SENSATIONAL SUIT AT LOS ANGELES.

A Daughter of the Late Allen G. Thurman Is Defendant.

AFFAIR OF RELATIVES.

She and Her Husband Accused of Maliciously Causing an Arrest.

FANNIE HOLLIDAY'S PLAINT.

Wants Heavy Damages for Having Spent Several Days in a Prison Cell.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 3.—Attired in deep mourning, a daughter of the late Hon. Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, Mrs. M. P. T. Holliday, and her husband, Edward T. Holliday, known as "Bug" Holliday in baseball and sporting circles, sat side by side in Judge York's courtroom this morning, as defendants in a $25,000 damage suit brought against them by Mrs. Fannie L. Holliday.

The plaintiff is a slender woman, and did not look with an amiable glance at her relatives.

The occurrence which led to this suit took place last August, when the arrest of the young woman was caused by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holliday. She claims her arrest was malicious and not justified by the facts.

For some reason, which will no doubt materialize during the trial, the wife and the distant relative of the same name were bad friends, and their feelings culminated in a series of pyrotechnical word battles which upset the nerves of the ex-baseballist and his wife.

They told the District Attorney that Mrs. Fannie Holliday had threatened to burn their furniture and kill them, and upon their representations a complaint was filed in Justice Young's court. Mrs. Fannie L. Holliday was arrested and kept in jail for eight days, when she obtained her release from captivity through the habeas corpus route.

The Hollidays were still afraid that their relative would shoot, stab or kill them, and immediately had her arrested again. The young woman was kept in custody for three hours under this complaint, when she was released upon motion of the District Attorney.

In their answer Mr. and Mrs. Holliday admit the arrest, but claim that they were justified in the course they pursued, and that although Mrs. Fannie Holliday was released, it was not done until her attorneys had promised the attorneys on the other side that she would not attempt to carry out the threats that she had made.

LOST OFF CAPE FLATTERY

Shipping Men Certain That the Burning Vessel Sighted Was the Ninevah.

Believe That the Crew Took to the Small Boats and Were Capsized in a Storm.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., Feb. 3.—The description received to-day of several unusual features in the rigging of the vessel sighted burning off Cape Flattery on January 28 by the barkentine Modoc confirms the belief that the unfortunate craft was the British bark Ninevah, lumber-laden, from Vancouver for Sydney. No particular effort will be made by the tugs here to find the derelict, although if sighted she will be looked carefully over with a view to saving anything that has not been consumed by the flames.

There are two theories regarding the total absence of life aboard—one, that the crew took to the small boats in the hope of getting ashore, and the other that they were taken off on some outward-bound vessel. If the first surmise is correct, there is little doubt but that all found watery graves, as the storms have been particularly severe since the middle of January.

TRUCKEE'S GAY SEASON.

Zero Weather Restores to the Ice King His Frozen Realm.

Toboggan Slide and Skating Court Are Again Thronged by Pleasure-Seekers.

TRUCKEE, CAL., Feb. 3.—A meeting of the directors of the Ice Carnival was held to-day to consider important matters in connection with the carnival. It was decided to lengthen the toboggan chute considerably and make other improvements which will greatly add to the attractiveness of the palace.

To-day has been exceedingly cold, the highest the thermometer registered being fifteen degrees above zero. To-night is the coldest since the carnival opened, and with the mercury several degrees below zero skating for the balance of the week will be unexcelled and the ice men, who have been doubtful as to the outcome of the winter's crop, are now satisfied that they will fill their huge storehouses.

When interviewed to-night on the ice palace and toboggan slide Director-General McGlashan said to a CALL correspondent:

"We have the weather just as we have wanted it for two weeks, and now we are in a position to show the people just how an ice palace should look when in its best condition. We are all very enthusiastic over the carnival, and have every reason to feel proud of our efforts.

"I was talking to a gentleman from Montreal, to-day, and he reluctantly told me that although he had seen numerous ice palaces this was most unique and original method of building one he had ever seen or heard of, and in his opinion it was superior in most respects to the method of building with block ice.

