The San Francisco Call

SUNDAY.....MAY 17, 1896

AMUSEMENTS.

BALDWIN THEATER.—"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown."

CALIFORNIA THEATER—Primrose and West's Minstrels.

COLUMBIA THEATER—"Faust."

MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"The Cross Roads of Life."

TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE.—"Fra Diavolo."

ORPHEUM—High-Class Vaudeville.

NATIVE SONS' HALL—Song Recital, Tuesday Evening, May 19.

CYCLERS' SOCIAL CLUB, corner Ninth avenue and H street—First Leap-year Bloomer Ball, Saturday Evening, May 23.

MACDONOUGH THEATER (OAKLAND)—Primrose and West's Minstrels, to-morrow night.

SUTRO CONEY ISLAND—Bathing and Performances.

CENTRAL PARK.—Bicycle Races.

BLAIR PARK (Oakland).—Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump, Sunday, May 17.

SHOOT THE CHUTES—Daily at Haight street, one block east of the Park.

GOLDEN GATE PARK—Golden Gate Park Band.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK—Races to-morrow.

PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS.

HO! FOR THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.—The First Anniversary Excursion and Family Picnic of the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society will be held on Thursday, May 21, at Glenwood Park.

EXCURSION TO RUSSIAN RIVER—This day.

EL CAMPO—Music, Dancing, Boating, Fishing, every Sunday.

AUCTION SALES.

BY F. T. KEELER—Monday, May 18, Rare Oriental Curios at 419 Kearny street, at 2 P. M.

BY H. J. LEUTHOLTZ—Monday, May 18, Carpets, Art Goods, etc., at 721 Market st., at 11 o'clock.

BY EASTON & ELDRIDGE.—Tuesday, May 19, Real Estate, at 638 Market street, at 12 o'clock.

BY O'FARRELL & CO.—Monday, May 25, Real Estate, at 11 Montgomery st., at 7:30 P. M.

BY SHAINWALD, BUCKBEE & CO.—Wednesday, May 27, Real Estate, at salesroom, 218 Montgomery street, at 12 o'clock.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

This evening will usher in the Jewish Feast of Weeks.

The Painters' Union will hold its picnic at Sunset Park to-day.

Frank McGeesey is suing W. O'B. McDonough for $720, wages due him.

The G. A. R. has nearly completed preparations for the observance of Memorial day.

Y. L. I. No. 2 give a rose party in Social Hall, Alcazar building, Tuesday evening, May 26.

Countess Wachtmeister, the noted theosophical lecturer, arrived here yesterday from Honolulu.

Woo Chug, convicted of robbery, was sentenced to twenty years in Folsom prison yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wise, the wife of Collector Wise, died last night after an illness of more than two years.

The Epworth League has made the incipient movement for a State convention to be held in this City next fall.

Marie Sonderup has begun suit against the Coroner for $25,000 damages, alleging he performed an autopsy illegally.

The Brewers' Protective Association has issued its ultimatum to the Brewery Workmen's Union and the Trades Council.

O'Fleeta, Ricardo, Dura, Uncle Giles, St. Lee, Commission, Belle Boyd and Reinart won races at the Bay District yesterday.

The weather predictions for to-day are: Cloudy, perhaps fog; northwesterly winds, increasing in force in the afternoon.

T. J. L. Smiley and John M. Reynolds addressed the Mission Defense Club last night in opposition to the adoption of the new charter.

St. Andrew's Society celebrated the day set apart to the memory of its patron saint at El Campo yesterday with a varied programme of games.

The ninth annual picnic of the wholesale merchants was held yesterday at Niles Canyon. About 1500 people attended and it was a grand success.

The girls of the Franklin Grammar School who study cooking as a part of their education have shown the school officials how well they can cook.

Mrs. Sophia Swanson attempted to commit suicide by drowning herself at Bay View yesterday, but was rescued by a man who witnessed the deed.

Ben Harris, the messenger-boy who fell down the elevator shaft in the Ottington House, 310 Stockton street, died at the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning.

The battle-ship Oregon arrived from Santa Barbara yesterday. She was decorated with bunting and her reception on the bay was befitting the fastest battle-ship on the seas.

James Riley, 629 Howard street, quarreled with an unknown young man in a saloon on Third and Silver streets early yesterday morning and was stabbed three times.

John G. Woolley will deliver two lectures on Christian Citizenship at Metropolitan Temple on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, tickets of admission to which will be 25 cents.

Peter Clerc, a laborer, disappeared from his home, 15 Pixley place, last Tuesday. He left five young children destitute and starving, and they were taken in hand by the Humane Society.

Frederick Holmes has filed a petition in insolvency. He owes $14,416 94 and his assets are included in his office furniture valued at $5. Holmes is a ship-broker, doing business at 506 Battery street.

