The San Francisco Call

MONDAY.....FEBRUARY 3, 1896

AMUSEMENTS.

BALDWIN THEATER.—Grand Opera—"Aida."
CALIFORNIA THEATER—"Hendrick Hudson Jr."
COLUMBIA THEATER—"Men and Women."
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"Sins of the Night."
TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE.—"The Gentle Savage."
ORPHEUM.—High-Class Vaudeville.
GROVER'S ALCAZAR.—"Arabian Nights" and "Joe's Girls."
NEW BUSH-ST. THEATER.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
SHOOT THE CHUTES—Daily at Haight street, one block east of the Park.
BAY DISTRICT TRACK.—Races.
MACDONOUGH THEATER (OAKLAND)—"In Old Kentucky", to-night.

AUCTION SALES.

BARRETT & SHERWOOD—To-day (Monday). Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc., at 7 Kearny street, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
BY S. L. DANIELS—To-morrow (Tuesday) at 11 A. M., at 1605 Harrison street.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The leading lights of the Tavary Opera Company arrived last night

The Southern Pacific will take up its spur track in Golden Gate Park.

There were over 10,000 people on the ocean beach at one time yesterday.

The Sutro Heights were crowded yesterday as they never were crowded before.

Several eloquent socialism speeches were made last night in Pythian Castle.

Millie Viole's balloon caught fire yesterday. Then she could not make an ascent.

Rev. Arthur M. Clark discoursed on "Morality and Religion" at St. Mary's Church.

The Golden Gate Park force has been reduced by the discharge of sixty laborers.

Lizzie Grinter, a young girl from Iowa, has come to San Francisco to seek her brother.

All the trains running to the ocean beach were crowded to their utmost all day yesterday.

Some notable target-hitting was done at Schuetzen Park yesterday by the marksmen of the local clubs.

The next lecture of the Lick course before the Pioneers will be given to-morrow night by Captain H. G. Morse.

The Women's Singing Class of 1896 held its first meeting yesterday afternoon with ninety-six members present.

Otto Burke made an ascent with a balloon from the Haight-street grounds yesterday, and fell and injured himself.

Dr. C. O. Brown addressed the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church last night.

Louis Evian, aged 62, attempted to commit suicide in his room at the Sutter-street House yesterday by cutting an artery.

The League of American Wheelmen rules are much more lenient to amateurs than those of the American Athletic Union.

Magpie won the coursing stake at Ocean View yesterday, while Lady Fitzgerald and Wee Lassie were successful at Newark.

One of the trains of the Ocean and Park road was stalled yesterday, the locomotive being unable to haul the overloaded train.

General Forsyth, commanding the Department of California, U. S. A., has submitted a report supplementary to his annual report.

An improved water battery that throws a stream strong enough to overturn a dwelling was tested by the Fire Department yesterday.

A bicycle dealer of Japan, now in this City, says that Japanese-made wheels will cut no figure in the American market for the present.

An optimistic sermon on the church's future was preached last night at the Fourth Congregational Church by Rev. F. Flawith, the new pastor.

Mayor Sutro tells about the occasion of Huntington's taking lunch at Sutro Heights. He says that Huntington did not swear nor did he go away mad.

Yesterday on the new Sutro electric road to the Cliff House a car jumped the track on a curve and a number of persons were thrown off and severely injured.

The members of Nationals were at Shell Mound yesterday practicing for their rifle match with the Hawaiian sharpshooters, which will take place next Sunday.

A game of Gaelic football was played on the recreation grounds, Golden Gate Park, yesterday afternoon between the Emmets and San Franciscos and resulted in a tie.

At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences this evening Professor Joseph Le Conte will read a paper entitled "A Memoir of James Dwight Dana, the Great Geologist."

Dr. E. R. Dille of the Central Methodist Church preached a sermon last evening in which he denounced in strong terms the proposal to license the poolrooms in this City.

Professor R. R. Lloyd occupied the pulpit of Dr. C. O. Brown at the First Congregational Church last night. Dr. Brown occupied a rear pew and held an informal levee after the service.

It is mentioned as a notable fact that during the month of January not a member of the Society of California Pioneers died, something that has not been recorded of any other month in years.

At the Chinese theater Saturday evening during the opening performance of a Sam Yup company of players a disturbance was created by See Yups in the audience hurling bad eggs at the players.

"Fair Monday; fresh to brisk northerly winds; probably light frosts in this vicinity Monday and Tuesday mornings," was the prediction issued last night by Forecast Official W. H. Hammon.

Michael Cunningham is in jail with a bullet wound in his right shoulder, the effect, he claims, of being shot at twice by J. Horn, barkeeper of the Freight Sheds saloon at Fifth and Harrison streets.

Rev. P. McNally, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, West Oakland, spoke on the religious controversy yesterday. He said that Catholics could swear they owed no civil or political allegiance to Rome.

Dr. J. L. York delivered an interesting lecture upon "The New Bible" last evening in Scottish Hall, in which he said that science and knowledge are taking the place of superstition and ignorance in the minds of the people.

