

CROSS REA'S  
FRYMAN PLAYS  
THE

Files a Demurrer to  
the Complaint of  
Jarman.

Unique Argument by the  
Counsel for the  
Politician.

Declares That He Accused the  
Councilman of No  
Wrong.

QUEER VIEW ADVANCED.

Holds That in Saying an Official Ac-  
cepted a Bribe He Did  
Not Slander.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SAN JOSE, March 25.—"Jim" Rea  
has made his first play for time in the  
suit brought against him by J. P. Jar-  
man for \$50,000 damages on a charge of  
slander. On the day the suit was com-  
menced Rea, in an interview he caused  
to be published in the Mercury, his  
acknowledged organ, declared he would  
make no fight for time, but would  
gladly meet the issue at the earliest  
day. On that same day he denied that  
he had used the alleged slanderous  
language, yet in the demurrer filed by  
his attorneys to-day, after the full  
limit of ten days for such filing had ex-  
pired, no disavowal of the objectionable  
words is made. After the usual pre-  
liminary phraseology the demurrer  
states:

That said first pretended cause of ac-  
tion is uncertain in this, to wit: That it  
cannot be ascertained from what  
steamer-roller is referred to or that  
said Common Council of which plaintiff  
was a member ever purchased a steam-  
roller or that any sum of money was  
expended for a steam-roller by said  
Common Council, or that the plaintiff did  
wrong in receiving \$50,000, or that there  
was anything wrong in taking or receiving  
\$50,000 or that plaintiff was damaged in his  
business or reputation or office or at all.

That there is no averment showing or  
tending to show that plaintiff at the time  
of the utterance of the words charged  
was a Councilman, or that he was  
affected plaintiff in his office or personally  
or at all; that it cannot be ascertained  
therefrom to whom the word "you" re-  
ferred, and, further, language used  
shows that the same was addressed to  
the plaintiff personally; that there is no  
avowal that the language used was  
privileged or not used on a privileged  
occasion.

That said second pretended cause of ac-  
tion is uncertain in this, to wit: That it  
cannot be ascertained from what  
steamer-roller is referred to, or that the  
said Common Council of which plaintiff  
was a member ever purchased a steam-  
roller, or that any sum of money was  
expended for a steam-roller by said  
Common Council, or that plaintiff did  
wrong in receiving \$90,000, or that there  
was anything wrong in taking or receiving  
\$90,000, or that plaintiff was damaged in his  
business or reputation or office, or at all.

That there is no averment showing or  
tending to show that plaintiff at the time  
of the utterance of the words charged  
was a Councilman, or that he was  
affected plaintiff in his office or personally  
or at all; that there is no averment that  
the language used was privileged and  
used on a privileged occasion.

Wherefore defendant prays that plaintiff  
lost nothing by reason of his said  
action, and that he be hence dismissed,  
with his costs of suit.

The most remarkable feature of this  
document, as pointed out by one of  
plaintiff's attorneys, is the reiterated  
avowal that there is nothing in the  
"pretended cause of action" to show  
that the plaintiff did wrong in re-  
ceiving \$90,000, or that there was anything  
wrong in taking or receiving \$90,000. In  
the cause of action it was alleged that  
Rea had charged Jarman with receiving  
a sum of money while a Councilman,  
to bring about the purchase of a  
steam roller by the city. Such action  
on Jarman's part, if it took place, is  
declared by Rea through his attorneys  
not to be a crime.

Rea's attorneys are H. V. Morehouse,  
F. J. Hamby and D. W. Burchard. Rea  
had also engaged the services of F. E.  
Spreer, but this was now being  
rescinded by a severe illness and it being  
stated by a severe illness and it being  
deemed to attend to any business whatever.  
D. M. Delmas of San Francisco has been  
retained by the plaintiff in addition to  
A. H. Jarman and E. A. Wilcox of this  
city.

From every appearance this case,  
when brought to trial, will prove one  
of the most bitterly contested and sensa-  
tional ever tried in the State. The  
demurrer will be argued Monday after-  
noon before Judge Kittredge.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT  
AT PACIFIC GROVE.

A Grandniece of General Vallejo  
Thrown From a Carriage and  
Injured.

