THE HIGHLAND NOBLEMAN

Golf and Other Games Will Interest Sir Charles Ross at Burlingame.

His Remarkable Marriage to a German Heiress and the Mysterious Separation.

Sir Charles Ross, Bart., the Scottish nobleman whose house dates back many hundreds of years and whose castles in the Highlands have long added to the picturesqueness of the north of Scotland, left for San Mateo yesterday.

The knight of the Highlands has many friends among the English and Scotch colonists about San Mateo and Burlingame, and he will remain with them for awhile. Sir Charles, like his famous ancestors, is no mean hand at any kind of sport. In their point.

In the Superior Court in this city they

Oxford-Cambridge race, which was unprecedented, as a man is never sent for after 'he was down,' as the expression goes in the English college towns.

"He was married to Miss Behrnes, a lady of vast wealth and a daughter of the senior member of the firm of Behrnes & O'Connor and Tilden Cannot Be Son, the great Hamburg bankers, and created a sensation by abruptly leaving her shortly after the wedding day.

"The cause of his strange conduct has never been satisfactorily explained. Sir Charles is 26 years of age, and is reported JOINED HIS FRIENDS, to be very shrewd and wary, from bitter experience. He is said to have recently bonded a certain Rossland proposition and proceeded to San Francisco to unload. "His family is well known and highly respected in Scotland."

A HANDSOME LAW FEE.

Attorneys Langhorne and Miller Talk in Washington for a Stake of \$50,000.

James P. Langhorne and John H. Miller, attorneys, the latter until recently the partner of Morris M. Estee, left last night for Washington, D. C., to argue before the United States Supreme Court the railway

Messrs. Langhorne and Miller are special counsel for the State of California in all the cases against the Southern Pacific. In every court thus far they have won



SIR CHARLES ROSS, THE SCOTTISH NOBLEMAN AND GOLD MINER, AS HE APPEARED AT THE PALACE. [Sketched by a "Call" artist.]

about that. However, the mine is certainly showing up well. It would be hard for it

to appear better. "I have been at the camp of Roslyn, where the mine is, a good deal. It was very rough and wild there for a time. I mean by that there was a regular stampede to the new district. It is better now. Things have got on a steadier and more

desirable hasis.' The coat-of-arms of the Rosses is a curious and significant illustration of the characteristics of the family which the Baronet represents. The arms represent three lions rampant, and the crest a hand holding a garland of laurel. Two savages,



the Highlands. [Sketched by a "Call" artist from "Burke's

Peerage."]

wreathed above the head and middle with laurel, and holding clubs in their hands, complete the arms, save for the Latin motto below, "Success Nourishes Hope." Sir Charles has traveled much in differ-

ent parts of the world, and is well in-

Sir Charles Ross has the following to say

of him:

"Sir Charles is a lively young man and a good fellow. His peculiar actions used to be the talk of all the fellows in the club. He is a great sport and has lots of money, but not so much as he had before he bucked the tiger' in the London Stock Trahange and tried the experiment of keeping a stable of racehorses. He lost

She Is to Represent California at the National Suffrage Convention.

Miss Shaw and Mrs. Cott Will Hold Conventions in Every County in the State.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, who was for a long time prominently identified with economic reform movements in California. and is now at the Hull House, Chicago, has been invited to represent California at

the National Suffrage Convention.

The invitation came from Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery, and the request of those ladies was promptly indorsed by the recent conjoint action of the officers of the Woman's Congress Association, the Constitutional Amendment Campaign Committee and the State Suffrage Association of this State, who appointed Mrs. Stetson as their rep-

This convention will meet in Washington on January 23 and will continue in session until the 30th.

On Friday a meeting of the joint committee of State Suffrage Association and On Friday a meeting of the joint committee of State Suffrage Association and the Amendment Campaign Association was held at the residence of Mrs. Sargent at 1630 Folsom street, at which it was decided to have Rev. Anna H. Shaw begin a course of lectures in this State very soon. So far fifteen towns in California have made applications for these lectures.

Miss Anthony will compare to the scent and the same and now there will be one in place of three. There are expensive carpets, furniture, fixtures, decorations and so on worth several thousand dollars. Much equipage and paraphernalia is the personal property of the old organizations. The First had about \$3000 worth of camp equipage alone not belonging to the State.