"I tell you," continued Mr. McGlashan, "we have the chief attraction in California to-day and the people will soon find that out."

The interview was interrupted by a party headed by a Mormon elder from Salt Lake, who wanted to see the famous rocking stone.

Mirth and gayety reigns in the skating-rink to-night and all sizes and conditions of people are whirling around the elliptical court of ice.

Even watching a skater is amusing and interesting, as one sees the novice suddenly having his feet taken from under him or else frantically attempting to catch one of the numerous posts at the side of the rink. On the other hand are expert skaters, gracefully gliding and turning, cutting figures in the icy floor and fully conscious of heir importance.

The toboggan slide is the Mecca of a large following, who never tire of this exhilarating sport and who seem to grow more enthusiastic each trip. The toboggan runs fully an eighth of a mile, and people who live along the slide use this means of saving the trouble of walking home.

Next Saturday has been set apart as Knights of Pythias day, and several if not all of the grand officers of that organization will be here. The management is using its best efforts and will endeavor to make this a memorable day. Much interest is being manifested, as the local lodge Knights of Pythias is very strong.

Suicide of a Seattle Officer.

SEATTLE, WASH., Feb. 3.—Crazed by the weight of his shame and disgrace Merchant Patrolman Albert A. Merrill, who was arrested some days ago by the police for an unnatural crime, stood in his office in the Olympic block this morning and blew his brains out with a revolver. Merrill had up to this time borne a good reputation both as a man and an officer. He was married eighteen months ago, and leaves a widow and babe. He was 35 years old and has resided in Seattle seven or eight years.

WAS DISCOVERED BY DOLBEAR.

Professor Roentgen's Wonderful Feats in Photography Not New by Any Means.

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 3.—Professor Roentgen is perhaps the last of the army of inventive geniuses who find after their laborious investigations are brought to a successful conclusion that there "is nothing new under the sun."

In conversation with Professor A. E. Dolbear, the noted physicist of Tufts College, regarding the recently published experiments in photography by means of light of slow vibration, it was brought out that as early as May, 1892, Professor Dolbear had performed many photographic experiments by the aid of the same agent as used by the German professor, and obtained results quite as remarkable. He went still further and succeeded in photographing through wood an inch in thickness by the ether waves set up by the simple sparkling of a static electrical machine.

Professor Dolbear published the theory on which his remarkable results were based in the science department of a leading monthly magazine in April, 1894, under the heading "Electricity and Photography." This article gave proof that Professor Dolbear used exactly the same process as did Professor Roentgen, and that the identical results of Professor Roentgen were proved and given to the world in May, 1892, by Professor Dolbear, though first recorded in public print in April, 1894. Professor Dolbear secured his results without the aid of a Crook's tube, simply by the sparking of an ordinary static electrical machine in the atmosphere, and in perfect darkness.

SUICIDE OF STEPHEN B. FRENGH.

Was Well Known in California in Pioneer Days and Afterward a Police Commissioner in New York.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Ex-Police Commissioner Stephen B. French committed suicide this morning at his home by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. He died instantly. Mr. French was 66 years of age.

The cause of the deed is supposed to be business reverses, of which he spoke to his wife several days ago, remarking that his luck had been bad and that she would be as well off without him.

It was learned at the house to-day that his health had been good of late, but that he had been despondent and moody.

Stephen B. French was born in the town of Riverhead, Suffolk County, N. Y., January 1829. In 1849 he sailed for San Francisco to visit the gold fields. After working in the gold mines he conducted a hotel in San Francisco, and afterward ran a vessel between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands.

Later he started a store in Marysville, and made and lost two or three fortunes within five years. Subsequently he engaged in mercantile life in this city. In February, 1876, he was appointed Appraiser of the Port of New York by President Grant. He was a police commissioner from May 26, 1879, until May 22, 1889.

MONROE SALISBURY'S STRING.