MONTEREY, March 25.—Miss Rose Ab-  
rego, a prominent society young lady of  
Monterey, was seriously injured yester-  
day in a carriage accident while en-  
during great suffering as a consequence.  
Miss Abrego and Mrs. F. C. Botch were  
driving a pair of ponies on Lighthouse  
avenue in Pacific Grove when a horse at-  
tached to a hay cart became frightened  
and dashed into their team before they  
could turn out of the way. Some bystand-  
ers rushed to the rescue and the ladies  
got out of the phaeton as quickly as pos-  
sible. Miss Abrego was, however, in a  
dazed state of mind a little too hasty  
and in jumping from the phaeton alight-  
ed in such a manner as to cause a double  
fracture of her ankle, her right leg being  
sprained her foot. Her physicians hope  
there will be no serious results, but say  
an injury of the kind is always a ugly  
one to deal with.

Miss Abrego belongs to two of the  
prominent old families of this historic  
town. She is the granddaughter of the  
late Don Jose Abrego, and through her  
father, who was a Leese, is grandniece  
to that celebrated Californian, General  
Vallejo.

MONTEREY'S NAVAL RESERVE.  
Forty-Seven Youths Have Already  
Joined the Battalion.

MONTEREY, March 25.—The Monterey  
Naval Reserve Battalion, now being  
formed, has already enlisted forty-seven  
men and many more will probably  
join. It will act as an independent di-  
vision of the State Naval Reserve until  
next January, when it will be mustered  
into the Naval Battalion of the National  
Guard. Lieutenant Lash, U. S. N., vol-  
unteered to drill the boys in naval tac-  
tics, and Captain M. P. Seeley, U. S. A.,  
retired, will attend to their military  
training. A number of the leading citi-  
zens are taking steps to secure a training  
ship for the station in Monterey harbor.  
It is proposed to allow the Santa Cruz  
division of the Naval Reserve to have  
part use of the training ship.

TWO CANADIANS  
ARE SLAIN BY AN  
ENRAGED MOOSE

Frenchmen in Search of Fresh Meat At-  
tack a Bull With Knives and Are  
Trampled to Death.

BOSTON, March 25.—A story reached here to-day from Sheridan  
Plantation, Arroyo County, Maine, near the Canada border, of  
the killing of two Frenchmen, Labonte and Perieux, by an enraged  
moose, which they attacked with camp knives. Labonte, Perieux and  
a boy heard the bellowing of a moose, which came tearing through  
the brush toward them. He halted with a rod of the camp door.  
Labonte and Perieux ran into the cabin, armed themselves with long  
carving knives and started for the moose in high glee, as they had  
been without meat for a fortnight, the animal awaiting their com-  
ing. Labonte reached his first and thrust the knife at his throat.  
The blow was misdirected and Labonte plunged headlong into the  
snowdrift, having inflicted but a flesh wound. Labonte's knife slipped  
from his grasp, and with a lightning stroke of the bull's front hoofs  
Labonte's skull was laid bare and the moose trampled upon him.  
Perieux rushed to Labonte's aid and drove his knife into the body of  
the bull almost to the hilt. With a sudden spring the moose leaped  
to death. The cries of the two men hurried the boy to the scene  
on Perieux and threw him into the soft dirt, where he trampled him  
to death. The cries of the two men hurried the boy to the scene  
of a revolver in hand. The moose paused for an instant in pawing his vic-  
tims, and the frightened boy, after firing one shot, ran into the cabin  
and barred the door. When the wounded moose had trampled the life  
out of the two men he wandered off into the woods and the boy went  
to the scene of the slaughter of his companions. Their faces were  
stripped bare of flesh, and both skulls fractured by the pounding of  
razor-edged hoofs.

LEONARD DIES  
BY THE ROPE  
THIRD PARTY  
FORCES SPLIT

Murderer of Old Jacob Oregon Populists Divided  
Malquist Hanged Into Two Warring  
at Colfax. Factions.

Beat Out the Brains of a Man Nearly a Score of Dele-  
Eighty-Five Years of gates Leave the Con-  
Age. vention Hall.

