doing with the knack of a man-of-warsman

TARIFF WOULD SAVE US FROM THE JAPANESE.

the inundation of the country by cheap goods from the Orient, and a protective tariff, wisely adjusted to the needs of American labor, is the only remedy the brain of political economists has yet de-

It was shown in a general way in yesterday's CALL that, while the country is not now suffering from an invasion of Japanese goods, the danger is not so remote as to quiet alarm. The wise man is he who provides against future calamities. The man, be he statesman or patriotic citizen, who lives heedless of the future is like an Indian who dies leaving no more estate than a horse or a woif leaves. Bryan himself dwelt on the duty of looking out for posterity in his recent New York speech. It might well be asked what the future of Anglo-Saxons minimize the dangers. Indian who dies leaving no more estate It might well be asked what the future of this country would be if posterity were left to the hard luck of such competition

as free trade leaves. then that American artisans would be mum below anything ever seen in the New World. It is well, under such circumstances, to study still more carefully the details concerning Japanese work and

WITH BURGLARY,

Accused of Breaking Into a

Grocery and Sa-

loon.

CAUGHT IN THE CELLAR

One of Them Intoxicated From

Imbibing Too Much of the

Stolen Liquor.

THEY ALL DENY THE CHARGE.

PATRICK

BURK

liquor. He was considerably "under the influence," and when in the City Prison he became sick and had a hard time of it

BOYS CHARGED

There is nothing that the champions of free trade can offer as a remedy against How Free Trade, as Advocated by the Democrats, Would Inundate the Country With Cheap Oriental Goods.

"My eyes have been opened," he said, 'to possibilities I had not dreamed of in the realm of cheap labor. I do not want to be understood as saying that Japan is

"I further say that the course if let alone, the policy of free trade is suicidal. It reminds me of a man who takes a lion as free trade leaves.

Japan is industrious and cunning enough to provide for the market of the Orient and then reach out for the larger markets of Western civilization. It is then that American artisans would be the structure of the total markets of the structure of a man who takes a itom cub into his house. At first it is as gentle as a cat, but some day its rough tongue gets a hard lick at its master's face, breaks the skin, tastes the blood, and then it devours its foster parent. I mean to say that trade is a civilized warfare, a structure of the structure then that American artisans would be gle for supremacy and a struggle as fierce compelled to meet conditions that are and merciless as the steel of Spartan gladwholly un-American, and it is under such a system that wages would sink to a minimum below anything ever seen in the mum below anything ever seen in the

When Colonel Henry Pierce, a well-known business man of St. Louis, was in San Francisco about a year ago, on his way from the Orient, where he had made a thorough study of industrial conditions, he said:

"On all sides I, have been emerged at the slaves in force or of overworked and underpaid in fing artism."

he said:

"On all sides I have been amazed at the cunning, industry and endurance of the little brown men. They are entering upon an industrial career that is sure to do harm to every nation where the Western standards prevail unless checked by wise legislation."

In the same tone recently spoke Manufacturer John Buel of Massachusetts after a thorough study of Japan and her industries.

Herrick acted as spokesman. They all denied being in the store or knowing anything about the stolen articles. They belong to respectable families and live in the neighborhood.

"Burke, Dillon and I," said Herrick,

"were at the theater last night, and as it was late when we got out we walked around till about 2 o'clock, when we went

was lite when we got out we wanted around till about 2 o'clock, when we went to the Oakland Dairy on Ash avenue, between Gough and Octavia streets, to get a ride round the City with one of the milkmen. I had often done that before, and used to drive a wagon myself for John Evans.

"The milkmen had gone and we did not know what to do. There was a coal wagon on the avenue with empty sacks in it and we slept in it till about 6 o'clock.

"We met Benny Smith shortly after 6 o'clock. He lives next door to the grocery. We spoke about going to the Lurline Baths to have a swim if we could get the money. Smith said there were some demijohns in his mother's cellar and we could get them and sell them.

"We got into the cellar by a hole in the

"We got into the cellar by a hole in the rear and thought we would have some fun playing hide and seek. That was what

we were doing when the policeman came and arrested us. I had a piece of tobacco in my pocket which I bought. It wasn't taken from Harris' store."

