

A FEUD THAT ENDED FATALLY

Policeman George Dougherty Murders H. E. Sullivan.

He Sends a Bullet Through the Heart of His Long-Hated Enemy.

The Officer Makes an Attempt to End His Own Life and is Badly Wounded.

Murder, as far as is known unprovoked and cowardly, was committed in Edward Lunstedt's saloon, corner of Powell and O'Farrell streets, at an early hour this morning.

H. E. Sullivan, a barkeeper employed in Boyle's saloon in the Forero, who resided at 110 1/2 Tennessee street, was shot dead by George Dougherty, a police officer of the Southern station squad, and the murderer then turned the death-inflicting weapon on himself and made a desperate attempt to end his own life, but in this he failed.

Sullivan, the murdered man, and Dougherty, his slayer, accompanied by several friends, entered the saloon in which the tragedy took place about midnight.

According to the proprietor of the house, Mr. Lunstedt, the principals in the unfortunate affair began to scuffle and wrestle around the barroom.

They finally tired of the diversion, however, and Sullivan left his companion and entered one of the rear rooms of the saloon.

He re-entered the bar-room a little later, and instead of resuming the scuffle entered into a controversy with Dougherty. The conversation became exciting and noisy.

Lunstedt finally cautioned the men to moderate their voices.

This was not done, and suddenly, and without warning, Dougherty sprang back, and facing Sullivan, who was leaning against the bar, drew a revolver and fired.

The bullet went straight to its mark, and a crimson splash from Sullivan's left breast showed the bullet's entering place.

Sullivan grasped the bar rail with both hands, turned an ashy color, and slowly sank to the floor.

Just as he lay back dead a second shot sounded and Dougherty was seen to have fired another at his victim.

This, however, was unnecessary. The first leaden missile had done its work, Sullivan was dead.

Dougherty then fired another shot, intending to pierce his own brain.

The bullet entered at the right side of his nose, crashed through that organ, rained to the left and fractured the skull over the right eye.

The policeman reeled back and dropped the revolver. The blood was spurting from his face, and he was about to leave the saloon when Officers B. Harter and Hayden, who heard the shots, entered the place and placed him under arrest.

He was hurried to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. Dr. Thompson, who removed the bullet, which remained imbedded in the frontal bone, pronounced the wound dangerous, but not necessarily fatal.

Sullivan's body was removed to the Morgue.

James Boyle, a friend of the murdered man, who witnessed the shooting affray, was taken into custody.

He stated that the two men had been enemies for a long time and that the friends of both have been expecting serious trouble between them for some time.

STABBED HIS EMPLOYEE.

Captain Wilson, a Road-House Proprietor, Fatally Injures His Barkeeper.

During an altercation last night, Captain Wilson, proprietor of the Golden City House, a well-known San Bruno road resort, stabbed his barkeeper, Arthur Medrum, in the neck and abdomen. It was thought that the barkeeper was fatally injured.

Just how the trouble that culminated in the stabbing affray started is not known. The principals had always been friends and it is presumed that liquor is in a large measure responsible for what may prove to be a murder.

The police at the Seventeenth-street police station were notified of the cutting and a wagon was sent to the road house to remove the injured man to the hospital.

Wilson could not be found by the police when they reached the scene of the crime, and it is presumed that he intends leaving the City. He is described as being a man 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, sandy in complexion and wears a small, light mustache.

INSULTED YOUNG LADIES.

Elias Thompson, a Sailor, Arrested by Two Young Men.

THEY COULDN'T STAND IT. Hearst's New York "Journal" No Longer Soils Mechanics' Library Files.

W. R. Hearst's weekly package of filth, the New York Sunday Journal, has been kicked out of the reading-room of the Mechanics' Institute because of its vileness, and the Sunday edition of the New York World, the only great competitor of the Journal in the field of sensational depravity, has been kicked out with it.

The authorities of the institution, who are responsible for its decency and its moral tone, as well as for its popularity, decided to remove these baneful monstrosities of journalism three weeks or so ago. Since then the largely patronized reading-room has presented a restored sense of cleanliness to those members who demand and appreciate the purity and respectability which belongs to a great library intended to minister to the intellectual and moral natures of men, women and especially of the youth of our City.