The Owner Will Devote More Attention to Mining Than Racing.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 3.—It is said that Monroe Salisbury, the California breeder and turfman, who enjoys the distinction of having brought out a champion trotter each year since 1893, will not follow the circuit this year with a stable of flyers. He has engaged M. E. McHenry to train and drive for him, and it is said by those who are in a position to know that Salisbury will intrust the campaigning of the Pleasanton farm string to the Freeport reinsman, while he gives his personal attention to gold mining interests at Cripple Creek.

Alix, 2:03¾, is wintering at Red Oak, Iowa, while Azote, 2:04¾, Directly, 2:09¼, and most of the other winners in Salisbury's stable, are quartered at Lincoln, Nebr. McHenry may make the Nebraska track his training ground in preference to going to California to prepare for the spring campaign.

It is also stated that Salisbury's string will be small and select this season, last year's policy of carrying a stable of fifteen or twenty horses about the country not having been profitable.

BALL-PLAYERS PROSPEROUS.

The National League Starts With a Good Working Surplus.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 3.—A special to the Sun from Washington says: President Young says that he has about concluded to reappoint four of the umpires and add three comparatively new men to the staff.

"Of course," he said, "we shall have Lynch, Keefe, Emslie and Tim Hurst with us again, and Sheridan, who was formerly in the National League, but who officiated in the Western League last season. Then I propose to give Hardi Henderson a chance. The other member of the staff will be Willy Weidman. We start the year with a good working surplus in the treasury after paying every obligation. The much-talked-of hard times have not been noticed at the league treasury department, and we have had no occasion to sell bonds or issue emergency certificates."

Sprinter McClelland's Challenge.

PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 3.—E. C. McClelland, champion foot-runner of the world at five to twenty-five miles, issues the following challenge:

I do hereby challenge any foot-runner in the world to run me a series of three footraces for the championship of the world. Let the distance be five, ten, fifteen, twenty or twenty-five miles and the races for $250 a side up to $1000 a side.

He says the races may take place either in Pittsburg or Wheeling.

TO THE SUMMIT OF TAMALPAIS.

Grading on the Scenic Line to Be Commenced on Wednesday.

WORKMEN ARE ENGAGED

Eastland Station Will Be the Terminus and Contain the Power-House.

MAY BUILD TO BOLINAS BEACH.

A Branch Likely to Be Extended From the Mountain Heights to the Ocean.

MILL VALLEY, CAL., Feb. 3.—After months of planning and surveying, work is to be commenced in earnest upon the Mill Valley and Mount Tamalpais Scenic Railroad. The California Construction Company has secured the contract to do the grading, and a large force of men will be put at work on Wednesday. A great many laborers are flocking here in the hope of securing work, but the construction company has already employed the necessary number of men.

It has been decided to build the power-house on the Cushing tract just above Eastland station, and contracts are soon to be let for the necessary machinery and electrical appliances for generating power. At a meeting of the stockholders held on Saturday, Sidney B. Cushing was elected president of the road; David McKay, vice-president; Louis L. James, secretary, and the First National Bank of San Francisco, treasurer.

Louis R. James, the newly elected secretary, said to-day that the graders would be put at work Wednesday. The location party has been out a number of days and is rapidly pushing its part of the work. It is hoped that the road will be in running order in time for the large summer travel.

While the projectors of the enterprise will say little about the extending of the road to Bolinas it is generally believed that they will do this as soon as the road is in running order from Mill Valley to the summit of Tamalpais. The cost of constructing the road from the top of the mountain to Bolinas is estimated to be about $120,000.

Le Roy G. Harvey has for a number of years been attempting to interest moneyed men in the scheme of building a railroad to Bolinas, and his estimates have reached past the million mark, while a branch of the electric road will cost but little over $100,000 to construct.

Bolinas has one of the finest beaches on the coast and is now a town of considerable size, considering the fact that its only communication with the outside world is by stage coach. If the mountain road is constructed to Bolinas, one of the finest parts of Marin County will be opened up.

The terminus of the road will be Eastland station. The idea of purchasing the O'Shaughnessy tract near Eastland station and building a large depot has been given up.