Official possession of surplus State property has been taken and now the officers. made applications for these lectures. Miss Anthony will come to the coast to direct the suffrage forces in the spring campaign. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cott and Miss Shaw will hold free conventions in

every county in the State. Carlyle and the Blind Boy.

ent parts of the world, and is well informed both in regard to the governments and material resources of most countries of the globe.

He is much infatuated with California, which he thinks is scarely equaled by any other country.

The nobleman dresses quietly and in excellent taste. He appears more like a successful business man who is enjoying a vacation than anybody else. No doubt, Sir Charles will cause a decided flutter in the society of Burlingame and this City before he returns if he decides to remain any length of time.

He is what the ladies would call handsome.

This dispatch was received from Vancouver last night in reference to the Baronet:

A correspondent sends us an interesting reminiscence of Carlyle, which shows that the term after Mr. Morley's guarded eloge—had a very tender side to his nature. Some years ago our correspondent had a relative living in Devonshire whose son was totally blind and somewhat deaf. This boy became a worshiper of Carlyle. His writings were a gospel to him and he had a long-time the society of Burlingame and this City before he returns if he decides to remain any length of time.

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The British Battle-Ships.

The British Battle-Ships.

The British Battle-Ships and the finest in the world, take their place this week in the flexive living in Devonshire whose son was totally blind and somewhat deaf. This boy became a worshiper of Carlyle, this writings were a gospel to him and he had a long-time the same flags by the examining board, to refer the flow of the carly likely be sold. Old homes the rest will likely be sold. Old ho rose, took his hand and gently and tender-ly led him downstairs and put him into his cab. It was a proud moment for this

To keep fish fresh sprinkle a little salt heavily in both ventures.

"He is an Al all-round athlete, a crack shot and a 'bang up' oarsman. He rowed in the Cambridge eight as a single man and after he was married created a great deal of jealousy in the Cambridge crew by being sent for again to row in the great.

To keep fish fresh sprinkle a little salt on a very clean piece of marble or flagston, as the fish thoroughly; rub a little sugar on the bone and as far as the finger can reach, and all about the head. Lay the fish separately on the stone, sprinkle a little salt over them and keep in a dark place. It should be soaked in water for two hours before being cooked.

Legally Commissioned After All.

ALL WAITING LIKE MICAWBER.

Amid the Suspense the Old Organizations Are Getting Private Property Together.

New complications have arisen to increase the muddle into which the local National Guard was thrown by the reorganization orders of two weeks ago.

It is nowhere considered likely, or even possible, that Colonel J. C. O'Connor of the old Third will become lieutenantcolonel of the new First Regiment, or that Captain Tilden, retired, of the old First will become major of the First Battalion. The orders under which an election for colonel of the new regiment were held a week ago Thursday night directed that at the same time the officers voting should designate their preference for lieutenantcolonels and majors, and intimated that such preferences would have weight with the Governor when he came to assign offi-cers to these commands. The orders did not so definitely state, but the natural sup-position was that the expressions of pref-erence would be confined to the three lieu-tenant-colonels, Geary, Smith and Crocker, and to the six majors of the three old regi-

ments.
But during the hot campaign over the colonelcy, when pulls and combinations were working fast, this supposed requirement was ignored and a successful combination was effected by which Colonel William Macdonald was elected colonel, and by the same vote Colonel O'Connor was declared the preference of the majority for lighterapht-colonel and Captain was declared the preference of the majority for lieutenant-colonel and Captain Tilden was designated as the choice for one of the three majors, the two others being Majors Drady and Huber, already serving in that capacity.

Now it is pointed out that the commander-in-chief could not commission O'Connor and Tilden if he wanted to. The military law of the State provides that all field.

tary law of the State provides that all field officers must be elected, and the Governor officers must be elected, and the Governor has no power to create a major out of a captain, active or retired, or anybody else and put him in command of a battali on Neither, it is almost universally conceded, can he make a colonel out of a job a lieutenant-colonel and give him a command. So it is generally conceded that O'Connor and Tilden will get nothing but the honor of a complimentary sote

of a complimentary vote.