This action is interesting and significant, not so much as affording further evidence of the universal estimate of the Hearst journalism among people of respectability and intelligence, but because it is another evidence of the fact that the revolt against the excesses of the "new journalism" is general, and is taking a most effective form. The Mechanics' Institute has simply placed itself in line with other libraries and other moral forces throughout the country, though its action has been taken with discreet quietness and in the exercise of a cool and calm judgment.

The Mechanics' Library is a big, prosperous and progressive one. It has over 4000 members, and these represent the intelligence and respectability of the best classes of this community. When all the reading members of the families represented are considered the number enjoying the benefits of the library is greatly increased. It is practically a public library, and it fills a large place in the intellectual life of the City. Being dependent on the small fees of its members for its prosperity it is managed, like other association libraries, with a view to securing new members and to retaining those it has. To do this its utmost resources are used to supply its members with what they want, with the newest publications and with the widest range of books and periodicals. Its reading-room is large and offers the largest list of periodicals to be found in any reading-room in the City. It is particularly well supplied with the leading newspapers of the United States and the rest of the world. Nearly all the important New York dailies are on its tables. But the Police Gazette is not on its files and neither is the Journal.

That such an institution should deliberately remove these two "great" Sunday papers from its lists is a noteworthy blow in behalf of public and journalistic decency. It was decided to allow the week-day issues of the Journal and the World to remain, but the Sunday issues, with their lurid fables, obscenities and page descriptions of human depravity, are barred. The members may find the Sunday issues of the Herald, Tribune, Sun, Times and other respectable New York dailies in their proper place on the files, but when one turns the files of the Journal and the World he passes from Saturday to Monday, and the skip is eloquent.

It could not be expected that Hearst's other sluice for filth and fake, the Examiner, would be excluded, because the Mechanics' Library is not at the safe distance of the Portland Public Library, which has just turned the Examiner out because of its vileness.

The Portland Library is not the only one that will have no paper of the Examiner type. The Public Library of Newark, N. J., has done as has the Mechanics' Library, and has refused to give room to the Journal or the World.

Of this action the New York Sun says: "Because in the opinion of the trustees of the Newark Free Public Library, the New York World and the New York Journal are a menace to public morals and too vile for respectable people to read, the library trustees, at their regular monthly meeting, on February 4, decided by a unanimous vote that the subscriptions to these newspapers be immediately discontinued, and that the files of the papers on hand be removed from the library reading-room."

"This is a distinct triumph for the new journalism, and one that its most enthusiastic supporters never dared to hope for. Besides this latest success, all its past glorious achievements in 'faking,' in key-note reporting, in the blasting of reputations and in the ruin of homes fall into insignificance. It must, however, be extremely humiliating to the proprietor of the older product of the new journalism that he is compelled to share this triumph with the proprietor of his younger and only competitor. Strive as he would for a 'beat,' he must acknowledge at last that his younger rival has played him a draw in his own game."

Willie Hearst will probably not be at all worried because the Mechanics' Library has cut off a two dollar a year subscription, nor will he blush because in the home of his youth his "triumph of journalism" has been spurned by a library association of decent people as too vile for a public reading-room.

BUILT HIS HOUSE ON SUNDAYS

How Louis Metter Recouped His Fortune After a Fire.

Members of His Union Gave Him a Lift on Their Day Off

A Bit of Practical Fraternity by Which the Mechanic Is Enabled to Become a Householder.

The throngs of people who rode on the electric-cars on the road to Ingleside yesterday were struck with a rather novel spectacle for Sunday. It was a big gang of men at work building a house.

In times like these, when the army of the unemployed keeps growing and no mechanic of any trade may be found who complains that there is more work on hand than can be done in the six days of the week, the sight of a small army of carpenters hammering and sawing and putting uprights and crosspieces in place as though their future depended on their completing the building in one day was sufficient to cause many wondering eyes to be turned their way as the crowded cars sped past them.

The fact is the men were working thus industriously without pay. They were putting in their holiday building a house for Louis Metter, one of their fellows, of Carpenters' Union 483.