"Where did you get the liquor?" was asked of Benny Smith, who was suffering from the effects of his libations.
"I found a soda bottle in the cellar," he

FRANK

HERRICK

"I found a soda bottle in the cellar," he said, "with something in it and I drank it. I didn't know it was whisky. Say," he said to Dillon; "where's my hat?" Dillon told him it was in his cell.

Little George Burke is the most innocent-looking boy of the four, but he is said to be the toughest. While Herrick was reeling off his story George looked at him with admiring eyes and occasionally nodded approval. George wore an injured air and could only whisper that it was too bad boys couldn't play hide and seek without being arrested. Six weeks ago George was arrested by Policeman Collins and

BENNY

SMITH

The Four Young Defendants Arrested Yesterday on a Charge of Burglary.

They are: George Burke, 11; Benny, Smith, 14; Patrick Dillon, 16, and Frank Herrick, 16.

When the wife of John Harris, grocer and saloon-keeper, 439 Grove street, opened the store vesterday morning and

opened the store yesterday morning and went into the saloon, she saw that some one had been there before her. Several bottles of liquor, two or three boxes of cigars, plugs of tobacco and a number of bottles of sarsaparilla and iron had disappeared from the shelves.

Her husband reached the store about 9 o'clock, and she told him the place had been broken into. He notified Policeman Fleming, and Fleming found the four bovs in the cellar underneath the store. He had to drag two of them out by the feet.

Smith appeared to be the only one of the four that had swallowed any of the liquor. He was considerably "under the influence," and when in the City Prison

influence," and when in the City Prison he became sick and had a hard time of it for half an hour.

A search was made of the cellar, and a box of cigars, some tobacco and a number of empty bottles were found, which Harris identified as having been taken from his store.

The ground under the city of San Salva-dor is full of caverns of unknown depths.

A man was once digging a well there. The last stroke he gave with his pick the bottom fell out, and he and his pick fell intrough, nobody knows where.

The articles of trade between the two countries are chiefly cotton goods, manufactured silks, rope, jute, carpets, bags, iron products and iron machinery, buttons, watches, matches, bicycies and rubber goods. These are imported entirely by steamer now, the freight from Yokohama to San Francisco being usually \$8 per ton. Freights from Japan to New York have during the past year reached the low ebb of 40 shillings per ton measurement.

the shinds me of a man who takes a hone cub into his house. At first it is as gentle as a cat, but some day its rough tongue gets a hard lick at its master's face, breaks the skin, tastes the blood, and then it devours its foster parent. I mean to say that trade is a civilized warfare, a struggle for supremacy and a struggle as fierce and merciless as the steel of Spartan gladiators. We must say to the Orient, 'Keep your wares for your own people, or pay us the highest tariff.'

That is the opinion of a practical man of affairs, given deliberately against the theories of the "Boy Orator of the Platte," who says the American workman ought to be forced to compete unaided against men of all sorts and conditions, irrespective of race, color or servitude. But the thoughtful protectionist, viewing the pauper labor It will surprise the casual student of the era of renewed industry now practically

> The first important step after the cunning artisans of the Orient supply our markets will be to reach out with true commercial instinct for the markets of this country. How well they can some day do that is seen by a reference to mere facts in detail.

> Henry Norman, the well-known cor-respondent, has shown the dangers of the Japanese as competitors, and has completely exploded the idea that they have no talent. He says:

"The actual manual skill of the Japa-

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As Used by General Pas-

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Successful.

HARMONY THE RESULT.

Canadian Pacific Brought to

Time by the Asso-

ciation.

ITS RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN

American Railways Threatened to

Leave It Absolutely to Its

Own Resources.

and Chicago, where he had been engaged

for some time with business of the West-ern Passenger Association.

attended were of a dual character, as they combined pleasure with work. Many of

the days during the annual gathering of the general passenger agents were given

up exclusively to social pleasures of a varied character. Other days of course

were devoted to business strictly, and then questions of vast importance received the

serious consideration of the men in whose

The meetings which Mr. Goodman

servation of Consul-General Jernigan of Shanghai, who said: "The steady gain indicated by the Japanese looms may be regarded by Western manufacturers somewhat as the Hollander regards the first leak in the dikes that protect the meadows of his home from overflow. The future of Japan is evidently that of a great manufacturing nation."