LOND LEIGHTON'S FUNERAL.

Representatives of Royalty Follow the Remains to the Grave.

LONDON, ENG., Feb. 3.—The funeral of Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, took place here to-day. The pallbearers included Lord Salisbury, the Duke of Aberdeen and W. E. H. Lecky, the historian. Behind the coffin were representatives of the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Emperor of Germany, the King of Belgium and the academies. Following these was an immense procession of notable persons. The body was placed in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral beside that of Sir Christopher Wren.

GERMANY'S CIVIL CODE.

Minister Nieldring Urges Its Passage in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, GERMANY, Feb. 3.—The Reichstag began the debate of the civil code to-day. Herr Nieldring, Imperial Minister of Justice, urged the passage of the measure without delay, but Dr. Rintenien, leader of the Centrist party, proposed that it be referred to a committee. If marriage were divested of its Christian character, he declared, the Centrists would oppose the whole bill.

Dr. von Cuny, National Liberal, advocated the adoption of the measure with slight amendments.

A Riot at a Bullfight.

QUERETARO, MEX., Feb. 3.—Another riot took place during the progress of a bullfight yesterday, resulting in the almost complete destruction of the bull ring and the serious injury of several performers and spectators. The crowd became enraged because the bulls would not fight and began throwing boards and rocks at the performers. The latter retaliated and a pitched battle occurred. A number of persons engaged in the riot have been arrested.

No Entente With Russia.

PARIS, FRANCE, Feb. 3.—The Messenger says that Baron de Courcel, the French Embassador to Great Britain, has been instructed to renew the discussion of the Egyptian question with Lord Salisbury, France hoping to profit by the coolness between England and Germany and to expedite England's evacuation of Egypt France, the paper says, has no entente with Russia upon the Egyptian question.

Dunraven to Confer With Wales.

LONDON, ENG., Feb. 3.—The Chronicle will to-morrow say that Lord Dunraven has gone to Sandringham to confer with the Prince of Wales, as commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, before deciding what his final step would be in the matter of the finding against him by the committee of inquiry of the New York Yacht Club.

Prince Henry's Body Arrives.

LONDON, ENG., Feb. 3.—The British warship Blenheim, with the body of Prince Henry of Battenberg, arrived at Plymouth to-day. It is announced that the Emperor of Germany will send Prince Albert of Prussia, with a detachment of the Garde du Corps, to attend the funeral.

Italian Officers Released.

ROME, ITALY, Feb. 3.—A dispatch from Massowah says that King Menelek has returned ten officers who were detained by him when the Italian column of Colonel Galliano were allowed by the Abyssinians to evacuate the town of Makalle.

New Federal Officers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The nominations of Patrick W. Nagle to be United States Marshal of Oklahoma and of John A. Marshall to be District Judge, John W. Judd, United States Attorney, and N. M. Brigham to be United States Marshal, all of Utah, were ordered to be favorably reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee to-day.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Argument Concluded in the Famous Long Pension Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—When the argument of counsel in the cases of Mattie P. Baltzer, executrix of Herman R. Baltzer, et al. vs. the State of North Carolina, which was begun in the Supreme Court this afternoon, shall have been concluded some time this week the court will adjourn for the usual February recess to reassemble on the first Monday in March. These cases involve the validity of an amendment to the constitution of the State of North Carolina adopted in 1886.

Before this case came on to be heard James C. Carter of New York concluded the argument in the famous pension case of Judge Long of Michigan, who sued for a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner Lochren to restore the rating of his pension to $72 a month, he (Lochren) having reduced it to $50 a month. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia refused the writ and Judge Long brought the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Carter was retained by the legislative committee of the National Encampment, G. A. R., which is aiding Judge Long in his effort to secure the rerating asked because of the benefit such a decision would be to many members of that organization now on the pension rolls.

HISTORICAL BOOKS FOR SALE.