At the session of the Transcontinental Passenger Association yesterday, action was taken that will reduce the fare to St. Paul from this City by $2 90. Convention rates will be finally acted upon to-morrow.

Judge Belcher has refused to set the charges of embezzlement against John W. Flood for trial. He says the man is in prison already and any sentence which might be passed upon a conviction would run concurrently with the one he is serving. Carroll Cook's motion to set the case for trial was therefore denied.

TO HONOR THE DEAD.

Grand Army Veterans Are Making Extensive Preparations.

The executive committee of the G. A. R. held its seventh meeting last night to complete the arrangements for the observance of Memorial day and memorial Sunday.

The chair was occupied by W. H. Wharff, in the absence of Chairman H. W. Martins. The invitation to hold memorial services in St. Mary's Church, corner of Dupont and California streets, was accepted. Rector H. H. Wyman will be the officiating clergyman.

This is the first time in the history of the G. A. R. of San Francisco that memorial Sunday services have been held in a Catholic church.

It was resolved at last night's meeting to have the church profusely decorated with flowers and to rendezvous on Union Square, whence the veterans will march to the church in a body.

The following bodies have accepted invitations to take part in the parade on Memorial Day: The Board of Education, Board of Supervisors, Union Veteran Legion of Vallejo, Kreiger Verein, First Regiment League of the Cross, Colonel W. C. Mahoney; Associated Veterans Mexican War, Captain S. J. Loop; regular army, battalion First Infantry and band, battery of artillery, National Guards, Signal Corps, cavalry troop, naval battalion (invited), Boys' Brigade (invited).

Shooting the Chutes.

The chutes will be in full blast to-day from 10 o'clock in the morning to 11 at night, and the especial attraction, in addition to the chutes, trolley, merry-go-round, donkeys, etc., will be a sensational balloon ascension and parachute drop by Emil Markeberg, the daring German aeronaut. He will go up hanging by his teeth, and promises some new thrills never seen before.

The improvements under way at the Haight-street grounds are rapidly taking shape, the outlines of the 3300-foot scenic railway now being clearly defined. Ground has been broken for the big pavilion, and the first of July will see the "people's pleasure ground" in excellent condition.

Painters' and Decorators' Picnic.

The excursion and picnic of the Painters and Decorators of California will be held to-day at Sunset Park. The train leaves narrow-gauge ferry at 8:45 A. M. Committee of arrangements, C. S. Merrill, E. H. Windser, J. Tickner, Charles Doyle, J. Dennis and A. Falen; floor committee, Charles Doyle (floor manager), D. Rampe, H. Sullivan, B. Cooney, G. Eisenmenger and W. H. Murray.

DIVINITY CHAIR FOR BERKELEY.

J. M. Jefferson of Virginia Accepts the Professorship.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Will Be the First Bible Seminary at the State University.

TO COMMENCE NEXT AUGUST.

The Christian Church Which Opens the Bible Seminary Has Raised Sixty Thousand Dollars.

When the college year of the University of California opens on the 13th of next August there will be a chair of divinity for the first time at Berkeley, and it will be filled by Professor J. M. Jefferson of Virginia, who has just signified his willingness to accept the Berkeley professorship.

The opening of a divinity school at Berkeley will be a surprise to a great many people, though preparations have been going on for over twenty months with this object in view. Several denominations have had an eye on the State University as an excellent place for opening a divinity school, the students of which would have the privileges of university students. Among this number was the Christian church, and about twenty months ago the State board decided to take active steps toward making the talked of Divinity School an actual fact.

Funds were, of course, the first thing needed, and the board resolved to make an active canvass of the Christian churches of the State. H. D. McAnenery was appointed collector, and the Christian churches from one end of California to the other responded with a liberality which exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the promoters of the Divinity School idea.

For nineteen months Mr. McAnenery canvassed the State, and at the end of that time there was $50,000 in the treasury, all collected for the Berkeley school. During the last month money has come in faster than ever, and the endowment fund is now stated to have reached the sum of $60,000.

With such a goodly amount in hand the Berkeley Bible Seminary committee considered itself justified in completing arrangements for opening the school. Rev. W. A. Gardiner, pastor of the West Side Christian Church, is the president of the committee, and J. M. Monroe the secretary. They now announce that the Bible Seminary will open on August 15, with the beginning of the collegiate year.

Students in the seminary will have all the advantages of the university courses, and the new divinity school will be in a sense affiliated with the State University.

For the present one of the university buildings will be utilized for seminary purposes, but later, when funds grow and increase, it is intended to erect a suitable and commodious edifice for the Bible Seminary. A large part of the $60,000 will be used to endow the Bible chair, but a portion of it will be used for current expenses and the costs incidental to opening the divinity school.