Louis Metter was burned out about a month ago—burned completely out, excepting in the night with scarcely his clothes, his wife and children barely getting away in safety, he losing even his tools and the wife the books she most valued. It was in the fire of about a month ago which destroyed several cottages on Francis street.

Metter moved with his family into a cottage on Paris street, which he happened to find furnished and to let, only a few blocks away. It so happens that he had bought a lot on Croke street in the same neighborhood, and was in position therefore to secure materials for the building of a small house. This was enough. The members of his union hearing of the disaster that had come upon him and of his necessity volunteered to come to his assistance. He ordered the stuff and they kept their word. Sunday a week ago they put in the first uprights and yesterday

evening the house was in a fair way toward completion. For the men only work on Sunday, and the day that is their own, to enjoy in their own way or give to a friend, as they see fit.

The wet weather and muddy roads of the vicinity has hindered the work somewhat, but it has gone on with great speed nevertheless. Yesterday there were at work in the house-raising party D. N. V. Roberts, J. O. Heyler, the Colaba, Fred Steen, Jim N. J. son, August Anderson, Bob Ingle, J. Hutchinson, H. Hagerman and Lewis Gordon, all members of Carpenters' Union 483.

It was in truth an off-fashioned house-raising. They began bright and early and worked speedily and cheerfully until noon. Then the carpenters, who were sounded, they knocked off and adjourned in a body to Metter's house, where Mrs. Metter had prepared for them a savory and substantial dinner, which she, with the assistance of her little daughter, served, the affair having all the merry goodfellowship of a picnic.

Another Sunday will probably see the little house completed, and after that the painters and plumbers have gotten through, the Metters will be able to move in and declare as a fact that they are living in their own home.

"It is not an unusual thing," said Mr. Metter yesterday, "for the members of a union to help each other in this way. I know of more than a dozen instances where the houses of mechanics have been built without any cost to them for labor. Men are thus enabled to live in their own homes who could possibly never save money enough to build them otherwise. I had a little money saved, but was compelled to borrow a couple of hundred dollars to buy my lumber. The policy of mutual assistance by no means confined to the carpenters' unions. The painters often do their share in the same way, and the plumbers also. It is really a big thing for the mechanic, and it is notable that the men volunteer with the greatest willingness."

SOCIALISTS IN THE COUNTRY. Speakers Will Be Sent Out to Spread Socialistic Doctrines.

On the opening of the spring, or at least as soon as the weather becomes settled, the Socialist labor party will send a wagon or a van into the country for the purpose of surlending the teachings of Socialism. The money is already collected for this work and a large quantity of literature on matters of political economy and Socialism is being gathered for free distribution from the van.

Several well informed speakers will travel in the vehicle from place to place and deliver addresses and distribute reading matter wherever they can find people willing to be enlightened. It is believed that the party will start south from here.

Last year a wagon was sent along the northern route and much progress was made in making converts to socialism. In fact several branches were started in the towns north of this city, and reports show that these new bodies are gaining in numbers and prominence.

The socialists of this City have on hand preparations for two celebrations. The first is that of the Paris Commune, which will be held at 115 Turk street on the 18th inst.; the other is the celebration of International Labor day, on May 1. While a number of nations have their national

holiday, the socialists of the world set aside as their labor day May 1.

In this City the day will be celebrated in Metropolitan Temple. A committee consisting of George Speed, E. D. Kinzler, T. M. Anthony, William Conroy and Mr. Beresford has been appointed with full power to make all the necessary arrangements.

Washington Hall, at 35 Eddy street, was filled to the doors last evening, the occasion being the regular educational meeting of American Branch. The speaker, John H. Marble, delivered a very entertaining, eloquent and instructive address on "Individualism." Next Sunday night M. W. Wilkins will speak on "Lights and Shadows."

ITALIANS MAKE MERRY. Annual Masquerade Ball of the Italian Bersaglieri and the Garibaldi Guard.

Last night was a notable one in local Italian social circles. It was the evening of the grand masquerades of the Italian Bersaglieri Company and the Garibaldi Guard, two annual events given by agreement on the same night, and between which scenes of revelry the merry-makers are wont to vacillate during the evening.