Hubert Howe Bancroft Offers His Collection to the New York Library.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 3.—More than 60,000 volumes of books and manuscripts, forming the Hubert Howe Bancroft library, almost wholly historical, which are in San Francisco, have been for some time for sale. The owner recently offered the collection to the trustees of the New York Public Library, which is the outgrowth of the consolidation of the Astor, Tilden and Lenox foundations, for $300,000, although he says it is well worth $500,000.

Alexander Maitland is chairman of the library committee. When seen by a reporter Saturday he said: "We have concluded to recommend that no purchases be made, as we do not believe it advisable to take the books at the price asked. Further than this I am not in a position to give a critical judgment on the library."

TO GRANT THE ARID LANDS.

Introduction of a Bill in the Interest of Irrigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—Representative Hartman of Montana to-day introduced a bill granting to California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, all the arid lands within their borders. Any land requiring artificial irrigation to produce agricultural crops is to be deemed "arid" or "desert" land, and the proceeds of the sales of any of such lands by each of said States is to be used only for the reclamation of other desert lands within the limits of such States.

Cherokee Award Money.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The United States Court of Claims to-day approved the mutual agreement entered into by counsel for distributing the Cherokee award money. The Secretary of the Interior is empowered to appoint three commissioners to make an enumeration of the freedmen in the Cherokee nation. Upon that being ascertained, each freedman is to receive not to exceed $256 34 out of the $903,365, and any excess is to go to the Cherokee nation.

Relaxing the Costs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—In the case of the State of California versus the Southern Pacific Railroad Company the Supreme Court to-day made the following order: "It appears that costs in this case have not been regularly taxed, and it is ordered that the matter be referred to the clerk of the court to tax the same, upon reasonable notice in writing to both parties, stating the day and hour appointed for such taxation."

Repair of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The Speaker laid before the House to-day a communication from Secretary Herbert requesting an appropriation of $350,000 to be immediately available for the repair and construction of naval vessels. The original appropriation for this purpose is nearly exhausted, but $80,000 of it remaining for work already or to be hereafter authorized.

Circuits of Justices.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The appointment of Justice Peckham to a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States necessitates a partial reassignment of Justices to the several circuits and the following changes were announced to-day by the Chief Justice: Justice Peckham to the Second Circuit, vice Brown; Justice Brown to the Seventh Circuit, vice Harlan; Justice Harlan to the Sixth Circuit (his original circuit).

To Teach Deaf Children.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The House Committee on Education ordered a favorable report on the bill to aid in establishing schools in the States and Territories to teach speech and vocal language to deaf children before they are of school age. The measure appropriates $100,000 for educating not less than 100 teachers who are to be sent to State and Territorial schools when established.

AS FIGHTER AND ACTOR.

Jim Corbett's Qualities Form the Subject of Discussion.

One evening Nat Goodwin and Harry Hamilton, a London wit, were at the Garrick Club. The crowd attacked the Americans for threatening to send James Corbett, actor, over to England's revered stage.

"Well, what do you play him for?" queried Goodwin, always warm to fight for the Yankee side of a question.

"Can he act?" drawled Wyndham.

"No," quoth Nat, "but he can lick any man on earth, bar none."

This was an agreeable interruption to the train of thought and Goodwin, who is a fine boxer, also a fiery and untamed admirer of spry Jimmie, launched out into a technical disquisition upon the tactics, the science, the physique and the achievements of James Corbett, prize-fighter.

"He has all the agility and intelligence of a lightweight and the force of a heavyweight fighter. His constitution is such that he fights with his head, his heart, his muscles and his might. He is not a pusher of a fight, but he is great in defense. He is so quick with his brute force," went on Nat eloquently, "so quick he could dodge bullets; you couldn't kill Jim Corbett with a gun."

"What a pity!" quietly exclaimed Hamilton.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pope Leo's Boyhood.

He spent his childhood in the simple surroundings of Carpineto, than which none could be simpler, as every one knows who has ever visited an Italian country gentleman in his home. Early hours, constant exercise, plain food and farm interests made a strong man of him, with plenty of simple common-sense.