District 3, League of the Cross, held a very successful rally yesterday in Odd Fellows' Hall. There was a prize essay contest, the subject being "Why I Am a Total Abstainer," and the winner was Thomas Eccles of St. Brendan's parish.

The sub-committees of the Mardi Gras entertainment of the San Francisco Art Association were breakfasted at the Institute of Art yesterday morning by the executive committee, and preparations for the approaching ball were discussed.

Two great games of handball were played in the San Francisco court yesterday afternoon, Champion Kilgallon and J. C. Nealon defeating Champion Donnelly and T. F. Bonnet, and Champion Harlow and J. Riordan defeating Champion Jones and J. Lawless.

Several days ago Wah Tu Tong, a Chinaman employed in the Pacific Coast bone works, was badly injured by the breaking of a fly wheel. At the Receiving Hospital it was found necessary to amputate the left leg. Blood poison set in and the sufferer died last evening.

Sergeant Owen Davis is awarded the mounted saber contest with Baron Ivan Malchin of Russia, having won seven points out of eleven when his horse was cut by Malchin and the fight stopped by Officer Holbrook. Malchin refused to finish the second contest because of fouls by Davis and it was declared off.

NEW TO-DAY.

THE SECRET OF A BEAUTIFUL SKIN IS FOUND IN CUTICURA SOAP

Sold throughout the world. British depot: F. NEWBERY & SONS, 1, King Edward-st., London. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

# A CHURCH THAT HAS A MISSION.

## Believes in Facing All of the Modern Social Problems.

## THE FLOCK IS NOT RICH.

## Fourth Congregational Church, Organized Thirty Years Ago.

## HAS TAKEN NEW DEPARTURES.

## An Optimistic Sermon Preached by the New Pastor, Rev. Frederick Flawith.

The Fourth Congregational Church is a little old-fashioned building, situated on Green street, near Stockton. Though small and unpretentious, however, it covers a sphere of usefulness almost as wide as its straggling parish, and under the ministrations of its new pastor, Rev. F. Flawith, it is beginning to make itself felt as a power in Congregational church circles.

The Fourth Church was organized just thirty years ago, and during its existence it has been the spiritual birthplace of a large number of active church-workers, many of whom have gone out into other fields and have made a record for themselves. There has been very little pew-cushioned Christianity about the Fourth Church, its people do not count millionaires among their ranks, and they have no aspirations toward moving into a new and fashionable locality.

The community round which the life of the Fourth Church centers is more or less a fluctuating one and just at present active workers are in demand. There is an ardent band of church members, about 140 in all, but most of them have their time very fully occupied with business or house avocations, as people of elegant leisure are rare in the congregation. Ladies with time at their disposal are especially in demand as church workers.

One feature of the Fourth Congregational Church is the active share which the men of the parish take in church work. Last summer Rev. F. Flawith was called to succeed Rev. H. H. Wykoff. Soon after the new pastor's advent a men's league for practical work among the poor and sick was organized. It is difficult to get the members to talk much about the league as they say it is only doing its duty in a humble way and has not yet made a long enough record to be worth discussing.

In spite of this reticence, however, there are many sick and poor in North Beach who can tell a good deal about want relieved and medical attendance furnished gratis by the Men's League of the Fourth Congregational Church during the past six months. Practical work, indeed, is the watchword of the church just at present, the doctrine of "Bear ye one another's burdens" being continually before the congregation. It is only in a modest way that the members are trying to alleviate the poverty and distress of the community, but they have taken hold with a will and are doing some splendidly unselfish work.

The Sunday-school, under Superintendent John Hatch, is in a flourishing condition, and the Ladies' Aid Society is another pillar of the church.

It is only two months since Rev. F. Flawith accepted a permanent call to the church. Prominent among his predecessors may be mentioned Rev. Dr. Lane. The recent departure of the Men's League along practical lines has aroused a good deal of interest in North Beach, and the attendance at the services is increasing in numbers. Rev. F. Flawith preached to a large congregation yesterday evening from the text taken from the first chapter of Ephesians, "And hath put all things under his feet and gave him to be the head over all things to the church, which is his body and the fullness of him, that filleth all in all."

The preacher said:

The apostle is optimistic with respect to the usefulness and future of the Christian church. He was fully assured of its certain triumphs and glorious results; he felt that the world is not lost, though it is in sin.

It is the genuis of Christian principle and truth to purify or destroy whatever it comes in contact with. Human fellowships, which compose the churches, are as much under this eternal law as everything else. It ought not to be a surprise. When we look over ecclesiastical history and find that disturbances and unrest frequently follow in the wake of the church's progress; it is rather a sign of ongoing. Many a fall down, is a fall upward. The mission of the church is not a sleepy alliance with the world.

The supremacy of Christ on earth is not through the power of politics and corporations. The church proper, of which Christ is the head and which is to fill all things, is the fellowship of humanity influenced and quickened in soul and mind by his spirit and life just as the body is influenced by the brain. In our want of faith we doubt the possibility of success to any such a spirit over the world. We look at what we boastingly call civilization and find it to be very little more than burnished barbarism.

