transaction the People's Home Bank credited the Pacific Bank with $215,287 72, and the Pacific credited the same amount to the Riverside Bank. The Pacific Bank had further guaranteed the People's Home for Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway bonds to the amount of $200,000.

In consequence of all these transactions the Pacific Bank alleges that it conveyed the deed for the bank premises to the People's Home in satisfaction of these claims.

Stolen Hides.

James Cornfoot, a well-known petty thief, was booked at the City Prison yesterday by Detectives Dillon and Crockett on the charge of petty larceny. Last Saturday he stole six hides from a steamer at Channel-street wharf, part of a consignment to Leo H. Clayburgh, and sold them to Herman Waldeck, 58 Clay street

TOOK AN ACTRESS ALONG.

Escapade of Lieutenant White of the Bear and a Chorus Girl.

ACCUSER OF CAPTAIN HEALY.

To the Invalid Wife Left Behind He Sent Confessing Letters Hinting at Suicide.

Lieutenant Chester White, late of the revenue cutter Bear and the accuser of Captain Healy, has eloped with an actress of the "Passing Show" Company, so says the invalid wife left behind.

His present companion was a chorus-girl known in theatrical circles as Mabel "Howe," but in private life as Mabel Channing. According to his wife's story the lieutenant was an admirer of Miss Channing before he married Mrs. White, so that the escapade of the young naval officer is the revival of an old love. He had been married only a year.

Shortly after the Bear arrived from the north (November 16) Lieutenant White preferred charges of a grave nature in Washington against Captain Healy, but a few days later he withdrew his charges, sending also apologies to the officer he had accused.

When the Bear came into port Lieutenant White at once secured a twenty-four hours' leave of absence and went to his home on Golden Gate avenue to see his wife. His visit was a brief one, and the remainder of his period of absence was spent with Miss Channing in Oakland. Another brief visit was paid to his wife next day, he hurriedly kissing her good-by on the pretense that he had to report at once for duty. Mrs. White has not seen him since.

Within forty-eight hours from the time of the arrival of his vessel from the north Lieutenant White and Miss Channing were aboard a train en route for the East. His wife received a sentimental letter from him some days ago, in which missive her husband hinted at a possible suicide in the following words:

When you read this you will, of course, know what has occurred. I will have a week or so of the only real happiness my miserable life has ever known, and then the end for both she and I.

I cannot ask forgiveness, for I know it is impossible for such an act as mine, but try and not think too hardly of me.

Good-by forever, for I will not see you again, not even beyond the grave.

The recreant husband and officer first became apprised of the presence here of "Mabel Howe" by a letter his wife handed him at his first appearance home. He told her it was from the woman and added the information that she was with the "Passing Show" company, qualifying his allusions to her with considerable levity. He hastened to see Miss Channing, however, who was then in Oakland.

Before the lieutenant was half way across the continent he telegraphed his resignation to Washington, but since then he has withdrawn it and has been assigned to another station.

Mrs. White endeavored to keep her apparent misfortune a secret, but yesterday admitted the circumstances of his cruel desertion. Her illness has been greatly aggravated by her husband's conduct, so much so that it was necessary for her, under her physician's orders, to be removed to the Hotel Lennox. She was completely prostrated for a while. Two letters were sent to her by her husband, and in the second he told her the name of the woman by whom he was accompanied. Mrs. White communicated with Captain Healy, but that officer has not yet taken any action against the offender. He has not yet reported to the Navy Department his subordinate's absence without proper leave.

A story is current that Lieutenant White's parents had him sent to the Pacific Coast in the hope that he would be cured of his infatuation for Miss Channing.

New Overland Railroad.

The new overland railroad will pass the Bay Forest farm (Brittan ranch), San Mateo County, which is to be sold at auction Saturday, December 7, 1895, at 2 P. M., by McAfee Bros. Hard times, tax payments and general depression make a great bargain certain for the successful bidder. This beautiful property will make a single villa residence or farm or many smaller homes.

Capitalists, investors and home-seekers will find full particulars in McAfee Bros.' advertisement in another column.

THE HUMAN FACE IN ART.

Professor Ardley Talks on the Anatomy of Human Expression.

Effect of Passions on the Features—A Lecture at the Mechanics' Institute.

