

were considered by the judges as well as missing posts. After McAuliffe had left the arena he was brought into the office and asked to apologize to the judges and on refusing was ordered to leave the Pavilion. This he at first refused, but finally he did go, insisting on driving his team out, too.

PRIZE-WINNERS.

Where the Blue, Red, White and Yellow Ribbons Went Yesterday.

The following are the results of the day's judging:

Class 14, trotters, 3 years old and under—Hostetter & Montgomery's Merle M



Engineer Sam Short of Oakland.

first prize, Henry C. Cassidy's Teekelat second, John F. Boyd's Alfred H third. Class 81, Norman stallions under 1 year old—James Hill's Ironclad second prize. Class 82, Norman and Percheron mares



Engineer John Hayden of Engine-House 2.

3 years old—Hopland stock farm's Lovette first prize. Class 99, Clydesdale stallions, four years old or over—George P. McNear's Peintee

Class 100, Clydesdale stallions, three years old—George P. McNear's Bufallo Bill Jr. first prize. Class 101, Clydesdale stallions, two years



Engineer Louis Kiehl of Commercial and Drumm Streets Engine-House.

old—George P. McNear's Robin Hood first prize. Class 105, Clydesdale mares, four years old or over—George P. McNear's Blossom

Class 106, Clydesdale mares, three years old—George P. McNear's Darling II second prize. Class 112, English shire stallions, two years old—Samuel Goldspring's Rock first

prize, C. S. Hackett's Rokeby, Pioneer second. Class 116, English shire mares, four

years old or over—C. S. Hackett's Rokeby Un, first prize.

Class 9, trotting stallions, two years old and under three—William Corbett's Ellen Mayhew, first prize, Agnew stock farm's Nettie Nutwood second, John F. Boyd's Muriel Wiley third.

Class 15, trotting filly or gelding two years old and under three—William Corbett's Ellen Mayhew, first prize, Agnew stock farm's Nettie Nutwood second, John F. Boyd's Muriel Wiley third.

Class 20, hackney stallions, four years old and over—John Parrott's Green's Rufus first prize. Class 21, hackney stallion, four years old or over—John Parrott's Green's Rufus first prize.

Class 25 A, hackney mares of any age—W. S. Hobart's May Day first prize. Class 27, filly yearling hackneys—John Parrott's Phoebe's Last first prize.

Class 31, coaching stallions three years old or over—John Parrott's Green's Rufus first prize.

Class 35 A, hackney mares of any age—W. S. Hobart's May Day first prize. Class 37, filly yearling hackneys—John Parrott's Phoebe's Last first prize.

Class 38, coaching stallions three years old or over—John Parrott's Green's Rufus first prize.

Class 40, coaching stallions three years old or over—John Parrott's Green's Rufus first prize.

Class 42, coaching stallions three years old or over—John Parrott's Green's Rufus first prize.

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three horses shown in regular fire engines—Engine No. 2, with Mush, Bob and Pup, driven by John Hayden, Edward Culligan

engineer, first prize; engine No. 1 of Oakland, with Sam and Dick, driven by Sam Short, B. E. Lawton engineer, second prize; engine No. 12, with Baby, Duke and Doc, driven by John Little, Louis Keith engineer, highly commended.

Class 69, for ladies' jumpers tried over fences—W. S. Hobart's Huntress, first prize; W. S. Hobart's Sweetheart, second; W. S. Hobart's Cinderella, third.

Class 71, jumping ponies tried over fences—Charles A. Baldwin's Tristram, first prize; Charles A. Neane's Punch, second; R. M. Tobin's Galloping Dick, third; J. Talbot Clifton's Jumping Jack highly commended.

Class 47, four-in-hand equipment and horses to count—No first prize awarded; W. S. Hobart's Commander, Cardinal,

Damrosch and Seidl, second prize; W. S. Hobart's Autocrat, Aristocrat, Plutocrat and Democrat, third; Alexander Herrmann's Matchless, Queenie, Cook Robin and Addie highly commended.