Religion is weighted by the selfishness, bigotry, fanaticism, cowardice and meanness of religious people. She is wounded in the house of her friends. The world looks upon the church as her worst of foes, yet the church is to reign over all things by the power of divine love. She faces perpetual opposition and persecution. She comes forth out of the ages of strife with torn hands and bleeding feet.

The story of Christ is the story of Christendom in proportion as it has been truly Christian. I know the great heresy of the church organic is to trust more to its emoluments and sagacity than to its faith and spirit of its Christ. As a result the average professor is cold and unsacrificing. To know this you are simply to inquire what is the most important motive that sways our votes, our gifts and directs our labors in the church of the living Christ. This is organized religious selfishness. We may not be profane in music, we may not be heretical in doctrine, but in life's service we may be worse than all that. Yet I have implicit faith in the leaven which has leavened the whole lump. The ascendant Christ is using his church and blessing her.

The summer will come, though we are being visited by storms and atmospheric disturbances. God's purpose is to bless the church, through every individual man and woman of it.

The fullness of Christ in all things means the completion and transformation of human life. The purpose of creation is not down but upward. The development of civilization is only the progress and growth of the child life in the world.

Already the golden rule is becoming the center of government. You may doubt this, but if you believe in progress, you must believe in Christianity.

The process may be slow, the journey may be long, but the time is slowly coming when the governments of the earth will be truly those of righteous. Isaiah saw this truth; you remember how he drew the picture of animals that represent destroying tendencies, the lion, the bear, the wolf. And then compared to these he give us the emblems of innocence and usefulness, the calf, the kid and the innocent child.

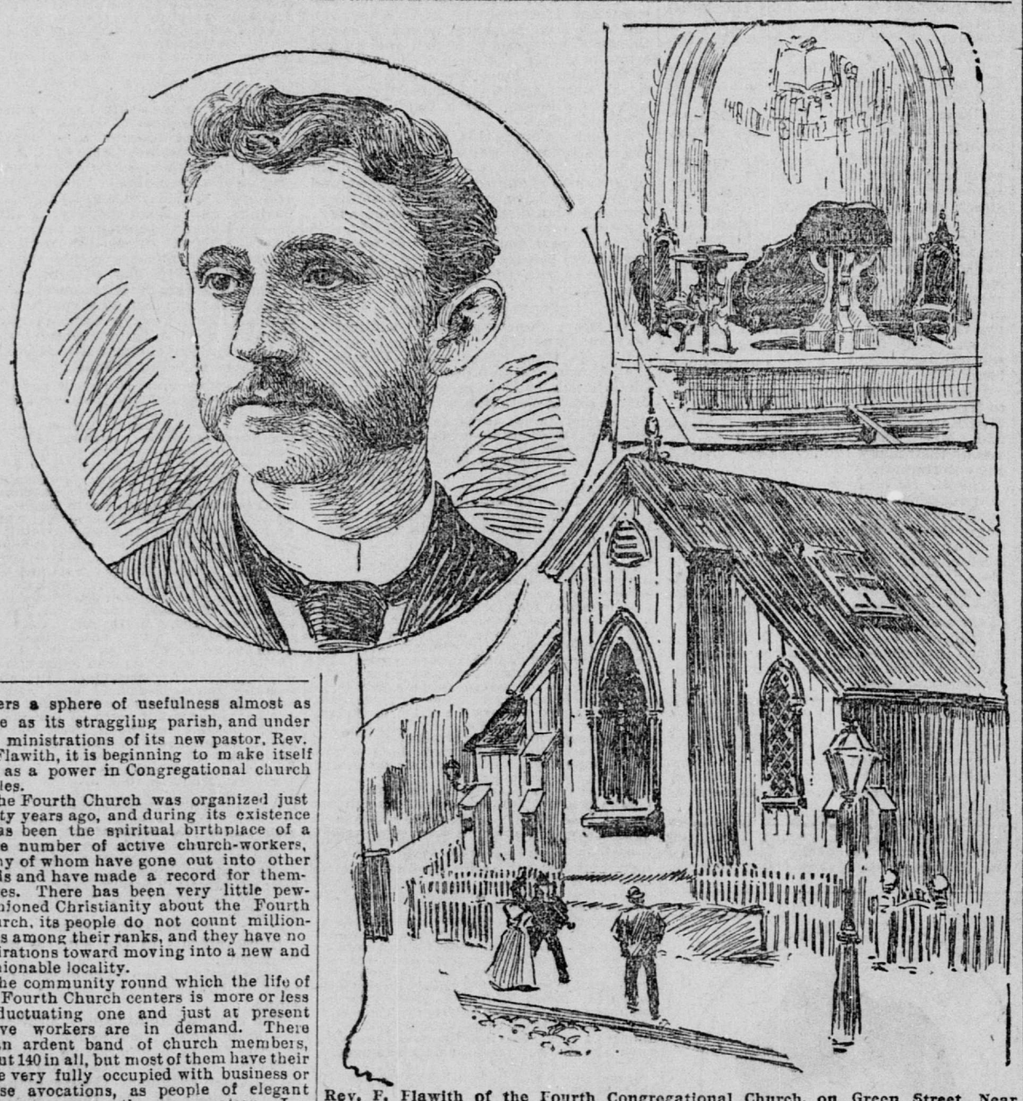
In all these symbols the prophet shows us in a few words what the world's life is, and then with one masterly sweep of the brush he gives us the grand inspiring picture of what is to be; violence, cruelty and the spirit of sinful distinction have become no more, not by force, but by the love of purity and innocence which mean the very thought and emotion of life in mankind. Ah! to-day our religion may be a burden; righteousness may be a yoke, grievous to be borne, but it wants no stretch of faith to realize that the day is coming when our religion will be our breath and our speech will be only an act of worship.