The Bersaglieri ball was at Washington square Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The pleasures of the evening were due to and in charge of the following committees:

Executive committee—E. C. Palmieri, president; G. Toffanelli, vice-president; M. Simonetti, second vice-president; G. B. Celie, treasurer; F. Puccinelli, M. Biancalani, A. Sinigaglia, S. Bussolino, V. Bianchi, T. Fava.

Reception committee—G. Toffanelli, M. Simonetti, L. Fava, A. Luchesi, G. Belli, G. Giovannetti, A. Sbraglia, L. Martini, A. Luisi, A. Pardi.

Door manager, E. Venaglio; floor committee—G. Valero, C. Cacci, F. Puccinelli, M. Bianca, A. A. Baldochi, A. Paolucci, Cav. G. Castrici.

Refreshment committee—V. Venturi, V. Bianchi, F. Puccinelli, F. Paricelli, G. Puccinelli, V. Quilici, F. Toffanelli, L. Luporini, G. Cannacci, A. Giovannetti, E. Vannucci.

The ball of the Garibaldi Guard, its fifteenth annual celebration, was at Garibaldi Guard Hall. Here, also, nothing was lacking for an enjoyable evening. The committees were as follows:

Reception committee—Board of directors. Floor manager—G. Ercoli. Floor committee—D. De Vincenzi, N. Foppiano, P. Perata, A. De Vincenzi, Dr. G. Cagliari, C. Lapomarsino, G. L. Valente, G. Iaccheri, L. Rossi, N. Ferragosto, G. Bignotti.

Door committee—M. Canepa, F. Delmonte, D. De Vincenzi, L. Ariana, G. Barbagelato, F. Canepa, G. Vanni, S. Cereschino, F. Bricchetti, S. Orsato, E. Basso, L. Bruzzone, N. Perata, A. L. Scialoja.

Harmon committee—A. Figone, Ant. Delucchi, L. Torre, G. Barbagelato, G. Belli, B. Demattei, V. E. Cileppa, P. Demattei, G. Gaspari, G. Schenone, Luigi Torre, G. Martini.

Waltroom committee—G. Starboro, A. Carboni.

Many beautiful and elaborate costumes were seen at each ballroom.

HIT WITH A FLATIRON. Alexander Delorme, proprietor of a lodging-house at 776 Howard street, was ejecting a lodger yesterday morning, when the lodger attacked him with a flatiron. Delorme had two wounds on his forehead and one on his scalp dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

SEND BOOKS, MUSIC OR MAGAZINES TO BE BOUND TO THE BINDERY. Myself-Rollins, 22 Clay St.

DASHED DOWN TO THE PAVEMENT

Little Mary Arata Tumbles Out of a Second-Story Window.

The Tiny Maid Sustains Severe and Dangerous Internal Injuries.

Misfortunes Do Not Come Singly to the Afflicted Arata Household.

Little Mary Arata, aged 4 years, tumbled out of a second-story window at her home, 718 Montgomery avenue, yesterday afternoon, sustaining severe and dangerous internal injuries. Propped up amid the pillows in a huge four-poster the little maid lies, looking all the more tiny on account of her proportionately big surroundings. She seems unable to explain how the accident happened or where she suffers pain. Her poor little face is white and drawn, her large, soft brown eyes half closed, and the only sign of life she gives



Little Mary Arata, 4 Years Old, Who Tumbled Out of a Second-Story Window at Her Home on Montgomery Avenue and Was Not Instantly Killed.

is to toss her thin little brown arms to and fro and to groan regularly and ceaselessly.

Little Mary is the daughter of S. Arata, a junk man, and is one of a family of four. Her eldest brother is 17 years old, and over her little baby sister's head nine short months have just passed.

For the past year misfortunes have overtaken the Arata household. First, sickness visited the head of the house, and now the sad reality of being one of the great army of unemployed stares the poor breadwinner in the face.

"We had just finished our dinner to-day when the accident happened," said the mother of the little sufferer. "I was cleaning off the table and my husband was sitting leisurely by, smoking his pipe. Little Mary was not a moment out of the room, in fact I had not y misised her, when we heard a terrible scream, and before we could realize what had happened two kind neighbors were bringing our unconscious little girl into the room."