One Thousand People Witness Not in Accord With the Joint  
Avenging of His Awful Form Adopted by the Free  
Crime. Siverities.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

COLFAX, March 25.—The execution  
of John Leonard for the murder of Ja-  
cob Malquist at Colfax, Oregon, oc-  
curred this afternoon. Leonard was brought  
from the jail and ascended the scaffold un-  
assisted at 1:15 o'clock. Father Kearns,  
at the request of Leonard, read a short  
final statement, protesting his inno-  
cence of willful murder. At 1:21 Leon-  
ard stepped on the trap, shook hands  
with the officers and a few others. At  
1:24 a voice called out "Good-by, Jack,"  
and Leonard responded in clear tones,  
"Good-by, Charley." As the last word  
left his lips the trap was sprung and  
Leonard dived six feet. The body re-  
mained slightly, but not a movement  
of the muscles was noticeable. After  
the body had lain sixteen minutes Leonard  
was pronounced dead by the attending  
physicians. The body was at once  
placed in charge by Father Kearns and  
conveyed to the cemetery, where fun-  
eral exercises were held.

The crime for which John Leonard  
suffered the death penalty was com-  
mitted at Texas Ferry on Snake River,  
on July 18, 1895, in the saloon of his vic-  
tim, Jacob Malquist, a Swede, 85 years  
of age. It was shown at the trial that  
Leonard beat out Malquist's brains from  
behind, though he claimed that Mal-  
quist first drew a revolver on him and  
he was compelled in self-defense to  
strike his assailant with a club. There  
were no witnesses to the tragedy and  
Leonard made his escape, but as soon  
as the murder was discovered a posse  
was organized and he was captured a  
few days later. Leonard admitted the  
killing, but said it was done in self-  
defense.

Leonard was tried, found guilty and  
sentenced to be hanged on October 9,  
1895. An appeal was taken to the Su-  
preme Court, but the judgment of the  
lower court was affirmed and Leonard  
again sentenced to death on July 2. He  
was granted a stay of execution by the  
Governor and an appeal to the State  
Supreme Court was taken. The court  
again refused a new trial, and the de-  
fendant was resented to hang on  
March 25, 1898.

Leonard was 37 years old, a barber  
by trade and served two terms in the  
penitentiary at Walla Walla, having  
been released from the penitentiary  
on the day he killed Malquist. Mal-  
quist for thirty years was employed on  
the Columbia and Snake rivers.

CHANGES IN MONTEREY  
BAY'S CONFORMATION.

Portion of the Harbor Made Deeper  
by the Action of the Ocean  
Wash.

MONTEREY, March 25.—A recent dis-  
covery regarding the bay of Monterey is  
rather startling and is causing much con-  
jecture among those who have been in-  
formed of it. J. W. H. James, the Lon-  
don civil engineer and railroad expert,  
who is here examining Monterey harbor  
in the interest of London capitalists, has  
found that the ocean wash is throwing  
the sand to the northeast side of the bay,  
and has so widened and deepened the har-  
bor that the latest United States govern-  
ment maps are entirely incorrect. This  
discovery is corroborated by Monterey's  
veteran fisherman, Antonio Pisani. Pisani  
alleges that the water at the end of  
the old Government mole has deepened  
from four to six fathoms in the last twen-  
ty years and that the beach beyond Del  
Monte has widened correspondingly. The  
comparatively recent formation of the  
sand at the end of the mole, the little town  
across the bay from here, is also said to have  
been caused by the ocean wash.

But One Favorite Wins.  
NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Aunt Bird  
was the only winning favorite to-day.  
The weather was cloudy and the track  
one mile selling, The Monon won, Tacus, sec-  
ond, Tessa L third, Time, 1:42.  
Six furlongs, Minnie, second, Perryman  
third, Time, 1:14.  
One mile, selling, Dorothy III won, Mount  
Washington second, third, Time, 1:24.  
One and a eighth miles, What Not won,  
Judge Stradman second, Robert Bonner third,  
Time, 1:55.  
Six furlongs, Aunt Bird won, Blithful sec-  
ond, Corbett third, Time, 1:34.  
Seven furlongs, Henrica won, Hats Off sec-  
ond, Hurns third, Time, 1:25.

Ross to Lecture at Woodland.  
WOODLAND, March 25.—Professor E. A.  
Ross of Stanford University will lec-  
ture here Saturday evening, March 28,  
on the subject of "Meb Mind and Degen-  
eration."

SUSPICION  
OF MURDER  
AT DAYTON

Death of Mrs. Jessen  
Was Not Due to  
Accident.

Belief That She Was Mur-  
dered, Perhaps by  
Her Husband.

Course of the Bullet Gives the  
Lie to the Theory He  
Advances.

CRAZY MOTHER'S CRIME.