Had O'Connor and Tilden been actually elected the thing would have been settled. It is thought to be a pretty certain thing that Majors Drady and Huber will be commissioned. The doubt as to the legality of the Governor's action, in prepring to define the control of the Governor's action, in prepring to define the control of the Governor's action in prepring to define the control of the Governor's action in proposing to de-tail a lieutenant-colonel and three majors to permanent commands during their unto permanent commands during their un-expired terms remains as widespread as ever, the great majority of guard officers holding that it is as necessary to elect them as to elect the colonel. It is rather expected that the Governor will say no more but permanently detail Geary, Smith or Crocker to be lieutenant-colonel of the new regiment, and that he will simultane. new regiment, and that he will simultaneously detail one of the existing and waiting majors to the battalion for which Tilden was named

Besides these uncertainties there is that of the protest against the field officers votating and the presiding brigade officer said that it was named.

Besides these uncertainties there is that of the protest against the field officers votating and the presiding brigade officer said that it was named.

Besides these uncertainties there is that of the protest against the field officers votating and the principle carefulness may be seen by a spealed the case a sain to the United spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the case as a sin to the United spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the spealed the case as a sain to the United spealed the spealed the Besides these uncertainties there is that

now most actively interested in nullifying its effects.

So the whole local situation is in as big a muddle as ever or a worse one. Macdonald will not be in command of the donald will not be in command of the command of the state of the very in excess of the year 1894. When command of the c new regiment or anything else until he is examined and commissioned. Nobody knows who would command the local forces should occasion arise in this tran-sition period. The new regiment has been created by general orders, but the three battalions are each under a lieutenant-colonel and a major. If there is a First Regiment now it appears to have three lieutenant-colonels, of whom Geary is the senior, but nobody ever heard of a regiment having three lieutenant-colonels. If the guard had to be used in an emergency just now some officers would have to be rdered to get out of the way so that the

soldiers could move. The armory question is as doubtful and unsettled as ever. Most of the guardsmen who are not bitter enemies of the Nation-

who are not bitter enemies of the Nationals think it pretty certain that two companies will be ordered to the Nationals' armory on Ellis street, and that the eight other companies and the signal corps will be concentrated in the armory of the old Second at Page and Gough streets.

The destruction of the old regimental organizations has set afloat many thousands of dollars' worth of personal property belonging to the old regiments and to companies. Each regiment had furnished handsomely its regimental headquarters, and now there will be one in place of three. There are expensive carpets, furniture,

erty has been taken and now the officers of the old organizations are taking inventories of the personal property and won-dering what to do with it. When things get settled a little, and the new regiment gets pulled into shape, portions of all this property will probably be turned over to the new regiment on some business basis and

The British Battle-Ships.

The Majestic and the Magnificent, our two new battle-ships and the finest in the world, take their place this week in the effective list of the navy as the first and second flagships of the channel squadron. This, now that the Royal Sovereign and the Empress of India, the present flagships, are about to be recommissioned and join the same flags, will become phenomenally strong. It will include the Majestic, 14,900 tons; the Magnificent, sister ship; the Royal Revolution, the Empress of India, the Resolution, the Empress of India, the Resolution, the Repulse, each 14,150, the Blake, 9000 tons (to which the Endymion's crew will be turned over this week); the Blenheim, her sister; the Bellona, 1830 tons; the Halcyon, 1070 tons, and the Speedy, 810 tons. The Magnificent and the Majestic have been both completed for commission within two years, an unprecedented feat highly creditable to the dockyards at Chatlam and Portsmouth.—London Chronicle.

A correspondent in Sierra Leone writes, under date November 9: "The doings of the Human Leonard Society are again about to form the subject of inquiry at Sierra Leone, two members of which will be arraigned on Monday next before Chief Justice Clark on a charge of murdering a levy and Mrs. Brill all swore that she had received a violent blow in the breast, and Mrs. Brill all swore that she had received a violent blow in the breast, and Tribune.

Whalebones that are bent can be straighted by being thrown into cold water for a few hours.