The foregoing quotations show some of the reasons why the friends of protection have for many years urged that American factories and workmen be saved from the runous competition of the growing Orient. Against none of these evils has Candidate Bryan ever offered a single remedy. Under the political ideas he loves the United States would soon become as bleak as the plains.

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Consul-General McIvor says: "Japanese manufacturers are each year improving the grade of their fabrics and are thus demanding a larger proportion of American cotton," and each bale manufactured there means a decided loss to American workment.

and the delicacy of a dentist; and any little job that requires intelligence and manual skill almost any Japanese will do

there means a decided loss to American workmen.

The time is soon at hand when Japan will entirely cease importing goods and when she will reach out and supply the countries she has been patronizing so long. All through Japan there are manifold evidences that her stirring people, constituting a population of 40,000,000, are awake to the advantages of manufacturing.

Mills and factories are under way and a trained army of workmen will, ere another decade, be turning out all kinds of goods at rates with which even the poorest paid countries of Europe cannot compete. It does not matter what line of industry is investigated, for the conclusion is inevitable that Japan means to take her place among the great manufacturing nafor you."

J. J. Rein says in his great work, "The Industries of Japan": "The eye and hand of the Japanese are on the average more practical than those of the European. Even the ordinary man can generally make a fairly clear sketch of an article, route or map."

It is thus seen that, on the word of skillful observers, the Japanese excel in many kinds of handicraft; that they seem to have a special skill almost from birth, and that, too, skill of a high grade, such as people in this country acquire by laborious

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It has thus been shown by a previous article on the subject and by the facts here presented that the only way by which Americans can escape the evils of universal misery is by a wise protective fariff. Processes and after years of hard study.

Now, let the friends of unbridled free trade answer, Are American workmen to compete with such skill when it is offered

compete with such skill when it is offered at a few cents a day?

Speaking of the low wage-rate in Japan, Sir Edwin Arnold hassaid: "The capacity of the Japanese and Chinese for incredible detail in their work makes them the most perfect workmen in the world, as they are the most rapid. And when one realizes that this superior ability and capacity can be obtained there at an average of 8 cents per day against twenty times that sum in America, it is not hard to see that there is reason to fear their competition."

In the same warning spirit is the obtariff.

It will not be many years before Japanese goods, without protection, are sure to force themselves upon the American market. Added to their perseverance and rare skill the "little brown men" work for a few cents a day, the Government has no laws against child labor, and American workmen would suffer at every turn if left without the benign induences of a protection so adjusted as to insure prosperity to all.

WILL HAVE ITS

The Civic Federation Decides to Go Into

The Time Has Come When the Federation Believes Reform Necessary.

COMMITTEE REPORT ADOPTED.

for the Coming Elec-

The Civic Federation held an executive session last night in Assembly Hall, Mills building, and adopted the report of its

cisco. Therefore your committee would earnestly recommend that all good citizens urite in organizing a reform movement for the purpose of placing before the voters of this City a full municipal ticket that will commend itself to the support of all good citizens. C. B. PERKINS, D. GILBERT DEXTER, GEORGE T. GADEN, R. LAMBERT, W. F. HARRIS, R. L. RIGDON, Committee. OWN FULL TICKET

LESSON OF VIGILANTES.

It Provides for a Municipal Ticket



C. S. Perkins, the New Secretary of the Civic Federation.

hands lie the management and control of passenger traffic all over the United States. This year, however, the subjects discussed were not all of general importance, rules and internal affairs consuming most of the "The only really interesting matter which we considered," said Mr. Goodman yesterday, "was the resignation of the Canadian Pacific. I suppose that would interest the Pacific Coast. The Canadian Pacific sent in its resignation to the asso-

Pacific sent in its resignation to the association, claiming it wished to be free from the binding agreement imposed upon it by membership in the association. It wanted concessions and to do business independent of our rules. The association refused to accept the resignation, but as the Canadian Pacific was insistent it was brought to time when the American roads announced that if the company withdrew they would have no further dealings with the main line of the Canadian Pacific. This was too much for the Canadian line, and the result was the resignation was and the result was the resignation was withdrawn.