What will be the agencies and processes of the mighty revolution? In the first place God will specially favor the instrumentality of those in true fellowship with his spirit. In the next place he is controlling, and will control, directly and indirectly, all the actions and institutions of men. The unselfish thought and the heroic decision are more momentous in the world's advancement than kings and vast armies. The apostles never thought their ten days' prayer-meeting would gather power enough to draw the world so near its millennium and so far from the empire, which never survived its shock.

How often has God put down his hand and twisted the most selfish plan into the most beneficial results! Tammany owns New York much less than we think it does, and the Solid Eight may have their momentary spasms of delight in their despotism over San Francisco; but as sure as the days go by the Lord will hold them in derision, and manipulate their best-devised plans so that at last both they and all machinery of iniquity will break up this awful sluggishness of thralldom. There will come out of it all a true revival of faith, trust and service.

The curtain is being drawn back and a flood of heavenly light will reveal to us how the rich and the poor may live together in the true spirit of their brotherhood. Perhaps this way or that way, but surely it is coming to make the most trivial life solemn, the most gloomy life rich and beautiful.

With courage and hope let us view the process by which the race is rising up more and more unto the spirit and likeness of Him who is to be the head of all things to the church. Let us take warning from the past and inspiration for the future perfect day when Christ shall have filled all with Himself.



Rev. F. Flawith of the Fourth Congregational Church, on Green Street, Near Stockton.
[Sketched by a "Call" artist.]

## MONDAY NIGHT SHOWS.

### What Is to Be Presented at the City Theaters This Evening.

The much-talked-of Tavary Opera Company will make its appearance at the Baldwin to-night for the first time since January 7, 1895. The opening selection is "Aida," whose story was set to music by Verdi. Mme. Marie Tavary will be the prima donna assoluta.

Corinne is to appear in extravaganza at the California Theater to-night and will have for support the members of the Kimball Opera Comique Company. The play to be presented is "Hendrick Hudson Jr., or the Discovery of Columbus." There is said to be a great deal of fun in this.

At the Columbia Theater "Men and Women" will hold the boards. The play has been so well received that, in accordance with the request of a large number of the patrons of the house, the management has decided to let it run for one week more.

The bill at Groyer's Alcazar for this evening has upon it the farce entitled "Joe's Girls" and Sydney Grundy's comedy, "The Arabian Nights." The latter piece had a good run when offered here before, and as it is intensely funny it will no doubt draw again.

"The Sins of the Night," a strong melograma by the author of "Woman Against Woman" and the "Wages of Sin," is what the management of the Grand Operahouse will offer to its patrons this evening. It is a play that is emotional and sensational.

After a long and very successful run "The Man at the Wheel" is given a chance to rest, and this evening "The Gentle Savage" will make her appearance. This is the effort of Nym Crinkle, Estelle Clayton and E. Darling and treats of border life.

Billy Carter, the popular banjo-player and singer of negro melodies, will be one of the new attractions at the Orpheum Music Hall this evening. A first-class vaudeville programme has been arranged and quite a number of new people will make their bow before the audience.

# ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

## Peculiar Predicament in Which Two British Ships Were Placed.

## THEIR CREWS IN QUARANTINE.

## Mate Ferguson of the Aureola Arrested on East Street for Furious Driving.

The British ship Fanny Kerr arrived from Newcastle, N. S. W., yesterday, after an uneventful run of sixty-eight days. "Light winds and calms all the way," said Captain Gibbons, when he was asked what was the reason for his long voyage. "By the way," continued he, "I see that Captain May of the Edenballymore got in ahead of me. I sailed from Newcastle five days before him, as he had to wait for his crew, but he must have got a slant of wind that I missed."

Both Captain Gibbons and Captain May have their wives with them, and thereby hangs a tale. When the vessels were at Cardiff loading for Rio de Janeiro news came that yellow fever and smallpox were raging there. Captain Gibbons decided to send his wife to Australia by steamer, to rejoin the Fanny Kerr at Newcastle, while Captain May's wife refused to leave him and said she would take the risks of catching the fever and smallpox. "When we reached Rio," said Captain Gibbons, "the epidemic was at its worst. Men were dying every hour and I have seen a dozen corpses taken from the ships surrounding us in a day. Several of the crew of the Edenballymore died, but strange to say, there was never a case of sickness on the Fanny Kerr.