Krooman named Jack Purser. According to the evidence adduced in the Police Court, the members of this society are bound by its laws to give somebody as contribution to be killed and eaten. In the present instance the prisoners are charged with killing a man, in pursuance of their vow, at Mabondo, in the Imperri country of the Sherboro district, situated within about fifty miles of Freetown. The method adopted is for members to cover themselves with leopard skins, and then, crawling on all fours, to spring upon their victim and stab him in the neck with a three-pronged dagger. A medicine is then made, composed of various portions of the human body. It was only in July last that three men were convicted of a similar crime and subsequently underwent the extreme penalty of the law."—London Times.

TO SUE THE COMPANY.

Damage Suit Threatened Against the Southern Pacific Owing to a

Conductor's Assault. A suit for \$25,000 damages against the Southern Pacific is threatened by M. C. Merker, a wealthy resident of Rochester, N. Y., who now lies in a Portland (Or.) hospital suffering from injuries inflicted by one of the railroad company's conduc-

Mr. Merker recently paid a visit to San Francisco, and early in the week purchased a ticket to Portland. On the way north Conductor Hubbard took it into his head that Merker was traveling with a scalped ticket. This idea took possession of him when he went through the train at Port Costa. He asked Mr. Merker to write his name so that his signature could be compared with that on the ticket. Mr. Merker refused and the conductor assaulted him. It has developed that Mr. Merker was the rightful owner of the ticket.

Collateral Inheritage Tax From Probate Proceedings a Source of Revenue.

A Handsome Showing Made in the County Clerk's Office by C. F. Curry.

With the close of the year 1895 comes also the close of the first year's adminis-tration of the County Clerk's office under the management of the popular and competent official, Charles F. Curry.

It has been customary heretofore with County Clerks and other officials to create convention boom for themselves by comparing the increase in receipts of their office during their terms as an incentive to the public to try to make the politicians and voters believe that the increase in revenue was purely and simply the earnest labors of the County Clerk or other official who succeeded in receiving more money in fees than did his predecessor.

For the increase or decrease of revenue coming into the County Clerk's hands through the exertions of the Clerk or his deputies Mr. Curry takes no credit, knowing as he does that litigation alone brings suits and revenue to the City treasury through the courts and County Clerk's

office.
Yet County Clerk Curry takes both prides and pleasure in the conscientious knowledge and belief that he has performed his whole duty to the people of this City by turning every dollar that belongs to them by right and law into the treasury, and not permitting any money to escape through carelessness that should be paid in. This carefulness may be seen by a glance at the amount secured from wealthy estates in probate, upon which there is a

1894.
The regular business done in the County Clerk's office during the past year is, however, in excess of the year 1894, when compared with the number of suits com-

menced.

The following table will show the num-The following table will show the number of suits commenced and the revenue received therefor for the years of 1894-95. It will be observed by the figures for the month of July, 1894, that there were 1314 suits commenced. The increase there was from the fact that there were over 600 street assessment actions begun to enforce the payment of delinquent property-owners who refused to pay for widening streets and other city improvements. This surplus of actions taken from the revenue of 1894 would leave an increase of revenue of 1894 would leave an increase of actions and revenue to the credit of 1895,

	1894—	Cash Paid
	No. Suits Commenced.	Treasury.
	January529	\$7.263 75
	February 518	6,105 00
ä	March620	7,580 50
	Aprii479	5.663 75
	May561	6,950 75
	June926	9,566 25
	July1314	11,502 75
	August480	6.188 75
	September. 496	5,729 00
	October534	5.821 25
	November. 450	
ā	December477	4.938 00
	1895—	7,261 75
	No. Suits Commenced.	Cash Paid
	No. Suits Commenced.	Treasury.
	January411	\$5,367 30
	February462	6,657 25
	March510	7,163 05
	April519	7,861 80
S	May585	8,330 05
	June492	6,610 20
	July489	5.818 00
i	August523	9.789 95
9	September455	6,924 20
ı	October521	8,001 25
S	November526	6.460 30
ij	December380 (27, to date)	3,697 00
	The holiday season evidently h	as a de-

terrent effect in the matter of litigation.