Professor Jefferson is at present principal of the Bible department of Bethany College, Virginia, and he was invited to come here at the recommendation of leading college and Bible men in the Christian church. He is said to be not only a divinity scholar, but an able preacher, and he is considered to be one of the strongest writers among the men of his denomination. Professor A. M. Elston, pastor of the Berkeley Christian Church, has been elected second professor in the seminary, and he will be expected to supplement Professor Jefferson's work by teaching the New Testament, Greek and such other studies as may be necessary.

It is expected that this Bible professorship in connection with Berkeley will attract a number of divinity students to Berkeley, and there is great rejoicing among the members of the Christian church that their denomination has been successful in raising funds to found the first Bible chair in connection with the State University.

GAY SCOTS AT EL CAMPO

They Celebrated St. Andrew's Day There With High Success Yesterday.

All Kinds of Games for Prizes, Concluding With Dancing—Officers and Committees.

The thirty-third grand annual excursion, family reunion and games of the St. Andrew's Society of San Francisco were yesterday held at El Campo, the popular transbay resort.

The attractive grounds were crowded with merry-making Scots, who enjoyed to the full the varied programme provided by the efficient committee. There were wild-flower exhibitions, a balloon ascension and numerous athletic games, with boat races, Highland fling dancing, tugs-of-war and other diversions agreeably accompanied by music on the Scottish pipes.

The committees in charge were composed of:

Executive committee—Robert Sutherland (chairman), James S. Webster, William Watson, James Rolph Jr., John McLaren, William Nicol, James McLea, James McNab, John Reid, James Scobie, James Kay; W. C. Cook and Andrew McNair, secretaries; Y. C. Lawson, treasurer.

Reception committee—William Nicol, Thos. Anderson, Vernon Campbell, William Dick, Mrs. Agnes Brodie, Mrs. Jennie Segar, John F. Kennedy, James Sullivan, David Dorward, James Dunn, James Spiers, James P. Taylor, John Bain, D. A. Macdonald, John Marshall, James Aitken, William Little, George St. J. Bremner, R. D. Burness, James Mearns, George Davidson, Hila Duncan, Colin M. Boyd, W. P. Davidson, J. H. Smith, Thomas Morton, J. C. Moffat, Robert Sutherland, Joseph P. Cochrane, A. Foreman Sr., Angus McLeod, James Patterson, Stewart Menzies, J. C. Wilson, David Kerr, James Scouler, James B. Kidd, H. P. Christie, Richard Gratto, James C. Fyfe, William A. McRae, Robert White, Alexander Mackay.

Games committee—George Davidson, James McLea, Thomas Stevenson, Angus McLeod, R. D. Colquhoun, David Kerr, William Balnaves, James Niven, P. A. F. Keith, John D. Robertson, Arthur McLea, Peter L. Dunn, D. R. McNeill, J. D. McGilvray, William Z. Nicoll, Donald Ross, G. A. McFarlane, W. R. Eaton, P. D. McFarlane, John M. Duncan, Richard Gratto, Thomas Mickel, A. C. Ballingall.

Floor managers—James Rolph Jr., Joseph M. Cumming.

Floor committee—John D. Robertson, Alex. Rannie, William Balnaves, P. L. Dunn, Arthur McLea.

Balloon committee—John L. Davidson, Robert Reid, J. J. Ross.

The officers of the society are:

Andrew Wilkie, president; James S. Webster, James Rolph Jr., vice-presidents; Y. C. Lawson, treasurer; W. C. Cook, recording secretary; Alexander Rannie, assistant recording secretary; John D. Robertson, financial secretary; George A. McFarlane, assistant financial secretary; William Dick, librarian; trustees—Samuel Irving, James McLaren, Richard Gratto, James Scobie, James Kay; board of relief—Joseph P. Cochrane, John M. Duncan, Robert Sutherland; William F. McNutt, M.D., physician; Rev. Donald M. Ross, chaplain; Neil Lindsay, piper; Donald Ross, Commodore.

The races and prize-winners were as follows:

Race for boys under 15 years, 100 yards, handicap of three yards for each year; first, football; second, baseball; third, knife—First, David McCann; second, Eugene Phillips; third, Elder Webster.

Race for girls under 15 years, 100 yards, handicap as in No. 1; first, large box of candy; second, brush and comb; third, telescope basket—First, Corrine Telfor; second, Grace Webster; third, Nettie Laws.

Race for single ladies over 15 years, 100 yards, no handicap; first, dress pattern; second, carriage parasol; third, one pair gloves. First, May Potter; second, Ellen McCann; third, Katie Stewart.

Race for members' sons under 15 years, 150 yards' handicap as in No. 1; first, one pair pants; second, one sweater; third, one fishing rod—First, Vernon Campbell; second, Allister Ross; third, James Webster.