With a Hatchet a Douglas Island  
Woman Fatally Injures Her  
Babes.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

TACOMA, March 25.—Dawson advised  
received here via Juneau state that the  
killing of Mrs. Jessen at Dawson last  
month is an affair that is viewed with  
great suspicion by residents there. Ac-  
cording to the story told by her hus-  
band, the occurrence was accidental  
and was caused by a revolver falling  
from a shelf and being discharged by  
striking a table, the bullet passing  
through the head of Mrs. Jessen, who  
was standing close by. It is said, how-  
ever, that the course of the ball indi-  
cates that the shot was fired from a  
point level with her head, passing from  
the back to the front and striking a  
mirror before which she was standing,  
the points of entrance and exit of the  
skull and of striking the glass being so  
nearly on a horizontal plane as to pre-  
clude the possibility of the shot having  
been fired from so low a point as a table  
top. The matter was being investi-  
gated when Mail Carrier Atwater's  
party left, and the general belief  
existed that Mrs. Jessen was mur-  
dered.

On Sunday morning the residents of  
Douglas Island, near Juneau, were hor-  
rified to learn that in a fit of insanity  
Mrs. A. Aldrich, residing with her fam-  
ily near Mexican Mine, had attempted  
to take the lives of her four children  
by striking them upon the heads with  
a hatchet, inflicting wounds which are  
of a serious nature.

Mrs. Aldrich has for six years past  
exhibited symptoms of mental aberra-  
tion, but as there were no apparent  
causes for her insanity, it was not  
thought necessary to place her under  
restraint. The affliction grew, however,  
and culminated in the attempt made  
upon the lives of her little ones during  
the absence of her husband, who works  
in a blacksmith-shop at Mexican Mine.  
He was required to work on Sunday,  
but left home later than usual. He had  
scarcely gone when Mrs. Aldrich went  
to get it out of her mind, and on re-  
turning struck each child sev-  
eral times on the head. Their little  
hands, put up to defend themselves,  
were badly cut, and two of the babes  
were rendered unconscious.

While striking them Mrs. Aldrich ut-  
tered terrific screams. These, with the  
cries of the children, attracted the at-  
tention of the neighbors some distance  
away, who rushed in and disarmed  
the mother. Mrs. Aldrich was taken  
to Juneau and is now at St. Ann's Hos-  
pital. The children—the eldest six  
years old and the youngest but seven  
weeks—are said to be in a very pre-  
carious condition.

This case emphasizes Alaska's need  
of an asylum for the proper treatment  
of insanity cases. The matter is being  
agitated at Juneau, and efforts will be  
made to have the national Government  
provide for this need when new Fed-  
eral buildings are erected there. There  
have been a number of violent cases of  
insanity at Juneau during the last  
year, several of which have been  
brought to the Steilacoom Asylum near  
Tacoma. Incidental to this year's rush,  
all Alaska towns are considered certain  
of having numerous insanity cases to  
deal with.

The bank Richard III, which has been  
discharging at Skaguay for three  
weeks, started on Sunday for the re-  
turn trip to the Sound. While her crew  
was pulling the anchor aboard Sailor  
Jock McDonald, said to be from San  
Francisco, fell over her bow. His head  
struck the fluke of the anchor as he  
went down and he was killed. The  
vessel did not stop to recover his body.

FLORAL BEAUTY  
IN THE PARADE

All San Rafael Ready to Labor  
for the Success of the  
Carnival.

Pageant of the Opening Day Will  
Contain Many Novel  
Features.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SAN RAFAEL, March 25.—The mam-  
moth parade that is to mark the open-  
ing of the great flower festival to be held  
next Tuesday night, will consist of fea-  
tures planned upon a broad and magnifi-  
cent scale. Besides the carriages decorated  
with myriads of roses, the floats are to  
be a feature representing all that is beau-  
tiful in nature. The bicycle clubs are  
arranging to take part, and the wheels  
in the parade will be profusely decorated  
with roses and flowers in red, orange, green  
and white, the carnival colors. The fire-  
men, Native Sons, Foresters and other  
organizations have expressed themselves  
as heartily in favor of the two days' fe-  
te, and they will parade and supply  
suitable floats.

The committee having the programme  
in charge is hard at work and will an-  
nounce its plans at a meeting to be held  
next Tuesday night. The finance com-  
mittee will commence work as soon as it  
is determined how great an amount of  
money is necessary to carry its plans to  
successful fruition.