Clutched tightly in the hand of the child was a rope which she had been dangling out of the bedroom window when she fell.

That little Mary did not meet with instant death is probably due to the fact that in falling she struck the iron railing of a cellar that leads off from the street, directly below the window from which she fell.

Dr. A. de Luca's was called to attend the child. The doctor's diagnosis is to the effect that little Mary is suffering from internal injuries, the extent of which he has not been able to determine. She suffered a contusion of the stomach and liver and had several stomach hemorrhages during the day. No bones were broken, however, and although the little girl is dangerously injured the doctor thinks that the patient may pull through.

AROUND THE JAMOND. The Alerts Defeat the Santa Claras in a Close Game.

The Alameda Alerts shut out the visitors from Santa Clara at Central Park yesterday by a score of 2 to 0.

Both teams gave as fine an exhibition of baseball as has been played at Central Park. The ball was freely hit, but the clever fielding prevented any one reaching first.

The Alerts scored one of their few runs in the second. Krug started the inning by sending a fly to short, which was neatly taken in by Foley. Then Foley fumbled W. Hammond's grounder and allowed Hammond to reach first. He then went to second on Graham's passed ball.

Graham recovered in time to head Hammond off, but Carriae tumbled, the runner going to third, and coming home a minute later on McKee's pretty single to right field. Jacobson struck out, and J. Hammond hit to second and out, ending the inning.

The Santa Claras played in hard luck. Time and again they had men on bases, but McKee would settle down and either strike the batter out, or the ball would be hit to third or on a stopper, invariably ranning their own man out.

McKee was in the form and kept the Santa Claras guessing at his curves. Stefano also pitched good ball, but the Alerts became familiar with his curves and he was batted freely.

The Santa Claras' hitting was far superior to that of the Alerts. The catching of fast tips by Graham was one of the features.

Next Sunday the San Francisco Athletic Club will play the Alerts and a great game is expected on Graham's passed ball.

The score is as follows:

Table with columns: BIRD, A. B. R. H. E. R. P. O. A. E. O. Totals. Rows include Bird, Brockman, Moseman, Foy, Hammond, McKee, Jacobson, Carriae, Goidsworthy.

CLUBS. BY INNINGS. Alerts.....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 Base hits.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 Santa Clara.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 Base hits.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 -3

SUMMARY. Ed need runs—Alerts 1. Sacrifice hits—G. Foley.

NEW DRESS FABRICS! ARRIVAL OF OUR SPRING IMPORTATIONS!

NOVELTY FRENCH CHECKS, assorted colors, goods 45 inches in width - \$8.75 Pattern

NOVELTY FRENCH ETAMINE CHECKS, different size checks, goods 48 inches wide - \$7.00 Pattern

NOVELTY FRENCH CHECKS, in both block and broken checks, goods 44 inches wide - \$7.00 Pattern

NOVELTY ETAMINE CHECKS, all new colorings, goods 40 inches wide - \$3.50 Pattern

5 cases GENUINE FRENCH SERGE, full 45 inches wide, in all the new Spring shades, also black, 50c Yard

50 SAMPLES SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

Country orders receive prompt attention. Goods delivered free to San Rafael, Sausalito, Blithedale, Mill Valley, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

INCORPORATED 1892.

111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

WILL HELP THE WOMEN Unemployed to Open a New Intelligence Bureau at Once.

A Large Number of Tickets Sold for the Benefit at the Auditorium Tuesday Evening.

The unemployed have decided to open a bureau in connection with their organization where needy and deserving women out of work can obtain employment.

Eighteen women have already placed their names on the roll, and a number have been supplied with places. The secretary of the unemployed is prepared to furnish women for all kinds of work.

The men spent yesterday in selling tickets for the big benefit that has been tendered them by E. D. Leavitt for Tuesday evening at the Auditorium.