As a boy he was a great walker and climber, and it is said that he was excessively fond of birding, the only form of sport afforded by that part of Italy, and practiced there in those times, as it is now, not only with guns, but by means of nets. It has often been said that poets and lovers of freedom come more frequently from the mountains and the seashore than from a flat inland region.—Marion Crawford, in the February Century.

SANTA CLARA GROWERS LOSE.

Flight of P. H. Foster, a Fruit Buyer of San Jose.

MOURNED BY CREDITORS.

He Leaves the Country Without Paying for Numerous Consignments.

DENOUNCED AS AN IMPOSTOR.

The Firm He Pretended to Represent Denies That It Had Any Dealings With Him.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Feb. 3.—P. H. Foster, who dealt in green and dried fruits under the firm name of P. H. Foster & Co. in this city for the past two years, is being anxiously sought for by a number of creditors. About ten days ago Foster and his family, after selling off their household effects, left the city, and are now supposed to be in Honolulu.

A year ago Foster had a young man named Fisher associated with him in the business, but this past season Foster conducted the business himself. He represented himself to be an agent for the great fruit-buying firm of Delafield, McGovern & Co., of New York, Chicago and San Francisco. He bought largely of growing crops and as soon as the fruit was delivered he would make a small payment on it. It is thought that Foster has mulcted fruit-growers to the extent of several thousand dollars.

In one case Foster bought dried prunes from E. McKee, a rancher near Santa Clara, amounting to $1418, paying $1062 down. He subsequently paid another $100, but owes $254. As Foster had represented that he was buying for Delafield, McGovern & Co., the bill was sent to the firm's New York headquarters, but was returned with the statement that the firm had not authorized Foster to buy fruit. Only on one occasion did the firm do any business with Foster, and it now holds a bill against him.

DECIDES FOR THE CITY.

Judge Reynolds Dissolves an Injunction Restraining Street Improvements.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Feb. 3.—Judge Reynolds this morning dissolved the temporary injunction issued to J. H. Flickinger and others to prevent Charles W. Fay, the contractor, from improving East Santa Clara street, from Third to Eleventh.

A short time ago the Common Council awarded the contract for improving East Santa Clara street, with a bitumen pavement on a concrete basement, to Fay at an estimated cost of about $40,000, the cost of improvements to be levied on abutting property-owners. Flickinger and other large property-owners at once procured a temporary injunction, restraining Fay from beginning the work. They claimed that the street had been once improved at the cost of abutting property-owners, and that the cost of the present improvement should be borne by the City. They also attacked the constitutionality of the law under which the contract was let.

Judge Reynolds held that the letting of the work and levying of assessment was legal and ordered that the injunction be dissolved and the suit dismissed. It is understood that the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Suits Involving the San Jose Brick Company Dismissed.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Feb. 3.—Stipulations were filed in Judge Lorigan's court this afternoon whereby the suits of Denis Corkery and F. Dreischmeyer against the directors of the San Jose Brick Company to prevent the company from selling stock of the plaintiffs to pay an assessment of $50 per share, amounting to several thousand dollars in each case, levied to meet an alleged indebtedness of $153,000, were dismissed.

Several years ago the brick company backed several San Francisco contractors, among them those building the Fell-street sewer, and suffered great loss. Corkery and Dreischmeyer fought the assessment on the ground that the indebtedness was illegally incurred. The terms of the settlement could not be learned.

The suit of the Santa Clara Valley Mill and Lumber Company against D. Corkery, F. Dreischmeyer and the San Jose Brick Company, for $10,000 alleged to be due the lumber company for money advanced the San Jose Brick Company, was also dismissed. In all three suits each side is to pay its own costs and half the attorneys' fees.

HAWKSHAWS HELD FOR TRIAL.

Detectives Who Enticed Minors to Buy Liquor Must Answer.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Feb. 3.—William Morss and H. P. Hawkins, private detectives who have been securing evidence to convict saloon men of selling liquor to minors, were arraigned before Justice Dwyer this morning on a charge of inducing Paddy Olmstead, a 13-year-old boy, to enter saloons and purchase intoxicating liquors. The men pleaded not guilty and will be tried by jury on February 7.