Professor H. T. Ardley of the University of California delivered in the Mechanics' Institute a lecture last evening, taking for his subject, "The Anatomy of Expression in the Human Face and Figure." There was an unusually large audience present and the lecture was very interesting.

The lecturer explained the outward expression by the human face of inward feelings from the point of view of the artist, in order to show what lines to accentuate. He said that all the leading academies of Europe associate the study of anatomy with that of art so far as it relates to the human form and spoke of the necessity to the artist of a knowledge of the muscles which play so large a part in the forming of expression. He then went on and gave some hints on the anatomical expression of the human face when influenced by certain feelings and passions that would aid in a clearer understanding of just what muscles or what lines must be altered or accented in order to produce or enhance certain desired effects.

"For instance," he said, "jealousy is marked by a frowning and dark obliquity of the eyes, as if it said 'I have an eye on you,' and with the lowering eyebrow is combined a cruel expression of the lower part of the face. In rage the eyebrows are knit, the eyelid lifted and the eyeballs glare. There is a general tension of the muscles. The effect on the countenance may be seen more plainly in the feminine than the masculine face.

"It is by the habit of expression that the countenance is improved or degraded. If hardship, misfortune and care are there expressed habitually, what we admire the most is lost. Peace, comfort and happiness keep the features mobile and ready to conform as an index of the mind to the sentiment we love."

Professor Ardley illustrated his lecture with a large number of clever sketches.

Mrs. Massey in Tears.

The preliminary examination of Mrs. Nellie Massey, charged with killing her husband, William Massey, was continued before Judge Conlan yesterday. The testimony of Dr. Barrett, who made the autopsy on Massey's body, and of John Massey, a brother of the deceased, was taken. Then, at the request of the defendant's attorney, the Judge continued the case till to-morrow. Mrs. Massey was bathed in tears during the time she was in court.

NEW TO-DAY.

THE OWL DRUG CO., CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS!

1128 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO.
320 South Spring St., LOS ANGELES.

Christmas Buyers

Will find thousands of appropriate presents for their loved ones—POCKET-BOOKS in all the latest leathers and the newest styles of sterling silver mountings. CELLULOID GOODS—We are headquarters; all the latest novelties in this popular line of goods. FANCY PERFUME ATOMIZERS—We show upward of 1000 different styles in cut glass, Biscware, etc. PERFUMERY by the cord. We carry in stock more Perfumery than all the balance of the trade combined, and we only sell good Perfumery and our prices are correct.

Christmas Catalogue
Free. Write for one.

Kalamazoo.
Duplicate Whist Sets, regular price $7, our cut price.....$5 00

Quinine Pills
2-grain, per 100.....30c
3-grain, per 100.....40c
5-grain, per 100.....60c

Codliver Oil.
Baker's pint bottles.....50c

Whisky.
Allen's Pure Malt, per bottle.....85c

Hot-Water Bottles
2-quart.....75c
3-quart.....80c
4-quart.....85c
We guarantee this grade of Rubber to give satisfaction. We have a cheaper grade, which we do NOT guarantee.

Emulsion of Codliver Oil.
We have Scott's at.....65c
We have Phillips' at.....75c
And many others. We manufacture BAKER'S EMULSION in our own laboratory. We make it fresh from the Pure Norway Oil three times a week. For this one reason (freshly prepared) it should be better than other brands. Being fresh, any child will retain it in its stomach, and the price is 75c a bottle.

Munyon's Home Remedies.
25c size....15c | 50c size....30c | $1 size....60c

Kolo Cordial.
This new remedy is the talk of the medical profession. We have it.....85c a bottle

Rock and Rye.
Martin's Rye Whisky.....$1 00 a bottle
Rock Candy Crystals, per lb.....15c

THE OWL DRUG CO.,
San Francisco. Los Angeles.

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CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

We are showing a very handsome line of

TAN COVERT CLOTH JACKETS, box front, at..... $8.00

LIGHT TAN KERSEY CLOTH JACKETS, box front, velvet collar, rippled back, at.. $14.00

BLACK BOUCLE JACKETS, box fronts, at $12.50, $17.50 and..... $25.00

CLOTH AND TWEED CAPES, assorted colors, at $6.50, $7.50 and..... $10.50

AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF VELVET CAPES, embroidered with jet, from.... $25.00 UPWARD

VERY FINE LINE OF

FUR CAPES!

FULL SWEEP

AT ALL PRICES.

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