Race for members' daughters under 15 years, 100 yards' handicap, as in No. 1; first, one fan; second, one large bottle perfume; third, one pair gloves—First, Annie Ross; second, Mary Wilkie; third, Grace Webster.

Race for members' daughters over 15 years, 100 yards, no handicap; first, silver teapot; second, one bicycle belt; third, half-dozen of handkerchiefs—First, Mildred Rolph; second, Jennie Duncan; third, Annie Reid.

Race for members' sons over 15 years, 150 yards, no handicap; first, hat; second, one sweater; third, one folding camping mattress—First, F. A. Wilkie; second, Walter Davidson; third, Andrew Wilkie Jr.

Ladies' heel-and-toe walking match, 200 yards; first, one white blanket; second, one castor; third, one box tea—First, Ellen McCann; second, Annie Simon; third, A. L. Knipe.

Best bouquet of wild flowers, made by ladies only and picked only about the grounds; bouquets which have been made by men were be allowed to compete; first, one carved card-case; second, one carved belt; third, one box Queen Lily soap; fourth, one pair aluminum vases—First, Mrs. James Laws; second, Miss Maggie Nicol; third, Miss E. A. Fisher; fourth, Miss Effie Nicol.

Intermission until arrival of 1:30 P. M. boat.

Three-legged race, 150 yards; first $2, second $1, third 50 cents—First, A. Tumball and F. Lewis; second, A. Coles and N. Lunt; third, Edward Niles and T. Collins.

Second race, three-legged—First, A. McGee and George Thomson.

Sack race for men and lads over 15 years, 150 yards, no handicap; first, fishing-rod; second, one flybook; third, one pair suspenders—First, Walter Davidson; second, A. G. Scully; third, James Webster.

Members' race, 150 yards, handicap of two yards for each year over 45 years; first, one pair of $10 pants; second, one pair shoes; third, one pocket-knife; fourth, one St. Andrew's badge—First, Samuel Irving; second, James Rolph Jr.; third, J. M. Cumming; fourth, A. McNair.

Four-oared boat race, (two men in boat); first $4, second $2, third $1—First, McLeod and David; second, Marsh and Legg; third, Stevenson brothers.

Two-oared boatrace, for ships' apprentices (two in each boat); first $3, second $1 50, third $1—First, ship Ellisland, A. Sims and A. Coles; second, ship Killmancy, W. Douglas and W. Wright; third, ship Cawdor, S. Hitch and W. Lunt.

Two-oared boat race (members)—One man with privilege of steerer in each boat. First, 1 set carvers; second, one-fourth dozen shirts; third, one pair sleeve buttons. First, James Rolph Jr.; second, Y. C. Lawson; third, W. C. Cook.

Tug of war—Between teams of married and single members of the society. Captains (married), William Watson; (single) James Rolph Jr. One pull to be decisive, and no one allowed near the rope but the parties selected for the teams. One case Zinfandel to the winning team. One case wine to the losing team. First (married team), William Watson, captain.

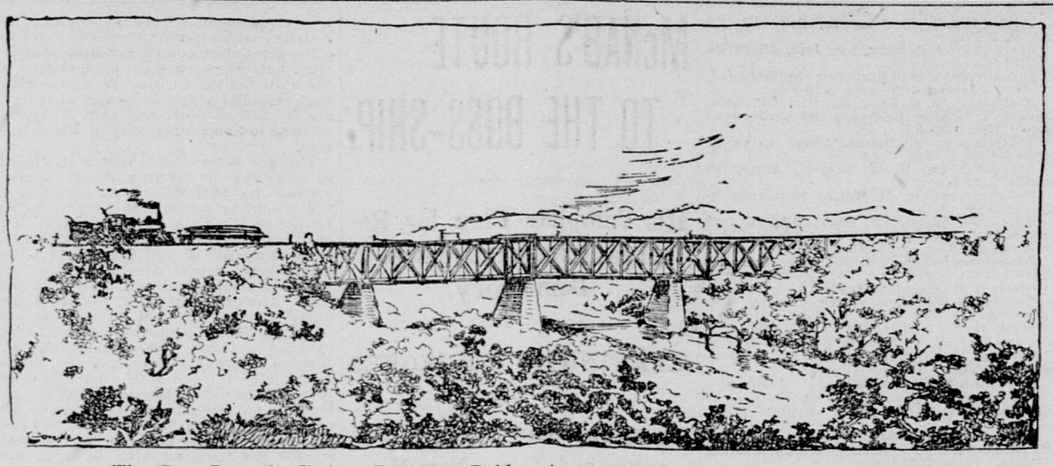
Highland fling for lads and lassies—First, $2 50; second, $2; third, $1. First, Corinne Telfor; second, Lizzie Fairgreive.