Class 121, for the best team of two or

more horses shown in regular fire engines—Engine No. 2, with Mush, Bob and Pup, driven by John Hayden, Edward Culligan

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SPLIT IN THE INSTITUTE. Demand Made for an Investigation of the Pavilion Fair Finances. TROUBLE OVER LICK FUNDS. Members of the Mechanics Institute Hold a Turbulent Meeting—Feeling Runs High.

Forensic swords were drawn from their scabbards and wielded right fiercely by such members of the Mechanics Institute as attended the quarterly meeting held last evening. After an hour or more of such warfare H. Phillips threw an explosive into their midst in the form of the following resolution:

Whereas, It is necessary for the protection of the Mechanics Institute property, ownership and organization that an investigation should be forthwith made by a committee of institute members into the finances of the institute; into the giving of official places and of privileges connected with the institute; into the alleged unconstitutionality and impracticability of the preferential system of voting for election of trustees; into the alleged mismanagement of the funds of the institute by trustees in the expenditure of \$14,000 and odd, and the cutting off of important rental income by the removal of the reading-room and library of the institute from their former position; into the loss of \$10,000 in the purchase of real estate at a grossly excessive price and its subsequent shrinkage in value; therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee of two life members, P. B. Spreckels and W. H. Weston, and the following regular members, Jared C. Hoag and J. T. McCrossen, are hereby appointed a committee of investigation with full power to investigate and report back to the next meeting.

Patrick Haley, who had shown a belligerent spirit prior to the introduction of this bomb, deprecated the use of the same, and said the strictures he had delivered earlier in the evening applied, not to those in the present board of trustees, but to those who might follow.

Mr. Cummings spoke in the same vein, declaring that he had not a dime to show for his four years' service on the board. On the contrary he had lost thousands.

Mr. Leggett said he courted rather than feared investigation. A vote on the adoption of the resolutions resulted in an affirmative vote of 3 and a negative of more than 80.

President Halliday gave an earnest address before the close of the meeting, in which he said that any honorable attempt to bring about an investigation of his record as an officer of the institute would have his hearty co-operation. He reported the proceeds of the fair were \$10,500.

Prior to his final stroke Mr. Phillips had directed by the members by an amendment to the constitution requiring that vacancies in the board of trustees be filled by a direct vote of the members, instead of their ratification or rejection of the nominations made by the trustees. This resolution was a long and wordy war, in which Mr. Phillips, Patrick Haley and Mr. Mazy participated on one side and Messrs. Royer, Cummings, Plumbo, Reed, Peat, Critch and Leggett on the other.

Mr. Haley, who was a defeated candidate, said the wishes of the members had been thwarted as to choice of trustees by the existing provision, and Mr. Cummings hurled back at him that he (Haley) had succeeded in defeating Oscar Lewis, one of the best qualified candidates ever nominated by the trustees.

The amendment was lost by an overwhelming vote. E. H. Cole and B. F. Garrett were elected, there being but two or three dissenting votes, to fill the present vacancies in the board.

C. C. Webb, Asa B. Wells, A. B. Spreckels, L. E. Phillips, J. T. McCrossen, J. C. Hoag, M. A. Wheaton and Mr. Vogel were nominated by the trustees, and A. S. Halliday, Susan M. Theall, Patrick Haley and B. F. Garrett, from the floor, for trustees for the ensuing term. The election will take place at the next meeting.

The question of moving the reading-room from "the subterranean regions to its former quarters in the sky parlor," as Reed put it, was lost, and a later one asking the directors to consider the advisability of such removal prevailed.

same quantity by rail 800 double cars would be required, which, if coupled together, would make a train more than three miles long. The Potomac carries thirty-nine sails that are made of canvas nearly two feet wide, and if all these pieces of canvas were sewed together they would make a strip nearly one mile and a half long. The vessel can carry as many people as there are in a city the size of Bremen.

Balloons at the Chutes: The triple balloon ascension at the "shooting the chute" grounds, on Haight street, at half past 3 this afternoon, is exciting a great deal of interest in the City. It is the first balloon race ever given in the United States, and the participants—Marketer, Weston and Turk—are worked up to a great pitch of excitement.