Failure of Hotel-Keepers.  
SAN JOSE, March 25.—Hirsch & Schlenker,  
proprietors of the Pacific and New  
York Exchange hotels, to-day filed a peti-  
tion in insolvency. Their liabilities ag-  
gregate \$15,000, and consist principally of  
borrowed money and notes secured by the  
furniture of the hosteries. The assets are  
\$700 worth of furniture and fixtures, and  
\$712 worth of book accounts. De-  
btor's business, high rents and bad  
debts are given as the causes of the fail-  
ure.

PRISONER FOR  
HOURS IN THE  
PALACE HOTEL

Capitalist Nevills Accused  
of Having Held a Man  
Captive in His Rooms.

FRESNO, March 25.—John E. Azhdarian has brought suit against  
Capitalist W. A. Nevills for \$25,000 damages for keeping him a prisoner  
for two hours in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco last Monday.

The complaint is short and interesting. Azhdarian alleges that on  
the 21st day of March, 1898, at the Palace Hotel, in the city and county  
of San Francisco, State of California, the defendant, imprisoned the  
plaintiff and deprived him of his liberty for the space of two hours, un-  
lawfully and by means of force and threats, violence and the use of  
deadly weapons and without any probable cause, against said plaintiff's  
will and consent to great damage, to wit: To damage in the sum of \$25,-  
000.

M. H. Azhdarian, Nevills' late foreman in this city and a brother of  
the plaintiff, had a contract, whereby Nevills was to advance him \$10,000  
to build an opera-house at Jamestown. The capitalist failed to keep  
the agreement. M. H. Azhdarian went to San Francisco to see Nevills  
and was accompanied by his brother, the plaintiff in this suit. M. H.  
Azhdarian was to deliver to Nevills deeds to certain lots in Jamestown  
and also a life insurance policy. Azhdarian went ahead and let the  
contract and work on the building went on for two weeks, when  
Nevills notified Azhdarian that he would not advance the money.

Nevills' ex-foreman then consulted Attorney George E. Church, and  
was advised to make Nevills a tender of the deeds and the insurance  
policy, and it was for that purpose that Azhdarian went to San Fran-  
cisco, asking his brother to accompany him, probably as a witness.  
At 11 o'clock on Monday Nevills sent for M. H. Azhdarian, and John  
E. Azhdarian also went up to the room in the Palace Hotel. Accord-  
ing to the Azhdarians, Detective John Curtin was in the room and Nev-  
ills very soon became abusive. M. H. Azhdarian claims that Nevills  
struck him on the head with a poker, inflicting a gash, and also drew  
a pistol upon him several times. Curtin, he claims, was egging the  
capitalist on, but when the latter would draw his pistol the detective  
would step between him and Azhdarian. Azhdarian declares that  
Nevills insisted upon him signing a paper, which the ex-foreman re-  
fused to do. He says he does not know the purport of the documents.

After two hours the Azhdarians were allowed to go their way.  
John E. Azhdarian, so far as appears from the story, was merely de-  
tained, but he wants \$25,000 an hour for it. M. H. Azhdarian claims  
he was ill at the time and when he returned he had two physicians  
examine a gash in his head.

It is reported M. H. Azhdarian also will sue Nevills.

TONS OF GOLD EASTERN MEN  
FROM LAWSON  
IN RETREAT

Returned Klondikers Es-  
timate the Output at  
\$40,000,000. Beaten by Coast Jobbers  
They Depart From  
Del Monte.

Tell of an Increasing Stam-  
pede to the American Side  
of the Line. Freight Bureau Then Takes  
Up the Question of Rate  
Differentials.

Single Nugget Valued at \$9000  
Recently Found on El Dorado  
Creek. This and the Matter of Freight Group-  
ing Are Put Over for Further  
Consideration.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

VANCOUVER, Mar. 25.—The steam-  
ship Pakshan, which arrived from  
Skaguay, Alaska, to-day, had among  
her passengers four men direct from  
Dawson City. They were J. F. Den-  
ham of San Francisco, B. Lung of Ta-  
coma, I. Lasalle of Leadville and C.  
A. Goodwin of Los Angeles.

They report a stampede for the  
American side below American Creek.  
This section, they claim, will beat the  
Klondike. Pay dirt is more easily dis-  
covered and is shallower. A nine thou-  
sand dollar nugget has been found on  
El Dorado Creek, they say. It is esti-  
mated that the output of the country  
in gold will be brought out this  
season. In speaking of the finding of  
the nine thousand dollar nugget, Good-  
win said:

"The sounds like a tall story, I  
knew, but it is a fact. The nugget has  
considerable quartz mixed with it and  
is as big as a small palm."