"Heretofore the great railway system over the northern frontier had a clear advantage over American transcontinental lines. These roads have been compelled to operate under the interstate commerce law. They are not aided by the Government so liberally as the Canadian road is subsidized and fostered. With considerable assistance from the Dominion Government the Canadian Pacific could afford to withdrawn. ment the Canadian Pacific could afford to carry its on passenger or freight traffic at rates much lower than those prevailing on the American transcontinental lines. So whenever that road grew weary of re-straint it presented documents to show that large differentials should be granted

that large differentials should be granted in its favor. As the association could see no remedy it usually acceded to their demands and people could travel up into Canada, across to Vancouver, B. C., and thence by steamer to San Francisco, for a trifle less than the fare directly over the American route.

"On this occasion, however, the American roads submitted their plan, which was practically a boycott of the Canadian Pacific, and the poycott worked like a charm," charm.'

SOCIALISTIC VIEWS.

The State Organizer Predicts Radical Changes in the Future. There was a large and attentive gather-

ing Thusday night at 970 Folsom street. the headquarters of the Jewish Branch of the Socialist Labor Party. The chair was occupied by Mark Leitus who introduced Theodore Lynch, the speaker of the evening. He spoke on the topic "Why American Workingmen Should Become Social-

After referring to the augury of plenty A search was made of the cellar, and a ox of cigars, some tobacco and a number of the posterior of this country enjoyed, when they had free fempty bottles were found, which Harris elentified as having been taken from his tore.

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ardent hopes of our forefathers were impossible of realization to the great masses of the common people who are forced by the existing industrial conditions to grind out a bare existence at the treadmill of economic servitude to which they are un-willing captives. He said in concluding, that with the increasing intelligence and united effort on the part of the wage-workers there is every reason to hope for a RAILWAY AMENITY

> During the discussion that followed the address short speeches were made by several of those present, including George Speed, William Edlin, G. Cameron, E. Lux and Mr. Nagle.

BROKE UP THE PARTY. Maurice Hogue Whacks His Wife With a Broomstick.

Maurice Hogue, 1271/2 Rose avenue, went home last night in an ugly mood. He had been drinking, and when his little son, who was having a birthday party, ran up to him he took hold of his arm and twisted it till the boy yelled with pain.
"Don't do that, Maurice," said Mrs. Hogue, as she went to the boy's assist-

ance.
"I'll teach you to interfere," said Hogue,

"I'll teach you to interfere," said Hogne, and seizing a broomstick he whacked her over the head and legs till she ran screaming out of the house.

The birthday party broke up in disorder and Mrs. Hogue and her boy went to the Receiving Hospital. The boy's arm was found to be all right, but Mrs. Hogue had contusions on her scalp and legs.

She declared that she would swear out a warrant for her husband's arrest this morning on a charge of battery.

A Young Man From India.

T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, returned yesterday from New York and Chicago where he had been agreeded.

Politics.

flag will be raised and other emblems of the order will be shown in pyrotechnics. Conn Fredericks, the "demon cyclist," will coast down the chutes on his bicycle at 10 o'clock. The committee in charge of the evening are W. H. Hazell, F. W. Smith, J. G. Klemm, J. R. Kropp, D. L. Fitzgerald, J. J. Dunn, H. E. Faure, Charles McMenomy, John A. Steinbach and J. H. Cunningham. The ordinary rate of admission will be charged.

to enter the gospel ministry. He is a graduate of the class of 1874 and also a graduate from the Hastings Law College, and for a time followed his profession in this city. Mr. Perkins is a native of San Francisco and has been eminently successful in his work in India. No doubt he will have a large crowd to hear his address Sunday afternoon, as he will relate many reminiscences of his work.

Concerning Consumption.

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It is a known tact that the consumptives of the world flock to California, thus endangering the lives of healthy people and making our State one vast hospital. An able article on this subject will be found in this week's News Letter, which will be appreciated by the professional as well as by the layman. Something must be done to stop this undesirable influx, and the writer demonstrates ciearly the reasons for so doing and how it can be accomplished. The other departments of the paper are all up to their usual standard of excellence.

The Pioneer Woolen-mills yesterday applied to the Superior Court for permission to dissolve the corporation. There were 1000 shares solve the corporation. There were 1000 shares of capital stock in the corporation. 772½ of which were voted in favor of dissolution. This is the last corporate act of a once prosperous institution. The old North Beach mills have been idle for years and have been turned over to a company of Japanese. All the obligations and debts of the concern have been straightened out, and now the corporation is to dissolve.