Hawkins, who has been in jail since Saturday evening, was released on $125 cash bail this morning.

"NOBODY CAN DENY."

Joseph Howard Tells How a Californian Good Fellow Died in Poverty.

Jo Howard, the prince of New York correspondents, has written a few words in regard to an old-time Californian who was once rich, but who died poor in New York last week. Those who have known San Francisco for a great many years will recognize the picture.

"It is customary, after a man has made a good speech, in a public entertainment, banquet, or whatever," says Mr. Howard, "for the company to start up with enthusiastic fervor and more or less harmony, the inspiring refrain, 'For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny, which nobody can deny, which nobody can deny.' And nobody does deny it. In 1859 I was traveling in California, and attended a fancy dress ball given in the leading theater in San Francisco. Adjoining the ballroom was a private supper-room, not where the great multitude ate and drank, but where some thirty or possibly fifty politicians and leading men in the theatrical profession, with newspaper men and others were having a pleasantly exhilarating experience. The host of the occasion was the manager of the theater, and the projector of the ball, which was a great social success.

"During the banquet the Mayor of the city proposed the health of the manager, which was drunk in bumpers and with wild enthusiasm, for he was really a most popular as well as most prosperous man. He responded in a few words, with no special felicity, for that was not his forte, and at the close of his talk loud cheers resounded through the room, winding up with the old-time refrain, 'For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny.' I was a stranger in the town, and regarded the picture through comparatively youthful eyes. I remember admiring the handsome face, the elegant figure, the all-around graciousness of the gentleman thus honored by his friends and associates, and was not at all surprised when told that this personal magnetism, the cheery charm of manner, added to marked ability as a business man, all steered by intelligent industry and earnestness of purpose, had made him very rich, so that he owned two theaters in San Francisco, one in Sacramento and one in Marysville, besides other property in ranch and mine, warranting his classification as A1 in mercantile books of reference.

"This week charity buried him. It appears that, more or less intoxicated by success, this favorite of fortune came East years ago and interested himself in wide-horizoned dramatic enterprises, one of which was the introduction of a famous troupe of celebrated Japanese acrobats, jugglers and trapezists. Although easy come had not been his motto, for he worked very hard always, easy go became his financial habit, for he gave away large sums of money to his friends, loaned much to comparative strangers, and woke some fifteen years ago to a vivid appreciation of a sad reality. His friend, Mr. Cash, had gone, and his other friends followed the example. Without tracing with unnecessary detail the good fellow's downward path, let me say that no face has been sadder, no form more familiar among the great crowd of expectants and hopers against hope on Broadway for the past ten years than his. Men who knew him when he held property worth $1,000,000, men who knew him when literally he rode on the very crest of the wave of prosperity, men who enjoyed his hospitalities on the golden shores of the great Pacific, and others bound to him by no tie save that of good fellowship, helped him now and then, but such help affords about as much genuine relief as a few drops of rain falling upon the parched tongue of one dying of thirst could give. The man was naturally proud, sensitive, kindly hearted, as his open-handed generosity to people in trouble abundantly proved. He knew the condition of his wardrobe, he appreciated the scant furnishings of his life, and the iron of disappointment entered his kindly soul, piercing the innermost cockles of his generous heart. During the past three years his descent into the depths of grievous poverty was rapid, and his eyes were closed at the last by the more or less sympathetic hand of perfunctory charity."

PILLAU THE FAVORITE DISH.

How It Is Concocted by the People of Afghanistan.