Already over 1000 25 and 50 cent tickets have been disposed of, and they hope to sell 1500 to 2000 more by Tuesday night. The capacity of the house is about 3000. Following is a list of those who have offered their services for the benefit:

Richards and Rand, Zantrella Brothers, Baby Lewis, Lorraine Sisters, Matt Keef, Dan Daugherty, Julius Koto, Professor Galindo, W. T. Baker, Lindsy Brod, Mr. Thom, Miss Wainwright, Tom Adis, Miss Adis, Ewald Andow, Madam where ready, William Heilmann, Captain Beach, John Payne, Johnson and Lounon, Matilda, Willard Brothers, Bresseno, Dale and Dalton, Fletcher W. Professor J. Lambdoro, Miss May Walton, May Loveland, Dora Johnson, Charles Franks, Mrs. Franks, Gracie Green, Richard Leona, C. B. Boston, Ethel Graham, Nelson and Williams and others.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Brady, whose sad case was brought to the notice of the public through the aid given her by the unemployed, had received a considerable sum of money from charitable inclined people, to satisfy her most pressing needs.

There are about 1700 men now enrolled at the headquarters of the unemployed. "Hard Times," a unique publication, will make its appearance under the auspices of the unemployed and editorial direction of S. A. Leffingwell, on Monday, March 15, and be sold from house to house by members of the association.

The City will be distributing each man having a route of his own, in which the paper will be offered for sale at a nickel a copy. The entire City will be covered. It is thought that through this aid needy ladies will take advantage of the opportunity to buy a paper and give the paper-seller castoff clothing, which will find ready use by those in need of it. Nearly 100 men will be employed in selling the paper.

She Wielded a Hatchet. John Melarky, a laborer, residing at 224 Brannan street, reported last evening at the Receiving Hospital for repairs to his arm. He stated that his wife assaulted him with a hatchet. A deep gash was the result, which Dr. Thompson sewed together and sent him home to be nursed. No arrest followed.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

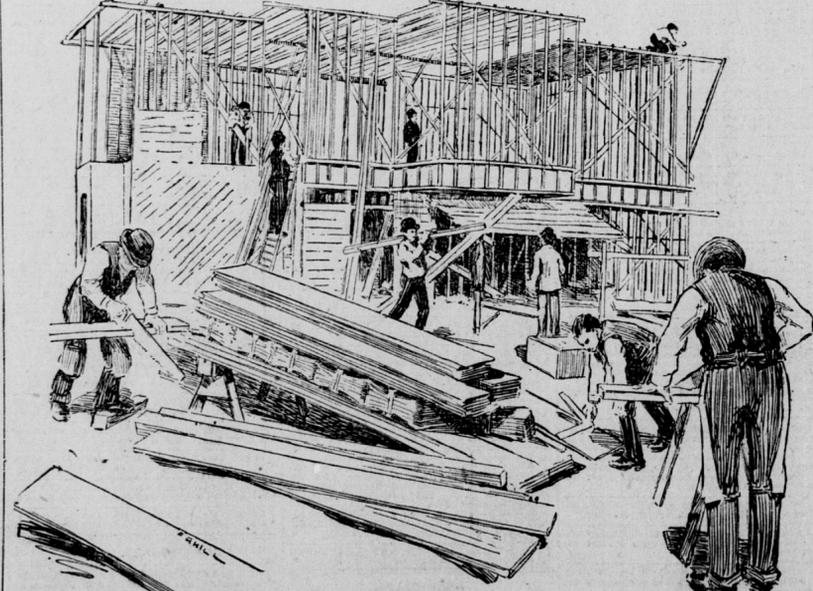
THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

THE REGULATION OF THE CITY BOARD OF EXAMINATION (Third Floor New City Hall). SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1897.

The Building of the House of Louis Metter by His Fellow Carpenters on Their "Day of Rest."



OMAHA, NEBR., March 7.—The Pioneer block at South Omaha, one of the most substantial business blocks there, burned to the ground this morning. The fire originated from some unknown source in the boiler-room and gradually worked its way into the large storerooms in the basement. In one of these were stored several thousand pounds of leaf tobacco. The fire had gained much headway before discovered, and the dense smoke caused by the burning of the bales of tobacco hindered the firemen's work. The loss cannot at present be carefully estimated, but will probably be somewhat less than \$20,000, partially insured.

JEWELRY store, 5-7 Third, removed to 303 Kearny. Large stock of diamonds, watches, etc.