THEY RAN LIKE REAL MICE. Consternation Among Women Shoppers

Policeman Leiber of the Jefferson Mar-

ket Court squad several days ago arrested Anthony Korber, 24 years old, of 150 West Sixteenth street, on a warrant that had been issued to Annie Brill, 25 years old, of 116 Eldridge street, by Magistrate Kudlich, in Jefferson Market Court. trate Kudlich, in Jefferson Market Court.
According to Clyde E. Ames of 172 Amsterdam avenue and M. Levy of 420 Knickerbocker avenue, Mrs. Brill was standing in iront of Hill's store, in Sixth avenue, near Seventeenth street, selling artificial mice, when Korber, who occupies some position of authority in the place, was much annoyed by her letting the mice dangle from strings in front of possible customers of the store. The two witnesses said that Korber, losing patience, ran out to the curbstone and struck the woman a violent blow in the breast. The force of the blow staggered the woman, and in trying to save blow in the breast. The force of the blow staggered the woman, and in trying to save herself from falling she dropped the box she was holding, which contained over fifty artificial mice. The force of the fall released the toys, and they ran across the sidewalk so realistically that the many women shoppers that were passing were led to believe they were real, and a display of hosiery was the result.

When arraigned in court Korber denied that he had struck the woman. He said that he had only pushed her away. Ames, Levy and Mrs. Brill all swore that she had received a violent blow in the breast, and Magistrate Kudlich fined Korber \$10.—Tribune.

New York Applauds Miss Ada Lee Bascom's Melodrama, "A Bowery Girl."

AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

They Hung Over the Gallery.

ters prevented her from making such good terms as she might have done.

Miss Bascom is a bright, petite brunette, full of life and vivacity. She is fond of curling herself up in a corner of the sofa or on the floor and devouring books and plays, but when she launches out into conversation she does it with vim and she possesses the dramatic gift of making her hearers see with her eyes.

NEEDS OF THE POTRERO.

Residents Agitating for a Better County Hospital and Adequate Water and Light Supplies.

Residents of the Potrero, particularly in The "Gods" Were So Numerous That the western portion of it, are agitating for a better City and County Hospital. The hospital question came up on Friday

evening at the meeting of Nuevo Potrero Improvement Ciub. It was said that the present condition of the hospital is an eye-

Another California girl has made a hit on the stage in the East. This time, however, it is not as an actress that a native daughter has stepped into sudden fame, but as a playwright.

Miss Ada Lee Bascom is the young lady over whose melodrama, "The Bowery Girl," the New York gallery boys have been howling themselves hoarse during the most of the present condition of the hospital is an eyesore to the property-owners and residents thereabout, and some discussion was had as to the possibility of the City ever putting up a better building in the place of the present one.

Messrs. L. J. Dwyer, M. J. Hurley and others devoted themselves to the improvements needed by that vicinity among the speeches of the evening, particularly the necessity of a better water supply and the want of several more electric lights. As one of the speakers said:

Headquarters have been of the order of the fight against Hunting the fight against



ion is that " 'A Bowery Girl's' sensational scene goes with dynamic power," and the New York Herald remarks:

That "The Bowery Girl" continues to throw a spell about many West Side as well as East Side hearts was demonstrated last evening by the immense audience which assembled to see her wiles exploited upon the stage of the Grand Opera-house. The "gods" were so numerous in the gallery that they hung over the rails and made the rattan man look foolish.

But it would take columns to quote the praise that the New York papers have iven Miss Bascom's melodrama. little woman says that as she sat hidden away in the darkest corner of a stage box at the Grand Opera-house and saw the gallery boys hanging over the railings shouting, while thunders of applause came from the rest of the house and the curtain went up again and again, she was not rejoicing at her success, but was absorbed in trying to realize how it had all come about that a little bit of a thing like herself had

succeeded in being the cause of such a vast amount of noise and confusion. "The Bowery Girl" received its first metropolitan production at the Grand Opera-house. It was only booked for a week, and as Clara Morris and her company had and as Clara Morris and her company had pre-empted the big theater Miss Bascom's work had to depart, though it was doing the banner business of the season. It was taken over to the east side for Christmas week, and as the holiday attraction at the Columbus Theater it has been repeating its successes won at the Grand Opera-house.