The owner's name, Mr. Goodwin  
said, was being kept dark, as he hoped  
to get it out intact without paying  
royalty on it. Other rich strikes have  
been kept secret for a similar reason.

The party left Dawson on February  
15. In "making the grade" the country  
around Dawson was black with smoke  
from fires burning to thaw the frozen  
ground. Claims were frequently chang-  
ing hands. Quite recently the Healy  
crazies had paid "Niger Jim" \$25,-  
000 for three claims on Bonanza Creek.  
Claims on Bear and Dominion creeks,  
on the Indian and Klondike rivers, re-  
spectively, had been sold as high as  
\$20,000. On Hunter Creek \$50,500 had  
been paid for a half-interest by a man  
named Elliott, and \$40,000 for a whole  
claim. "Skiff" Mitchell, owner of No.  
1 Eldorado, was buying several claims  
on Hunter at a high figure when they  
left. In Dawson \$60 a cord was the  
price paid for wood.

Before the party left many reports  
were coming in of the richness of Clar-  
ence Berry's claims on the hillside of  
El Dorado. Reports were also being  
received every day of rich finds on  
American Creek, on the American side.  
Rosebud Creek was drawing much at-  
tention.

None of the party brought out much  
actual dust, as drafts could be ob-  
tained at Dawson for gold at \$15.50 an  
ounce, and very few would pack dust  
under these circumstances.

Winters' Incendiary Fires.  
WOODLAND, March 25.—District Attor-  
ney Hopkins has gone to Winters to make  
an investigation concerning recent fires  
that occurred in that town. They have  
been so numerous and have occurred un-  
der such conditions as to arouse the sus-  
picion of consciousness and his in-  
vestigation is operating in that vicinity. Within two  
or three weeks the Judy Brothers have  
lost a barn and a lot of hay. Mr. Hart-  
man has lost a barn and a lot of hay and  
a very mysterious fire has occurred in  
Lovelgood's saloon. The investigation  
has been undertaken at the request of  
many citizens.

Joe Blackburn Paralyzed.  
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Ex-Senator  
J. S. Blackburn of Kentucky suffered a  
stroke of paralysis of the heart here this  
morning. At 3 o'clock Blackburn had re-  
gained consciousness and his friends  
thought there was no doubt of his com-  
plete recovery. The attack was brought  
on by a bad spell of indigestion.

WANT AND  
DESOLATION  
IN ITS PATH

Great Misery Follows  
Floods Along the  
Ohio.

Hundreds of Homes Are  
Inundated by the  
Angry Waters.

The Greatest Damage Has Been  
Done to Dwellings at Dayton  
and Zanesville.

MANY AIDED BY CHARITY.

Railroads Yet Suffer From Washouts  
and Carry On Traffic by Mak-  
ing Detours.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—All over  
the Ohio Valley the sun has shone to-  
day and the sky to-night is clear and  
the weather mild. As far as terror and  
loss of life are concerned, that is all over  
in the interior or tributaries of the  
Ohio. But want and desolation in the  
track of the storm are sadly manifest.  
The greatest damage to homes seems  
to have been at Dayton and Zanesville.  
In these two places hundreds of fam-  
ilies have been driven from their homes  
and made dependent on public charity,  
which has been bounteously bestowed.  
In Dayton one building association has  
a mortgage on 200 inundated houses.  
Many of the occupants will lose their  
homes if not helped. In Zanesville 900  
families are being fed by public charity.

The Ohio River is rising at all points  
from Parkersburg to Cairo. At Cincin-  
nati at 10 o'clock to-night the stage  
was 53.3-10 feet, a rise of four-tenths of  
a foot in four hours, which rate is  
maintained. The railroad situation is  
improved. The Cincinnati, Hamovon  
and Dayton reaches Detroit and To-  
ledo by detours. The Big Four is open,  
except the Whitewater Valley division.  
The Erie comes and goes by detours.  
The Baltimore and Southwestern is  
detouring east and west, the same as  
yesterday. The Pennsylvania is open  
everywhere. All other roads are intact.  
Merchants are moving goods from cel-  
lars. The Grand Central depot will not  
be used to-morrow, on a flood of  
goods there. A stage of 55 feet will  
be reached here.