Comyns Still in Jail. E. M. Comyns was before Judge Trout yesterday on habeas corpus, because he wanted to get out of jail. Comyns assaulted a man who is now in the German Hospital in such a condition that he cannot even swear to a complaint, and as a complaint must be filed within a certain time Comyns wants to be released because that statutory period has elapsed. The writ was taken under advisement.

League of the Cross Rally. A rally of St. Mary's Cathedral branch of the League of the Cross will be held Wednesday evening. Company I, League of the Cross Cadets, will give a banquet at its armory this evening in honor of the first anniversary of its founding.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Frank Kloss Must Hang for the Murder of William Deady.

The death sentence has been passed on Frank C. Kloss for the murder of William Deady. A motion for a new trial made upon a number of grounds and supplemented by several affidavits was denied, and Judge Babers sentenced the prisoner to be hanged.

Among the affidavits presented was one from Isaac Leipsic in which he repeated the tale previously published of how he had believed the verdict rendered was for life imprisonment and not one allowing the death penalty. This affidavit was not allowed on file, as the court held that Leipsic could not impeach his own verdict.

Fred Frye also had an affidavit telling how Leipsic had come up to him in the corridor of the hall and had remarked that Kloss' life was saved, anyway, and how he, when told the real purport of his verdict, announced that he had not intended to agree to such a result. This affidavit was also thrown out on the ground that it was based on hearsay.

Dr. Robbins came forward to tell how he had treated Kloss after he had been hurt in the Orpheum Theater, and how he was of the opinion that no man taking to drink after such an injury could retain his sanity. This third affidavit was also ruled out because the defense had ample time to call Dr. Robbins to the stand if they had wanted his testimony.

Then the prisoner got upon his feet and made a long speech assailing the foreman of the jury and repeating a great deal which was said by Leipsic—how the foreman had forced the repentant juror to sign an erroneous verdict, and how the entire jury was prejudiced against him. His address to the court availed him but little, however, and at its conclusion the motion was denied and Kloss was sentenced to be hanged.

Kloss' crime was committed April 18 last. He entered a saloon on Hayes street one evening, and seated Deady asleep near the door, he said, "I'll wait a minute," and then with an oath he drove a cheese-knife into Deady's throat. Deady died to death in a very few minutes, and Kloss is now sentenced to die for the crime.

Recent post-mortem examinations of the bodies of the blind reveal the interesting fact that in the nerves at the ends of the fingers well-defined cells of gray matter had formed, identical in substance and in cell formation with the gray matter of the brain.

THE HEWLEY BICYCLE ---\$105--- FOR 1896. Come and See It! PACIFIC COAST BICYCLE CO. 54 SECOND ST., SAN FRANCISCO. Agents Wanted in all Coast Towns

Don't measure your life by what is lost, but measure your life by what you can gain or regain. Now you can regain your shattered health. You can renew yourself with THE GREAT HUDYAN! MARVELOUS HUDYAN! Will Do For You Just What You Wish.

Your measure in life will be full and complete. HUDYAN cures certain cases of liver and kidney affections. Cures nervous exhaustion, nervous debility and nearly all nervous troubles. You can only get the Great HUDYAN from the HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE. Send for Circulars and Testimonials FREE.

TAINED BLOOD—Impure blood, due to various private causes, carries the operations of sore-producing germs. Then come sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers in mouth, disorders and falling hair. You can save a trip to Hot Springs by writing for "Blood Bots" to the old physicians of the HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.

LIVER—When your liver is affected you may feel blue, melancholy, irritable and easily discontented. You will notice many symptoms that you really have and mean that you really do not have. You need a good liver regulator, and this you should take at once. You can get it from us. Write for book on liver troubles. "All About the Liver," sent free. HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.