Strange to say "A Bowery Girl" is Miss Bascom's first play. She has another drama named "A Daughter of Uncle Sam" in reserve, which her friends who have read it say is better than her maiden effort, but she would not show it to any managers till "A Bowery Girl" had succeeded or failed in New York. There is likely to be some competition to secure her new play now. Miss Bascom's friends here are not a bit astonished at her success. They say that success is just what they ex-They say that success is just what they expected she would achieve sooner or later, but it has come to her sooner than they

expected.

Her name, by the way, is Ada Lee Bascom Swasey. She is the daughter of Captain W. S. Swasey, who came here in 1846 and is a well-known pioneer. "Ada," however the control of t and is a well-known pioneer. "Ada," however, likes to write under her mother's
maiden name. Old Mrs. Bascom of San
Jose, the grandmother of the young playwright, was a well-known character in the
Garden City, where her word always passed
for law among a large circle of friends. Indeed, not to know Mrs. Bascom in San
Jose was to argue oneself unknown.
Ada Lee Bascom, as she chooses to call

Jose was to argue oneself unknown.

Ada Lee Bascom, as she chooses to call herself, went on the stage some years ago. She played a child's part in "Miss Moulton" with Clara Morris in this City, and afterward, when acting with Frank Mayo in New York, she became acquainted with the beautiful and gifted actress, Laura Don. The young women formed a warm friendship, and Laura Don wrote a part for Ada Bascom in her play, "A Daughter of the Nile." Just about the time of its production poor Laura Don was stricken down with consumption, and Ada Bascom, abandoning the stage, accompanied her to Europe, and nursed her till her death, which occurred on the Riviera.

and nursed her till her death, which occurred on the Riviera.
On returning to New York the California girl put her friend's history into novel form, and published it under the title of "A God of Gotham." George Gould was supposed to be very easily discernible under this title, particularly as he had paid marked attention to Laura Don, and gossip said he had been anxious to marry her. However that may be, all the copies of Ada Bascom's book were bought up, and it disappeared suddenly from the bookstalls.

Christmas week, while in the higher-priced parts of the house "the most vociferous enthusiasm" has prevailed, to quote the New York papers, for the critics are unanimous in praising "A Bowery Girl."

The Dramatic Mirror says: "The reception was most enthusiastic, and the play was a genuine success." The Sun's opinion is the title of the first and police protection are detrimental to the further advancement of the district, besides working a hardship on the people who have already erected homes there."

Petitions for the things needed have already been filed with the Board of Supervisors.

STRIKE AT THE BALDWIN.

The Chief Cook and Assistants Suddenly Leave Their

A New Staff at Once Engaged and Very Little Inconvenience Is Caused.

The chief cook and five assistants at the

Baldwin Hotel are on strike. Their grievance was against Manager Stanton. He found fault with the service of the chef and that distinguished functionary of the hotel immediately removed his apron and his assistants did likewise. The difference between the manager and

Mr. Baldwin brought him to San Fran-Mr. Baldwin brought him to San Fran-cisco some twelve years ago along with a number of other cooks and placed them in funds in dispute are held by the Secretary his kitchen. The head cook, who received his training abroad, has remained permanently with the Baldwin since that time. His salary was \$200 a month.

An Italian chef was immediately endepartment, and now everything is running as smoothly as though nothing had happened.

The head of the laundry department of the hotel was discharged a few days ago, and other changes are also in contemplation by the new management of the hotel. The bakers are trembling in anticipation of the ax.

"The difficulty began with Mr. Stanton's objection to the manner in which the cooking was done," said one of the striking cooks, "and the chef got mad. The chef knew his business thoroughly and refused to be dictated to. He received his education in Berlin and Paris and then came to New York, where he was employed at some of the leading hotels. Then he was engaged by Mr. Baldwin to come to this City, and has resided here ever since. Oh, he is all right. He saved his money and bought property and has a home, but the rest of us are out in the cold. Still we had to stay with our chef. We have all been employed at the Baldwin for several years. "The chef never did any work. He

just superintended the cooking. On Christmas day Mr. Stanton complained of the manner in which the dinner had been served. The chef got mad. He said to Mr. Stanton that 'the less said about that sip said he had been anxious to marry her. However that may be, all the copies of Ada Bascom's book were bought up, and it disappeared suddenly from the bookstalls.