"From Rio both ships went to Newcastle, and as some of the men on the Edenballymore died during the voyage the entire ship's crew was sent to Sydney to be quarantined. I was laughing at Captain May's misfortune and congratulating myself on having sent my wife over by steamer, when the Orient steamer Cusco arrived flying the yellow flag. Mrs. Gibbons was on board her and she was sent to quarantine to keep Mrs. May company. The latter was released just in time to catch the Edenballymore, but I came near to leaving my wife behind. The Fanny Kerr was under way when I saw a steamer making port. I decided to wait for her, and sure enough Mrs. Gibbons was on board. We had a pleasant passage to San Francisco, but I would have liked a little more wind."

Oh, honey, while our pocket's full of money,
Come and trip, trip, trip, come and trip it on the quey,
For the winds in the sail and the thunder in the gale
And the good ship plunging to be free.

Fred Ferguson, chief officer of the American bark Aureola, descended the gang plank of his vessel at Center street yesterday singing the above song. Half an hour later he was not tripping it on the quey, but he was driving a couple of young damsels at a furious rate along Howard street. A mounted policeman gave chase and an exciting race to the water front ensued. At the corner of East and Howard, Ferguson collided with a cable-car, and during the pause that followed, Officer Crisham secured his man and took him to the Harbor Police Station, where he was charged with "furious driving." The girls were allowed to go home and the horse and buggy were sent back to the stable. At a late hour in the afternoon Ferguson was still singing away in his cell, "There was sweet-eyed Margaret and trim-set Sall, and sweet Kitty from the north countree."

James McDougal and his wife of Oakland had an experience in the bay yesterday that they are not likely to forget in a hurry. They started from long wharf in a rowboat to visit the coast defense vessel Monterey. When in midchannel the wash from the ferry steamer Bay City caused the little craft to roll a great deal and Mrs. McDougal in her terror threw herself against the rail and overturned the boat. Luckily there were two Whitehall boats in the vicinity and both the people were rescued in a few minutes. Mrs. McDougal was far more calm and self-possessed in the water than she had been in the boat and did not make a struggle while being hauled into the Whitehall.

The gullibility of the general public was amply illustrated on the water front yesterday. For some time past the papers have been publishing telegrams about certain districts in California where the orange crop was partly spoiled by the frost. This fruit has been shipped to San Francisco, but as it is perfectly worthless there is no sale. A couple of peddlers struck on a scheme by which they could "earn an honest penny." They bought up the oranges "for a song," and yesterday two large wagons patroled the front laden with the frost-bitten fruit and bearing this placard: "Genuine frozen oranges only 5 cents a dozen." The bait took, and from Meiggs wharf to Folsom street there was a continuous line of men, women and children who had purchased the "genuine frozen oranges."

Before the real character of the fruit was ascertained the peddlers had sold out and gone home.

The captain of the barkentine Modoc which arrived at Seattle yesterday reports that on January 28 about 110 miles west of Cape Flattery he saw a large vessel on fire. It was impossible to tell whether it was a ship or bark, as the rigging had been burned away. His vessel stood by for twenty-four hours, but he saw no sign of life about the burning craft. The crew had evidently left the vessel. The vessel is supposed to be the British ship Nineveh, which sailed from Vancouver January 17 for Sydney, Australia.

# SPUR TRACK TO COME UP.

## The Southern Pacific Admits It Has No Right to Maintain It in the Park.

## Contributions of Rare Specimens From the Straits Settlement to the Museum.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has, through Charles F. Crocker, its first vice-president, announced that it has no right to maintain the spur track in Golden Gate Park, or to operate cars thereon, as will be noticed by reading the following copy of a letter received last week by the president of the Board of Park Commissioners:

SAN FRANCISCO, January 28, 1896.

*Mr. Joseph Austin, President of the Board of Golden Gate Park Commissioners*—DEAR SIR: The Southern Pacific Company is desirous of discontinuing the hauling of street sweepings to the park, also the hauling of loam and sand to and from the park, and as soon as arrangements with the Park Commissioners has been made for discontinuing this service as above, it will take up all tracks for which it does not claim to own a right of way, or does not have a right to operate.

Please inform me of the earliest date when this arrangement can be made to go into effect. Yours, very truly,

CHARLES F. CROCKER.

To this communication a reply in the following words was sent:

*Mr. Charles F. Crocker*—DEAR SIR: Your communication, dated January 28, 1896, notifying the Park Commissioners of your intention of discontinuing the hauling of loam and street sweepings to the park has been received.

We regret very much that your company cannot continue this work, as the loam and sweepings are what our park most needs.

We take this opportunity of thanking your company for allowing the spur track to remain during the past twelve months, as it has enabled us to fertilize large spaces of park land that otherwise could not have been improved except at very great expense.