On the steamer wharf of Algiers strangers are besieged by the native beast peddiers, extolling in broken French the merits of their tame baboons, jackals, monkeys and young lions.

ment be organized to place before the voters of San Francisco a full municipal ticket. According to the announcement prepared for the press and given out after the meeting adjourned this report was discussed in detail and after a long consideration of its various parts was adopted. The following was issued as the report of the committee:

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To the President and Members of the Civic Federation—GENTLEMEN: At our last meeting a committee was appointed to inquire into the present political situation, with a view of iormulating some practical plan through which the taxpayers of this City may be able at the ensuing election to prevent a repetition of the municipal calamity now hanging over us. Honoring and respecting the opinions of all our fellow-citizens, and their political preferences in National and State affairs, after mature and deliberate consideration of the important subject intrusted to our hands, we feel it incumbent upon us to candidly announce that in our opinion those great issues so essential to the perpetuity of our National Government have no necessary relationship to the welfare and prosperity of local governments. The sad experience of the past in nearly every city of the United States has plainly demonstrated the fact that municipal administration is best subserved and a greater degree of progress reached by placing the affairs of each locality in the hands of those who have permanent interests in the honest management thereof regardless of party.

The contending factions of both the Republican and Democratic parties, now at war over the spoils expected from the election in November next, are irreconcilable. Any settle-

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ment or adjustment by either or both parties within their respective party lines, or the old familiar compromise through which seen may stimply real the present of the party and the seen and stimply real the present of the party in the more timids. While some of the burngling tim the more timids. While some of the burngling tim the more timids. While some of the burngling tim the more timids and crafty ones, equality guilty, are occupying public places, and some are not so the present consolidation act there is not now and cannot ever be hereatter any protection of their bold criming the dishonest real to the protection of their bold criming the dishonest real to the protection of the public service from either bringing or a sub-ordinate municipal officers who are more or less dominated by persons or corporations which are bonded and stocked far in excess of their public service from either bringing for a sub-ordinate municipal officers who are more or less dominated by persons or corporations. The sub-ordinate municipal officers who are more or less dominated by persons or corporations are public service from either bringing for a sub-ordinate municipal officers who are more or less dominated by persons or corporations. The sub-ordinate municipal officers who are more or less dominated by persons or corporations are public service from either bringing for a sub-ordinate municipal officers who are more or less dominated by persons or corporations are public service from either bringing for a sub-ordinate municipal officers who are more or less dominated by persons or corporations are public service from either bringing for the party in power.

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over me that the best thing I could do was to follow him to the grave.

"The feeling was a pleasant one and I suffered no pain, but when the doctors were bringing me back to life then I suffered the most excruciating agony for some time. I don't think I will try it again."

Existently is 29 years of the U.S. Fairfield is 32 years of age. He married, but divorced from his wife. He was

NEW TO-DAY.

C. B. Perkins, the genial merchant and prominent member of the Simpson. Memorial M. E. Church, was unanimously elected secretary of the organization. No-Percentage Pharmacy, 953 Market Street.

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A Decision on the Motion to

Strike Out "and" in the

Judge Coffey Denies the First With

Exceptions and Sustains the

Latter.

In the matter of the will of Lucy C.

Goodspeed, deceased, for probate, Judge

Coffey yesterday rendered a decision upon

the motion of the respondents, represented

by Delmas & Shortridge, to strike out

parts of contest, and also upon the de-

Judge Coffey holds that the motion to strike out should be denied, saving the

right of the respondents to have an amended contest filed, stating clearly and

concisely the grounds of opposition to the

probate of the proposed will. With respect to the peculiar parts of the motion

granted facts only should be stated; facts

The phrase is unnecessary and redundant and should be ousted.

In the opinion of the court the sixth ground of objection is especially worthy of censorious attention—the tender of issue concerning the condition of the decedent at the time of her death. This is clearly not pertinent, necessary, relevant nor material to the issue. In other paragraphs are alleged fraud, duress, menace and undue influence. These are but conclusions of law and tender to issue here.

clusions of law and tender no issuable facts, in the manner stated. The objections specified and enumerated

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The contest is addressed to a certain instrument propounded for probate and, therefore, the motion to strike out such phrases as "pretended wili" is proper. The phrase is unnecessary and redundant and should be ousted.

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