A book recently published in London, entitled "At the Court of the Amir," devotes considerable space to the culinary methods of the Afghanistans. Pillau is the favorite dish, and is made either of fowl or lamb or mutton, or all combined. The meat is amalgamated with rice, butter, almonds, raisins, allspice, cardomans, saffron, cloves, onion, ginger, salt, whole peppers and dhiey. The rice is first boiled until half-done, the onions and raisins fried and the fowl cut in pieces and rubbed with ginger and dhiey. The meat is allowed to remain in this state for two hours, when it is put in some butter at the bottom of the pot; over it is placed a layer of rice, then another of onions, raisins and almonds, sprinkled with saffron and water, then a layer of meat, and so on alternately until the pot is filled, when melted butter is poured over the whole. The pot is then subjected to a braising heat or put in an oven and cooked three hours. The edges of the pot are sealed with paste so that no steam can escape. The next favorite Afghan dish consists of knobs of meat grilled before a fire. Restaurants are very numerous, but they are described as conveying an idea of filth of which the most imaginative Occidental cannot conceive. Even the Afghanistans do not enter them, but eat their meals outside or carry away the cooked food. Confectioners' shops are more cleanly, and are famous for iced sherbets of various flavors. Bread is composed entirely of flat cakes of dough cooked against the sides of earth ovens. Vegetables and fruits in summer are plentiful and cheap.

The Doctor and His Patient.

The Parisian wits are reviving an old story about the wonderful cure from deafness of a patient who was recommended to go hear "Lohengrin," and to sit near the orchestra, by the trombones. The doctor accompanied his patient and sat beside him. All of a sudden, while the noise of the instruments was at its loudest, the deaf man found he could hear. "Doctor," he almost shrieked, "I can hear." The doctor took no notice. "I tell you, doctor," repeated the man, in ecstasy, "you have saved me. I have recovered my hearing." Still the doctor was silent. He had become deaf himself!

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You like to know that a thing is good before you make up your mind to try it, you know that Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is good because you know friends it has cured. That is what counts—cures. What do you care for bluster? Every quack can tell you how much better he is than the old physician who has proven his worth by years of faithful service, but you know better than to believe it. The cures prove the merit. Dr. Sanden's Belt has them.

All California Praises It.

"I bought one of your Dr. Sanden Electric Belts in Minneapolis five years ago for lumbago and I have used it off and on for other troubles. It has done wonders for me, and I can recommend it highly," writes M. F. ROGERS, Veterans, Home, Yountville, Napa Co., California.

"I was greatly troubled with indigestion, so bad that it prevented my sleep at night. I have used your Belt just thirty days and I can eat food I did not think I would ever be able to touch again. My sleep is sound and I am refreshed in the morning," says C. F. ANDERSON, with Ballard & Hall, Fifth and Brannan streets, San Francisco.

"Your Belt has cured me of a most aggravated case of sciatic rheumatism, from which I have been laid up every fall for years. I have been perfectly cured by your Belt."—H. KRUGER, 3281 Central avenue, Alameda Cal.

"I bought your Belt in October for lost manhood, and it has cured me after I had spent hundreds of dollars in medicines."—C. H. KEYES, 49 N. Thirteenth street, San Jose, Cal.

"Your Belt has cured me of pains in my back and frequent urinating."—JOHN B. CAREY, East San Jose, Cal.

"I suffered from seminal weakness for years, spent hundreds of dollars doctoring, and got no benefit till I got your Belt, and it has cured me." F. B GALLOWAY, Densmore, Cal.

"Previous to using your Belt my back was so bad that I could not stand erect. Now it is strong and I have no trouble with it. My stomach is also cured."—R. B. CUTTING, Petaluma, Cal.

"I was partially impotent for two years and generally broken down. Your Belt has cured me."—W. H. JUKES, 1782 Atlantic street, Oakland, Cal.

"I have suffered from lumbago and sciatica for thirty years. I have tried many remedies without avail, and have been laid up different times with my trouble. After all else failed I got your Belt two months ago, and it has cured me," writes HUGH FRASER, Ex Royal Deputy Scottish Clans of California, 2053 Encinal Ave., Alameda, Cal.

"I suffered for many years from displacement of the uterus, and was perfectly helpless and suffered excruciating pains. I was induced to try your Electric Belt. In a week's time I was able to be up, and have gradually improved since, and am nearly cured."—Mrs. J. A. ECHLIN, Golden Gate, Cal.

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