I had hoped that the track could remain undisturbed at least another year, or until there had been delivered to the park at least 50,000 yards more.

But since you determine to take up the track we will be ready for discontinuance February 1. Respectfully, JOSEPH AUSTIN,
President Board of Park Commissioners.

"That," said Superintendent McLaren, "is the end of the spur track about which so much has been said. In a short time it will be taken up, and we shall have to make some other arrangements to have the street sweepings hauled out here, that is, if we can. I shall call upon the officers of the Street Department and the officers of the Merchants' Association to ascertain what can be done. It is possible that special carts can be built and the sweepings taken to the park instead of taking them to the City dumps."

"I am sorry that the tracks are to be taken up," said President Austin, "for we need considerable of this material for park purposes."

The new bicycle track has been graded, and by reason of this work being completed and the fact that there is no more loam to be handled, the Commissioners have decreased the working force in the park to the number of sixty, including twenty-five men with teams. Other work is being pushed forward rapidly, and in a short time the force may be still further reduced.

The fine weather of yesterday drew thousands upon thousands of people to the park. The band, which for two Sundays had not been heard, was greeted by an immense audience that enjoyed the pleasing and artistic selections rendered, and gave proof of its appreciation by frequent and loud applause. The walks were crowded with promenaders and the drives were also crowded with people in vehicles, equestrians and wheelmen and wheelwomen, all wearing pleasant smiles and evidently happy to be out in the warm sunshine.

The amount of work that had been recently done on the site of the Midwinter Fair grand court is manifest. It has been so much altered that but little remains to remind visitors of what it was.

What remains of the electric tower will be sold by the Sheriff on Thursday for the benefit of whom it may concern, and the sale will be with the understanding that the broken iron must be removed within a week. To-day work will be commenced on the tunnel that will be built under the main drive.

The walls of the addition to the museum are up to their height, and are now ready to receive the roof timbers. The museum has received from the museum of Lelangor in the Straits Settlement a hundred objects for the purpose of placing on exhibition, some of which are extremely rare. Among the lot are specimens of the bamboo rat, a civet cat, boa constrictor, bear mink, Malayan creslea quail, dwarf heron, large green pigeons and kingfishers. Professor Greuber, who has charge of the classification of birds, animals and shells, has received and placed in the cases a number of stuffed humming birds, the finest collection ever exhibited in this City.

## WEARS WESLEY'S MANTLE.

### Rev. William Rader's Views of Whitfield and Wesley.

Rev. William Rader's theme at the Third Congregational Church last evening was "John Wesley and the Reign of the Common People."

Mr. Rader said:

The eighteenth century movement, like the Reformation, was made necessary by the decline of religion. John Wesley did not aim to organize a new church, but to reform the old. English morals were bad. Hannah More wrote: "She saw but one Bible in the parish of Cheddor, and that was used to prop a flower pot." Wesley appeared at a time when great things were taking place in the world. During his lifetime Addison and Reynolds, Wasnington and Napoleon lived; the steam engine came, and Cook circumnavigated the globe.

The Oxford Club awakened Great Britain and landed the evangelists in Georgia and New England.

Whitfield, the greatest preacher of his day, was a member of this club. He believed in predestination. Wesley did not. He touched New England congregationalism with his Calvinism and carried his divine fire to the Puritans. It is said that his voice was heard across the Delaware when speaking in Philadelphia. He sleeps beneath the old church in Newburyport, Mass. Wesley was converted under the influence of Moravian missionaries, who taught him the fundamental doctrines of his theology.

Methodism has outstripped Calvinism. One emphasizes God, the other man.

Methodism awakened the people and touched the scholastic thought of the eighteenth century with emotion. It reached the masses, and the story of its career is full of dramatic interest. It is my opinion that General Booth, more than any other living man, bears the mantle of Wesley and Whitfield.

### A Disastrous Spree.

William Murphy, a laborer living at 521 Minna street, fell down yesterday morning while under the influence of liquor and broke his right leg. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and the bones were set.

The latest invention in gloves is fitted with a palm mirror.

# ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

## General Forsyth's Supplementary Report on Field Exercises.

## ARMY ENGINEERS ON DUTY.

## The Lime Point Battery—Thirteen-Inch Guns of the Battle-Ship Oregon.

Brigadier-General James W. Forsyth, commanding the Department of California, has just transmitted to the Adjutant-General of the United States Army a report supplementary to the annual departmental report forwarded last September. The supplement is a volume of 154 printed pages and minutely describes the practice marches and field maneuvering of the troops last summer.

The report sets forth that the different commands—cavalry, artillery and infantry—were marched to and from the camp independently of each other and occupied separate and independent camps while at Monterey. The roster at the end of the report shows what officers and organizations participated in the instruction.

In the supplementary report General Forsyth remarks:

"No extra expense was incurred through any of these marches or camps, but a number of embarrassing difficulties arose on account of a lack of means. The amount of mule and wagon transportation allotted to this department is not sufficient to move such a command at one time. In future encampments the necessary funds should be allowed to pay for rail transportation of heavy baggage and camp equipment.