Grab-bag prizes, for married ladies only: First, one load wood, delivered; second, one case oysters; third, one case assorted fruits; fourth, one box candles; fifth, one case breakfast delight; sixth, one ham; seventh, one case flavoring extracts; eighth, one box assorted crackers; ninth, one sack rolled oats; tenth, one box macaroni; eleventh, two dressed chickens; twelfth, one box assorted crackers. First, Mrs. John Gollan; second, Mrs. Robert Sutherland; third, Mrs. Andrew McNair; fourth, Mrs. Fuller; fifth, Mrs. A. J. McAllister; sixth, Mrs. Thornton; seventh, Mrs. Sangster; eighth, Mrs. Stevenson; ninth, Mrs. McCann; tenth, Mrs. James Clyde; eleventh, Mrs. S. E. Brown; twelfth, Mrs. William Patterson.

Grab bag for unmarried ladies over 16 years—First, one cloak pattern; second, one box soap; third, fifty-pound sack flour; fourth, one box cherries; fifth, one sack rolled oats; sixth, one corcob ham; seventh, one box candy; eighth, five pounds coffee; ninth, one box raisins; tenth, 100 visiting cards. First, Edna Warde; second, E. Wilkie; third, Jennie Finnie; fourth, Alice Taylor; fifth, Nellie Newman; sixth, unclaimed ticket 17; seventh, unclaimed ticket 115; eighth, M. Paine; ninth, Jeanette Finnie; tenth, Louise Boggan.

The society thanks the following-named parties for donations on account of the prizes, etc.:

Mrs. Agnes Brodie, Messrs. Donald Ross, Colin M. Boyd, Robert White, Henry P. Christie, James Scobie, John Center, John Reid, Richard Gratto, James Aitken, Robert Watt, Ross & Hewlett, J. P. Cochran, McLea Bros., Blair Bros., W. Nicol, J. F. Kennedy, John Bain, James McNab, Miller, Sloss & Scott, Baker & Hamilton, John McLaren, George Davidson, Y. C. Lawson, James McLea, Robert Sutherland, W. P. Davidson, D. R. McNeill, Walter N. Brunt, Buchanan Bros., S. H. Tyler & Son, Newell & Bro., Porter Bros. & Co., Kittle & Co., American Biscuit Company, Andrew Wilkie, Raphael Weill & Co., Daniel Wilson, W. R. Eaton, Newman & Levinson, John M. Duncan, R. P. R. Duff, Louis Saroni & Co., Stevenson & Co., Haas Bros., L. F. Monteagle, Pacific Fruit Packing Company, Yolo Mills, Pacific Notion Company, T. C. Berry, Fishbeck & Glootz, James S. Webster, P. Beamish, Neustadter Bros., Eagleson & Co., M. Hart, Roos Bros., Arthur McLea, Dalton Bros, Koenig, Phillip S. Breel, Deming-Palmer Milling Company, Scott & Gilbert, McLeod & Hatje, H. M. Nagle & Co., Cluff Bros., Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden Company, R. D. Colquhoun, D. Roberts, H. Palmer & Co., Moore, Hunt & Co., D. Kerr, J. Rolph Jr., J. D. Robertson, William Watson, John D. McGilvray, James Young, William Little, Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, Messrs. Dalzell, L. Wagner, Captain Sudden, George Hass & Son, Claybrough, Golcher & Co.



The San Joaquin Valley Railway Bridge Across Merced River, Just Completed.

MERCED, Cal., May 16.—The San Joaquin Valley Railway bridge over the Merced River was completed to-day and the rails were laid to the south bank of the stream, fourteen miles from the company's depot site in Merced. The grading from the river to this city will be completed on Monday and the entire force will be moved to a point three miles southeast of Merced. Then the grade will be pushed to the San Joaquin River. A bridge 144 feet in length across Bear Creek at the edge of the city limits is now in process of erection and will be ready for the tracklayers to cross by the time they get there, in about ten days. Another bridge eighty feet long at Canal Creek, five miles north of this city, is being pushed to completion as rapidly as men and material can do it. The track will be laid beyond Merced before the 1st of June, at which date work will be commenced on the depot buildings at the site on Twenty-fourth street.

AGAINST THE NEW CHARTER.

Big Meeting of the Mission Defense Union Last Night.

OPPOSE CENTRALIZATION

Thomas J. L. Smiley and John M. Reynolds Address the Assemblage.

VARIOUS CRITICISMS MADE.

Strong Speeches Against the Proposed New Municipal Charter—Defects Noted.

By special invitation of the Defense Club in the Mission, Thomas J. L. Smiley and John M. Reynolds addressed a full house at Twentieth and Guerrero streets last night.