Army Reorganization Bill.  
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Chairman  
Hull of the Military Affairs Committee  
said to-day that other important matters had  
prevented the consideration of the army re-  
organization bill, but that it would be  
taken up next week for consideration.

LARGE.

Nature has a large heart, and she endows  
us bountifully when she launches us on earth.  
But many men do not respect her gifts as  
they ought to do. They seem to believe that  
she will always respond when called on for  
great vitality. She cannot. The time comes  
when she refuses to be stimulated, and then  
the result is shown in a small or weakened  
growth of what should be a perfect man.  
This abuse of the privileges bestowed often  
leads to despair on the part of those who  
have been foolish. They fear, their hands  
and legs tremble, and the fact is ever present  
with them that they are puny. Some have no  
hope of recovery, but they can never have  
heard of the very great work which "Hudyan"  
has done. It restores all the organs of the  
body to a sound and healthy condition and  
makes up for the wrong men do themselves.  
As nearly as possible this is what occurs:

Trembling hands and knees.  
And unhealthy organs.  
Near despair.  
"Hudyan" used.  
Firm limbs and healthy organs.

If you feel in any way that you are becom-  
ing weakened you should seek the assistance  
which you will acknowledge is valuable be-  
yond anything else in the world. "Hudyan"  
will restore you to that plane of complete  
health that was your proud possession once.  
The fact must be borne in mind that it can be  
had nowhere but from the Hudsonian doctors.  
Write and ask for free circulars giving you  
full particulars as to its great power. If you  
have time drop a note to the doctors and you  
will get the best medical advice without  
having to spend a cent. If your teeth are  
loosening, if your hair is falling out, if your  
mouth has little ulcers, or if you have any  
reason to suspect blood taint in any stage,  
ask for "30-Day Blood Cure" circulars.  
They are free as well. The benefits offered  
you by the Institute are indeed

NEW YORK, March 25.—Quintin Hogg,  
founder of the London Polytechnic Insti-  
tute and a large sugar grower in the  
West Indies, was on passage on the  
London Steamship Germanic, which  
arrived to-day from Liverpool. He left  
at once for Louisiana, where he con-  
templates buying 100,000 acres of sugar  
cane land thirty miles from New Orleans.  
He expects to devote about \$750,000 to the  
enterprise.

He declared that the British Govern-  
ment afforded no protection to the West  
Indian sugar growers, who were unable  
to compete in consequence, with the  
growers on American, French and Ger-  
man soil. The protection granted by the  
British Government, Mr. Hogg said, was  
in the form of a bounty or a tariff. He  
will equip his proposed plantation in Loui-  
siana with machinery of the most mod-  
ern type, and will probably erect houses for  
his employees on the place.

SONOMA'S CAMPAIGN.  
Municipal Ownership of a Water  
System Is the Issue.

SONOMA, March 25.—Elections for city  
officers will be held here on April 11. Two  
tickets have been filed with the City  
Acting Clerk, the proposition to purchase  
for municipal system of water works  
has been agitated for the past two years,  
but owing to a lawsuit before the Su-  
preme Court affecting the issue, the  
bonds it was never put to a vote. But  
now an election to decide that question  
has been called for April 28. It is upon  
this issue that the fight is being made.  
The nominees made by the opponents to  
the water system are as follows: For  
Governor, George Breitenbach, H. Weyl  
and J. E. Poppe. The candidates in fa-  
vor of the bonds are: Dr. H. H. Davis,  
F. T. Duhing and G. S. Harris. The as-  
sessment for the bonds are: R. Poppe and  
Joseph H. Albertson. G. H. H. Corneli-  
us, the candidate for Treasurer, has no  
opponent.

BEAR FLAG HERO'S FATE.  
Found Dying and Destitute in a  
Cabin in the Hills.

ST. HELENA, March 25.—Robert A.  
Spencer, a pioneer and member of Cap-  
tain John Grigsby's company of Fre-  
mont's Battalion during the Bear Flag  
War, was found dying in destitution at  
the foot of Mt. St. Helena and was re-  
moved to the County Infirmary, where he ex-  
pired this morning.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,  
STOCKTON, MARKET AND ELLIS STS.,  
San Francisco.

LOOK US UP.  
\$15.00  
\$18.00  
\$14.00  
\$17.00

GEO. H. FULLER, D.D.S.