"Good maps, whose military features were not obscured by too many topographical details (an essential preliminary to such instructions) had been prepared of the terrain surrounding Monterey. To assist in orientation and to facilitate the preparation of orders as many landmarks were located and named thereon as practicable. Were copies of these maps attached hereto, the orders, comments, etc., might be somewhat more intelligible, but it has been found necessary, much to my regret, to omit this feature on account of expense. It is also a source of regret that the reports, itineraries and maps submitted in connection with the marches, reconnoissances, problems, exercises, etc., are too extensive to admit of publication.

"A general description of the exercises could not convey as full and complete an idea of the details of the instruction as can be obtained from the orders and other publications relating thereto. These are therefore published in appendices hereto in lieu of such a description.

"It is believed that the system of field instruction here outlined is a thoroughly practical one—applicable in whole or in part to small commands of varying size and constitution, and to any ordinary military post or department.

"I feel that I cannot too urgently commend the importance of this class of instruction to the consideration of superior authority. Nearly all unite in acknowledging its importance, but I fear that its degree of practical benefit is fully realized by few outside of those who have had opportunity to observe it in practice or to participate therein.

"All officers and men rendered cheerful and excellent service. I have never had experience with instruction where greater interest and enthusiasm were displayed or better results achieved."

The United States engineers recently ordered to San Francisco are now at their respective stations of duty. Colonel Suter succeeded Colonel Mendell as chief engineer on the coast. Major Davis performs the river and harbor work which was under Lieutenant-Colonel Benyaurd and the lighthouse duty which Major Heuer performed. Captain Gillette takes the river and harbor work which was formerly under Major Heuer's supervision.

Lieutenant Potter of the engineers, who has been stationed here for some years, is on duty mainly at Lime Point putting in the platforms of three 12-inch breech-loading rifles. The Lime Point battery is on the bluff, 485 feet above the water, and is sure to be a formidable fort. These guns command the approach to the Golden Gate, and no hostile fleet can come in without being a long time under the fire of these guns. The site of the battery is so high that the guns could not be depressed to render effective work on a fleet in the Golden Gate proper, but effective batteries near the water line will command the channel. One of the 12-inch rifles for the Lime Point battery is on the ground and the other two will be shipped from the East next summer.

Lieutenant Littebrant, Tenth Cavalry, who recently went before the examining board at the Presidio, has returned to his station.

Lieutenant Harry R. Lee, Eleventh Infantry, arrived last Thursday and reported to the board for examination.

Lieutenant Leaveli, Twenty-fourth Infantry, arrived from Arizona last Saturday and will report this week for examination. Mr. Leavell has been on duty as instructor of the National Guard of Arizona and speaks highly of that organization. The Arizona Guard is not large in point of numbers, but the troops of the command are intelligent, active and progressive.

One of the four horses recently poisoned at the Presidio died last Thursday. The four occupied adjoining stalls and were fed from the same bale of hay. An autopsy disclosed poison in the stomach of the horse. It is supposed that squirrel poison in the hayfield in some manner got into the bale of hay.

The dynamite guns and machinery at the Presidio are carefully guarded by sentinels. Mr. Watson of the Pneumatic Dynamite Company of New York, who placed the plant in position as the agent of the contractors, is still at the battery, and under his direction officers and enlisted men of the Fifth Artillery are taught how to handle the apparatus. The artillerymen are making fair progress in this new and important line of military work.

The monitor Monterey is in the harbor of San Francisco. The health of Captain Kane has been sufficiently restored to warrant his return to active duty as the commander of the vessel.

Two of the thirteen-inch rifled guns of the battle-ship Oregon are in proper position aboard the ship and the remaining two will be placed where they belong within the next thirty days. The battery of eight-inch guns is already in position.

At last official accounts the Philadelphia was at San Diego. The cruiser, it is said, will not go further south this trip.

The Boston by this time is at Honolulu. The Olympia and Charleston are at the Asiatic station.

### Thrown From Their Buggies.

James Norman, who lives on Sixteenth and Mission streets, was thrown from his buggy on Kentucky street last evening. Norman landed face down in a mudpuddle and filled his eyes and nose with adobe. He was also badly cut and bruised about the head and body. While ex-Police Officer Len Nott and his wife were riding in Golden Gate Park last evening the horse ran away and threw them to the ground. Nott's right shoulder was dislocated. Mrs. Nott escaped injury. The injured man was cared for at the Receiving Hospital.

### Juarez Guard Election.

At a recent meeting of the Mutual Aid Society of the Juarez Guard the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, A. Tejeda; vice-president, Captain A. de la Torre; recording secretary, Lieutenant A. de la Torre Jr.; financial secretary, A. Montero; treasurer, O. M. Goldaracena; physician, Dr. E. C. Mervy; trustees—A. Rojo, R. Vasquez, C. Torres, R. Nieto, C. Cisneros, M. Nava.