Mr. Smiley was decidedly opposed to the charter because it made no provisions for the residence qualification of the municipal officers provided for. To his view an alien or non-resident of the City could be its Mayor.

Again, there were no provisions made for the election of the Mayor succeeding the first one elected. This and other irregularities would prevent him from voting for its adoption. Mr. Reynolds was more exhaustive in his criticism. He inquired into who constituted the Merchants' Defense Association, which was so earnest in advocating the adoption of the proposed charter.

He thought he saw the footprints of the bankers, the rich corporations and monopolies, all of whom are assessed for much less than one-half of the real value of their property.

Every section of the charter that is susceptible to criticism was handled without gloves. Mr. Reynolds said:

The most perfect municipal governments of the world are conducted without Mayors as we know them. Neither Glasgow, so noted for its progress, a city pointed to by the whole civilized world, nor Birmingham, nor Manchester, nor any of the English cities have Mayors who can appoint and remove or exercise any power above that of his fellow-Councilmen. Where are the examples of good results from this dictatorial veto power sought to be inflicted upon us by the new charter? Their points are all theories, but facts tell us hat the new charter's advocates are wrong.

Why should not the scientific, political and economic results of these admirably governed cities be taken as a useful lesson by Americans as the valuable results in the mechanical arts, in medicine and in law? We can point to these grand results of municipal governments without Mayors. Where can our opponents show equally good results by the proposed dictation?

We have shown that the growth of government has been toward enlarging the people's powers.

That the reasons given in favor of the new charter are mostly reasons in favor of our present statutes.

That the new charter is a step toward political bossism.

That the centralization of power brings best results where the Supervisors resolve themselves into executive committees.

That corruption is mostly a creature of the privilege and contract system.

That the City will be released from its most excessive burdens when the monopolies are owned by the people.

That the new charter protects this sort of corruption by limiting the people's privilege of providing public works.

That the omission of specific provisions for important offices may give the Mayor power to appoint even the Auditor and Treasurer and all officers now elective.

That it is wholly inconsistent with American institutions.

That the contract system is a detriment, yet it is made mandatory by the new charter.

That its length and minuteness of detail is a very serious defect.

That the system of a Board of Public Works appointed by the Mayor has been a failure in Oakland.

That the best authorities on municipal government advise trusting to the people instead of an irresponsible Mayor.

That the taxation provisions are not safeguards, nor do they promise to decrease expenditures.

That the proposed government is a disconnected, irresponsible system, the powers now residing with the Supervisors being divided with the Mayor.

That its amendment is not an easy matter, and many of its provisions of doubtful legality.

The positive programme he recommends is that the changes of municipal government shall be in the direction of direct legislation, in which the people themselves are able to control their officers and their policy.

The tendency and drift of the new charter is in the opposite direction. Let it not be said of us in future years that we assisted in the attempts being now made to subvert the principle of government of the people.

The club voted thanks to the two speakers for the views expressed by them.

Organ Recital.

The following programme will be performed this afternoon at the Art Institute by Otto Fleissner, organist, and Miss Caroline Boyan, vocalist; Processional in D, Dubois; song, "The Arabian Slave," Shelly; concerto, Bach; invocazione, Capocci; song, "When you are here, love," Vannah; overture, "Martha," Flotow; offertory, Salome; song, "I hold my heart so still," Funcie; finale, Third Symphony, Mendelssohn.

BOGUS OPIUM SEIZED.

Deputy Surveyor Sam Ruddell Makes an Important Seizure of a Counterfeit Article.

Deputy Surveyor Sam Ruddell located a gang of opium counterfeiters yesterday noon, at 534 Washington street, and last night he made a raid on the establishment. He found 605 tins of the spurious article ready for sale or shipment, and an almost unlimited quantity of material for the manufacture of the home-made article.

Just who the proprietors of the plant are no one seems to know. That large quantities of molasses and flour have been sold in San Francisco as well as shipped to other ports for opium during the last few months is well known, but this is the first seizure. It is thought by the Customs officials that the plant is one of many scattered through the City.

At 534 Washington street is the Occidental saloon owned by P. H. Hink & Co. In the basement of this saloon the 605 tins were found. Hink & Co. deny all knowledge of the plant, regardless of the fact that there is only one entrance to the basement and that is through their front door. In the alley leading from Washington to Jackson street is a grating which can be lifted by a muscular person.

Underneath this is a door leading into the basement where the bogus opium was found, but this door is locked on the inside.

In the basement were found a number of boxes marked lime juice, and in a separate box hundreds of Chinese labels such as are used on regular stamped opium.

COLLECTOR WISE BEREFT

His Wife Died Last Night After an Illness of More Than Two Years.