The rights of reproduction were sold for a mere song and, though a second edition was recently published under a new name, the authoress reaps no benefit from the present sale of her book. She has been more fortunate with "A Bowery Girl," though her carelessness in business matthe better,' but Mr. Stanton would not

THE COMMITTEE ATWORK

Systematic Fight Now Waged Against the So-Called Funding Bill.

WASHINGTON AGENT ACTIVE.

The Members of Congress Personally Requested to Vote Against the Measure.

The committee of fifty having in charge the fight against Huntington's funding bill scheme are not wasting any time in passing useless resolutions, but are hard at work devising ways and means to defeat Headquarters have been established in

block, where all business relating to the funding bill will be transacted. An enthusiastic meeting was held Thursday afternoon, when the situation was discussed at length. Mayor Sutro stated that his latest advices from Washington showed that Huntington's emissaries were on the battle-

ground in force, and using every means

Mayor Sutro's office in the Montgomery

in their power to make converts for their master. They had secured practical control of the Congressional machinery, and were spending money lavishly.

"It is not by any means too late," continued the Mayor, "to defeat this sort of work, provided the committee will do its duty. There is nothing to be gained by receiving because every moment lost resolutions, because every moment lost now gives the funding bill advocates that much longer time in which to get in their

corrupt work, and we all understand what that means."

Mayor Sutro then read a telegram which he suggested be sent to every member of Congress. This was unanimously agreed Congress. This was unanimously agreed to and Secretary Nusworth was directed to act accordingly. The message was forwarded Thursday night, but will not be delivered to the Senators and Representatives until to-morrow morning. A general protest is entered against the passage of the so-called funding bill, and the Nation's law-makers are further asked to postroug action in the matter until the postpone action in the matter until the Pacific Coast can be heard from. The full text of the telegram will be given to-

morrow.

The committee, at the suggestion of Mayor Sutro, has appointed C. F. Perkins of New York as their Washington agent. It will be recalled that this is the gentleman who so ably engineered the fight against the last funding bill. Charles A. Sumner, who was also in Washington at that time, will probably be sent on again, though until the situation is more definitely understood no action will be taken in that direction.

The committee agreed that in view of Mr. Sutro's successful battle of last year and his perfect knowledge of the situation

ington, C. F. Perkins, is thoroughly posted on the subject, and with the assis ance that can be rendered from this end of the line, should certainly be able to make a good showing.

"There are some people who think that to fight the Southern Pacific successfully is hopeless. That is a mistaken idea. All along the line they have shown signs of weakening, and it only requires, in my opinion, a few more hard licks to break loose their grip from California's throat. In any event we shall not leave it to certain Congressmen to say that they did not understand the feeling on this coast or understand the feeling on this coast or they would have voted differently. The situation will be made clear to them, then if they vote for the corporation their motives will be readily understood."

McGarrahan's Mantle.

Samuel Chester Reed, the son of his father, who commanded the American privateer General Armstrong, which performed marvelously effective work during the War of 1812, is daily seen haunting the the War of 1812, is daily seen haunting the corridors at both ends of the Capitol; says the Washington Times. His tall, gaunt figure, long iron-gray hair, aided by certain peculiarities of dress, makes him a picturesque and noticeable personage in the usual throng of lobbyists.

The mantle of Uncle Billy McGarrahan has fallen upon Mr. Reed, who has a claim of greater antiquity but less value than

the difference between the manager and the head cook began on Christmas day, and as time passed the breach widened, with the result that on yesterday the men left their posts.

The head cook was an importation of "Lucky" Baldwin and enjoyed the reputation of being thoroughly accomplished in his art.

Mr. Baldwin brought him to San Franof State.

In Algeria there is a river of ink. In the upper part of its course it flows through beds of decaying moss, in the An Italian chef was immediately en-gaged to succeed the retiring head of the and thus, through the combination of the two, its waters acquire very nearly the color and something of the taste of black

NEW TO-DAY.

Languor and depression are the first ymptoms of a Cold and La Grippe. When active persons are disinclined to exertion and know not what is the matter it is safe to predict that they have taken

Cold or that the Grip's coming on. This is the most preventable time and "77" is the remedy; its prompt application will make you "cold proof." "77" cures Colds, Cough, Sore Throat, Influenza and Catarrh.