KIDNEY Remedies are now sought for by many men, because so many men live rapid lives—use up their kidneys. If you wish to have your kidneys put in good order send for our Kidney Regulator, or better, learn something about your kidneys and how to make the test. The book, "A Knowledge of Kidneys," sent free. HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA BREAKFAST—SUPPER. BY A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE digestion and nutrition, and by a careful selection of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a deliciously flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maldies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame.—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pint tins, by grocers, labelled thus: EPPS'S COCOA, L.D., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

NO PRIVATE CONTRACTS. The Merchants' Association Has Now Taken Up the Cudgels.

ADDRESSED THE SUPERVISORS. Attention Called to the Way in Which Property Owners Are Talked Into Signing.

Since the Board of Supervisors decided that no more street work should be done by private contract those who have made fortunes out of this class of work—the contractors—have been putting forth every effort to influence the Street Committee to reconsider the matter.

At the last meeting of the committee they argued the subject long and earnestly, though without definite results. The Merchants' Association has taken the matter up in the fear that the contractors may finally prevail upon the Supervisors to change their minds.

A communication on the subject, prepared by the association's engineer, in which the matter is treated at length and the Superintendent of Streets severely commented on, was sent to the board yesterday. It is as follows:

possessing the most influence and secure his signature first. If he does not care to sign the agreement is given him. Often this inducement is in the shape of a private agreement to remit a great portion of the costs on his lot. In other words, if he signs he is exempt from certain payments. The other owners see his name and feel that if he can stand it they can also. In fact they seem to think that it is worth while paying for the improvement in front of their little lots if the wealthy man can be made to pay for improving his own.

They take a wicked sort of satisfaction in it without thinking that perhaps he has secured some great concessions—that the laugh is really on his side. This will probably account for the fact that the representatives of large estates uniformly favor the doing of street work by private contract.

The principal argument used to induce people to sign private contracts is that of economy. They are told that under the law they will have to pay for advertising, engineers' fee and inspectors' services. Under the private contract they save this. But the fact is that the advertising and the engineer and inspector must be paid and the only saving is in the advertising, the only item that would insure open competition. It is poor economy.

Under the public contract the work is done by the specifications prepared by the Supervisors and to the satisfaction of the Street Superintendent. When completed the street is accepted by the City and perpetual maintenance. The law says the payment shall be at a uniform rate per front foot. In private work the work is never done at a uniform rate. It is done to the satisfaction of the Street Superintendent and is supposed to be done under the specifications governing public work. I use the word supposed advisedly.

In the recent trial of the Street Superintendent the Prosecuting Attorney reasoned that the same specifications governed the public and private contract work. When called upon by the Judge to give his reasons he alleged that the contract work was done to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Streets, and also read from the general orders of the Supervisors the requirements for all work done on accepted streets. The court ruled against him because the street was not accepted at the time the work was done. The people had entered into a private contract to put a main sewer and after the work was done the Superintendent did not accept it until the owners had signed a paper that they were satisfied with the job.

arranged if so desired. Since the Board of Supervisors has been refusing to grant many of the permits for work done under private contract the contractors who live by such work have been inserting in their contracts the clause that no payments will be expected or become due until the Board of Supervisors or Mayor have formally accepted the street for the City to maintain. This will be an improvement, but it is not what the people justly want. What is wanted is a perfectly impartial way of doing the work, so that the payments shall be uniform per front foot.

The communication will be considered at the next meeting of the Street Committee. LIFE AT CRIPPLE CREEK. Thomas B. Everett's Story of the Wild Craze in the Stock Market.

Has a Floating Population of 10,000 and Is Producing \$950,000 in Gold Monthly.

Thomas B. Everett of Cripple Creek, owner of the Mohawk Belle, Atlantic and other mines, is at the Grand. He formerly resided for some years in El Dorado and Placer counties, and was the Republican nominee in the latter in 1892 for member of the Assembly.

Mr. Everett says the excitement at Cripple Creek, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo over the mining stocks of Cripple Creek is intense. In some of these places there are as many as four exchanges, and several of them have two calls each a day. "I never saw anything like it," he said, "and it must result eventually in great injury to those who are gambling, but I