The Funeral Will Take Place From the House on Monday, Rev. Dr. Foute Officiating.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wise (nee Merker), wife of Collector John H. Wise, died at her home at 8:45 o'clock last night after an illness from which she suffered for more than two years, and which for the past two months confined her to her bed. The fatal malady arose from congestion of the liver, which ultimately developed into consumption of the bowels. She was subject of late to sinking spells, and was attacked by one of these early in the evening yesterday.

This was followed by another at the hour stated, during which she quietly and seemingly painlessly passed away.

The only living children are Harry E. Wise of the firm of Christy & Wise and George D. Wise, a youth of 17.

Deceased was married to Collector Wise about a third of a century ago. She was born in St. Louis on September 27, 1845, and was a member of the well-known Merker family of Missouri.

The funeral will take place Monday at 2 P. M. from the family's residence, 1409 Leavenworth street, and Rev. Dr. Foute of Grace Episcopal Church will officiate. She will be interred in the family vault in Laurel Hill Cemetery, where already lies an infant daughter buried seventeen years ago.

The mother of deceased lives in this City and her father died three years ago.

THE HORSE STILL IN IT.

Steam and Electricity Will Only Improve His Qualities.

"We hear a great deal about the horseless carriage and the advances in electricity and steam, which it is claimed will before long destroy the usefulness of the horse altogether," remarked Dr. C. Masoero, the well-known veterinary surgeon, to a reporter, who has been obtaining opinions of leading men of the profession on this subject. These views have appeared in THE CALL from time to time.

"People who jump to this conclusion," continued the doctor, "are very much mistaken, for there is nothing to warrant it.

"It is true that recent invention, and especially the application of electricity to machinery, are doing much of the work formerly performed by common and inferior horses and that as a result such animals have become much reduced in value. But the vast sums of money still being invested in high-bred animals all over the country and the costly equipped infirmaries for their treatment when diseased show that the thoroughbred will never lose his value or the place he occupies in the effections of mankind.

"In fact," concluded Dr. Masoero, "the more we advance in civilization the more will the horse improve in the qualities of beauty, speed and endurance."

She Attempted Suicide.

Much excitement was created on the beach last Wednesday afternoon, when it was seen by some visitors that a Chinese woman had thrown herself among the breakers about 500 yards south of the Cliff House. Some gentlemen who happened to be standing on the beach at the time fished her out and conveyed her to the Cliff House, where she was taken care of, and afterward sent to Chinatown in charge of one of her countrymen, who is employed about the cliff.

The woman refused to give her name or the reason why she tried to take her life.

Sunday-School Picnic.

ALAMEDA, CAL., May 16.—The combined Sunday-school picnic to Sunset Park to-day was a great success. Twenty-four coaches left Park street this morning loaded with the little ones and their teachers and parents, and all returned this evening without any mishap.

NEW TO-DAY.

A TWENTIETH-CENTURY The Emporium DEPARTMENT STORE.

Opens for Inspection
Saturday, May 23, 1896.
Afternoon 2 to 5 o'clock.
Evening 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

Concerts Afternoon and Evening by The Emporium Orchestra under the Direction of Mr. John Marquardt.

Opens for Business
Monday, May 25, 1896,
8 A. M.

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS

$12.50.

Made to order. Nobby patterns — Latest styles. Just the thing for the season. Permanent form and durability.

Stock of goods bought at 50 Cents on the Dollar.

Goods at half price means Suits at half price.

Just think of it! Two Suits for what is ordinarily paid for one.

UNION CLOTHING CO.,
112, 114 and 116 Kearny St.,
BETWEEN POST AND SUTTER.

SILVER'S ADVOCATE.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS DELIVERED BY THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF WASHINGTON.

The following address on silver was delivered before the Northwest Mining Association at Spokane, Wash., February 22 last by Attorney-General W. C. Jones:

In many countries of the world to-day when a peasant chances to see the moon rising over the eastern horizon he jingles merrily the silver coin in his pocket, if he happens to be so fortunate as to possess any, and if he has none he sighs to think that he has lost an opportunity to invoke the blessing and secure the favor of night's fair queen.

Just why he practices this mystic rite he probably does not know nor care. It is enough for him to know that his sire did it before him and his grandsire before his sire.

But to his remote ancestor this was no meaningless form, no idle custom. To him Luna was the fairest and the most potent of all the deities that composed the polytheistic godhead. She was the mistress of the tides; she taught him when to sow his seed, to prune his hedge, to plant his trees. She appointed the day when the good housewife should start the leach and boil the mellifluous soft soap, to set the favorite hen or transfer the nascent cabbage from the hotbed to the garden. She filled with plenty the granaries of her devotees and blasted with mildew the harvests of those who remembered not her law.