NEW TO-DAY—AMUSEMENTS.

Columbia Theatre.
FRIEDLANDER, GOTTLOB & CO. LESSEES AND MANAGERS.
THERE WILL BE ANOTHER | GREAT CRUSH TO-NIGHT
TO SEE THE
FRAWLEY COMPANY
In Their Magnificent Presentation of
"MEN AND WOMEN"
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
THIS IS THEIR
FAREWELL WEEK!

BALDWIN THEATRE. AL HAYMAN AND CO. INCORP'D PROPS.
Beginning TO-NIGHT.
3-WEEK SEASON!
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
The Famous MARIE
TAVARY GRAND OPERA CO.
REPERTOIRE FIRST WEEK:
TO-NIGHT..... "AIDA"
Tuesday.....CARMEN
Wed. Mat, at pop prices, "BOHEMIAN GIRL"
Wednesday Night.....HUGUENOTS
Thursday.....MIGNON
Friday.....CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI
Saturday Matinee.....MARTHA
Saturday Night.....LOHENGRIN

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. AL HAYMAN & CO. INCORP'D PROPS.
TO-NIGHT—ONE WEEK ONLY!
ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY!
KIMBALL Opera Comique Organization
Of 60 People and the Peerless
CORINNE,
In the Big Operatic Extravaganza,
"HENDRICK HUDSON, JR."
Catchy Music, Gorgeous Costumes, Beautiful Scenery—A Perfect Production.
Next Monday—THOMAS KEENE.

CALIFORNIA THEATER—Extra.
Announcement Extraordinary!—AL. HAYMAN & Co. have the honor to announce IGNACE
PADEREWSKI
For a Series of 3 Piano Recitals
To be given as follows:
MONDAY NIGHT, February 10,
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, February 12,
And FRIDAY AFTERNOON, February 14.
Prices: Orchestra and Dress Circle, $5; Entire Balcony, $3; Entire Gallery, $2, all reserved; Boxes, $30.
Sale of seats commences Thursday, February 6, at the store of Sherman, Clay & Co., corner of Kearny and Sutter streets.

Grover's ALCAZAR
Challenge Double Funny Bill This Week!
"THE ARABIAN NIGHTS"
—AND—
"JOE'S GIRLS."
LAUGH ENOUGH FOR A MONTH!
Matinees—Wednesday "Pop" (Icecream special), Saturday and Sunday.
Matinee Prices—10c, 15c, 25c.
Night Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE
MRS. ERNESTINE KRELING, Proprietor & Manager
—THIS EVENING—
The New American Opera, in Three Acts, Entitled,
"THE GENTLE SAVAGE"
MIRTH!—MUSIC!—DANCE!
The Fan Dance!
The Mexican Fandango!
The '49 Mining Camp Melange!
—SPLENDID CAST!—
New Scenery!—Correct Costumes!
A Typical Mexican Orchestra.
Popular Prices—25c and 50c.

MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
The Handsomest Family Theater in America.
WALTER MOROSCO, Sole Lessee and Manager
THIS EVENING AT EIGHT,
First Production in This City of the Great English Melodrama,
"SINS OF THE NIGHT!"
By the Famous Author of "Wages of Sin," "Woman Against Woman," etc.
EVENING PRICES—25c and 50c.
Family Circle and Gallery, 10c.
Usual Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

ORPHEUM.
O'Farrell Street, Between Stockton and Powell.
TO-NIGHT AND DURING THE WEEK
A Grand New Vaudeville Offering!
FAMOUS COMEDIANS AND SINGERS!
CARROLL JOHNSON,
BILLY CARTER,
EMMONDS, EMMERSON AND EMMONDS,
RACHEL WALKER
—AND—
A Celebrated Company of Artists.
Reserved seats, 25c; Balcony, 10c; Opera chairs and Box seats, 50c.

NEW BUSH-ST. THEATER.
12—PERFORMANCES—12
Commencing Sunday Matinee, February 2.
Cook Twin Sisters. Uncle Tom's Cabin.
Direct from Academy of Music, Philadelphia.
50—People—50. 20—Ponies, Donkeys, Dogs—20
ADMISSION—15, 25, 35, 50 cts.
Matinees Sundays, Wednesdays, Saturdays.
Box Office open 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
SEE THE BIG PARADE.

MACDONOUGH THEATER
(OAKLAND).
3 Nights, Beginning To-night, and Wednesday Matinee,
"IN OLD KENTUCKY!"
Secure Your Seats. Popular Prices.

LOTS OF FUN!
SHOOTING THE CHUTES and TRIPPING THE TROLLEY
Afternoon and Evening.
ADMISSION—10 CENTS
Children (including Merry-Go-Round Ride), 10c.

RACING! RACING! RACING!
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.
—WINTER MEETING—
Beginning Thursday, January 23,
BAY DISTRICT TRACK.
Racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Rain or Shine.
FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.
Races start at 2:00 P. M. sharp.
McAllister and Geary street cars pass the gate.
R. B. MILROY, Secretary. THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., President.