In ancient times the moon was regarded as the most potent of all the influences that governed the destinies of mankind or should guide his labor, and to sleep in her presence was an unpardonable crime; the luckless wight who dared thus insult her she smote with madness.

Silver was the metal sacred to her honor, and on him who held up to her this emblem of her regal power she smiled benignly; but to him who dared despise it—and until this last generation gave birth to a new breed of sinners none dared despise her—she gave the most dire punishment.

Our ancestors jinkled their silver at the sight of the rising moon with the same veneration and the same religious fervor that inspires the devotee of the cross to-day when he counts his beads at the sight of that mystic symbol of faith, that promise of a better world. But to-day we have among us a new set of heretics, who ignore the influence and power and beneficence of the silver goddess of the heavens. They are sleeping in her presence, in the presence of her whose mission it is to bring light and joy and happiness to the dark places of the earth; but we trust that they will soon be awakened from their senseless stupor by the voice of reason, which will swell from ocean to ocean, and when they awaken and see the depth of resentment of silver's devotees they will be mad enough.

Until recently Japan, Mexico and India were regarded as the dark places of the earth; they were very far behind us in the race of civilization, in the struggle for progress; but to-day the silver shield has risen for them. They are building railroads, factories and mills, and lighting the fires in furnace and forge; they are founding colleges and erecting palaces, and all this progress at a rate which has no precedence in the world's history. They are forcing forward their industrial armies to the music of a quickstep.

Oh, gentlemen, they are overtaking us. Their skirmish line has advanced beyond our gates, and they are invading our markets with the products of their skill and enterprise.

Almost we can hear their victorious shout of triumph as the main army approaches our battlements. But we have sinned against the silver goddess—we have slumbered in her presence—and for our temerity we are undergoing the most poignant industrial suffering; the arms of industry are paralyzed, the feet of progress weary, and the head of commercial enterprise, oh, how it aches! It will be well for us as a people if we awaken from this senseless stupor before the silver goddess has smitten us beyond recovery.

Only a little while ago it was common for us of the Anglo-Saxon race, this great Nation which is pointed to as the great Nation of sound money, to point to India and Mexico and Japan as countries that were far beneath our notice, but reports come from those countries that, instead of bankruptcy and ruin, instead of closed factories and incendiary fires, they are coming forward by mighty leaps and bounds into prosperity. They are paying dividends on their railroads and their bank stock. Their farmers are prosperous and happy, their laborers are getting greater wages than ever before.

To be sure we started their lead. They are not of our civilization. We had tremendous advantage over them, but while we are going backward they are coming forward, and no citizen of this country to-day with justice or honesty can point the finger of scorn at those nations which a little while ago were looked upon as little above savages.

Let us pray, gentlemen, that some Moses may come down and drive from the tabernacles of the people the political priests and prophets who are to-day worshiping at the shrine of the golden calf.

May this new Moses smite the enemies of this country—the Rothschilds, the Clevelands, the Shermans and all the idolators who profane the temples of the people while he was communing with the Lord. It will be well for us, gentlemen, if the remedy that is necessary for the present condition of affairs be not delayed too long.

Gold is an aristocrat. It holds its court in the palaces of kings and dwells in the mansions of the millionaire, but silver is the faithful servant and humble friend of him who toils to make his country greater and the world better.

Gold is a spirit of evil that breeds folly and vice and sin and crime, but silver is an angel of mercy that cheers the heart of the hungry and brings consolation to the needy. It cheers the breast of the poor plowboy as he whistles merrily to the jingle of a few dimes in his breeches pocket, and it brings comfort to the overworked seamstress, whose comforts in life are measured by the swiftness of her needle.

Pure and white like Diana, whose sacred emblem it is, silver is the symbol of purity and benevolence, a minister of love, the currency of honesty.

Warszawiak Coming.

Hermann Warszawiak, the noted Jewish evangelist, will arrive in this City on Tuesday to hold a series of revival meetings in connection with the Jewish-Christian mission on Mission street. He is 29 years of age, speaks with considerable eloquence, and is said to bear a strange personal likeness to Walt Mason, the Nebraska poet.

Dick Williams Is Here.

The sensational story published in an afternoon paper yesterday to the effect that "Dick" Williams, the Chinese interpreter, had left the City is utterly without foundation. Mr. Williams appeared at THE CALL office last night and stated that he had not only no intention of leaving the City, but was anxious for his trial to come on, as he was sure of acquittal.

NEW TO-DAY.

J. J. Pfister KNITTING CO.
120 Sutter St., rooms 21-24, S. F.,
MANUFACTURERS &
ONLY HEADQUARTERS FOR
Bathing Suits
ENTIRELY NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES.
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BICYCLE SUITS,
SWEATERS,
NEWEST STYLES!
MOST REASONABLE PRICES!
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