DR. PARDEE IS REALLY IN EARNEST

The Ex-Mayor Is Seriously Chasing an Elusive Political Job.

Backed by Vacillating Cohorts, Who Make Much Anti-Railroad Noise, but the Results Never Disturb Huntington's Interests.

OAKLAND, July 6.—As was to be expected, Dr. Pardee's Oakland organ, the Enquirer, rushes madly to that candidate's defense, who is smarting under the exposures made of his method of doing politics by The Call. Why Dr. Pardee should take his candidacy seriously is much more than the substantial Republicans of Oakland and Alameda County can surmise. The man never has been anything other than a job-chaser and a peanut politician, and cares no more for the principles of the Republican party than he does for the various members of the "Courthouse gang" of Oakland, with whom he has lately formed an alliance. A few years ago when this same Pardee was voting the Republican ticket and running for Mayor of Oakland with the Non-Partisan nomination in his pocket, he was nightly making speeches denouncing the Fred Campbells, the Miles Doodys, the Mike Halilhans, the Billy Dargies, and styling them the "gang." To-day he is "cheek by jowl" with these same gentlemen with the supplementary forces of Leslie Blackburn, Jim McClellan, Frank Barnett, Will Church and the rest, to say nothing of Guy C. Earl, who does the smooth work for the railroad monopoly on the Oakland side of the bay.

When Steve Gage picked out Earl to represent the old Vrooman district he intended him as a reaching pole for new lines. The Christian element was his oyster. Through Earl new channels in politics were to be opened. One of them was Supervisor Mitchell, who will be remembered as throwing down the people last year in the Alameda Board of Equalization. This culprit was the creature of Earl, the creature of Gage. Earl now is the General Blanco of Pardee's cohorts. When in the Legislature Earl could safely be depended on by the railroad and his slick work at Sacramento on behalf of the monopoly is a matter of common talk to-day.

Then there is Assessor Dalton, who always strikes so hard at the railroad that in falling short he breaks his own arm. Dalton was one of Pardee's candidates for the Council some years ago. He went to the railroad and demanded its support in the First Ward, which is politically owned by the railroad. He was elected, and at once began an onslaught on the monopoly. He caused the gates to be put on the Oakland local trains to the immense profit of the railroad ever since. He caused litigation to be commenced against the company for the Oakland water front, the result of which was that the city of Oakland lost every point by it, and to-day as Assessor of Alameda County he is compelled to acknowledge the railroad's ownership by assessing to it the entire property along the shore of the city. As Assessor his levy has been so muddled that by playing into the hands of Supervisors Mitchell, Church and other Pardee men his figures have always been cut down, until to-day the railroad has less to fear in Alameda County in shirking its legal responsibilities than in any other county in the State.

These fellows—these Pardee boomers—are slick workers. They make more anti-railroad clap-trap than all the honest men in the county, and yet the results of their work never hurt Huntington's interests here.

Their organ, the Enquirer, was acquired for bulldozing the county candidates and local corporations into supporting the Pardee programme. All who fail to enlist under the banner of Swashbuckler Pardee are to come under the Enquirer's ban when the county fight comes along.

The streetcar lines of the city, the water companies, the banks, the rival newspapers and all potent factors are to be lined up for Pardee or to be roasted so that their influence is insignificant. The departments of the city government, so far as can be handled, are to be lined up, the Health Board, the policemen, the firemen and all enjoying public patronage will be whipped into submission. This is Doc Pardee's style of campaigning. Even the School Department has been drawn on by this buccaneer candidate to aid his unholy aspiration. In fact, Pardee will stop at nothing to win the delegation, not excepting a rowdy canvass of the barrooms of Pleasanton to a combination with the railroad porters of the First and Fourth wards. He has promised everything, including Hilborn his renomination for Congress, Jordan a cinch on County Clerk, Ewing the Auditorship, Church the Supervisorship from the Fourth Ward, which also happens to be the home of Pardee. This, of course, Pardee's conorts will deny, but as Church has always been everything that Pardee has professed not to be, the question may be asked and a reply found wanting, "Who is against Church for renomination?"

Then there is little Cuvellier, the railroad chattel in the City Council. It is true that this little "jackanape" has been suppressed somewhat and told that his friendship acts as a boomerang. Nevertheless, he is much in evidence in the Pardee interest in railroad circles and in non-partisan councils of the city. It is understood that Cuvellier is to be given a pass for Castle Crag when the hostilities actually begin and be otherwise "gagged."

This is the character of men who are backing Pardee in Oakland. These are some of the methods he is using to capture the delegation from a county that should be potential in the Republican State Convention. Whether the "push," or, as he used to call them, "the gang," will be able to win out for him remains to be ascertained. That money will be and is being used is also certain. Just how far the scheme will carry is a question, but when calmly considered it can be termed little short of a political sacrilege to see the influence of the banner Republican county of California so badly smashed and disgraced as it will be because of Pardee's rough and high-handed politics. Alameda certainly deserves better, and its loyal Republicans must be on the alert or the "gang" will have it bound hand and foot for a man whose leadership in the State convention will be a menace and a disgrace.

VICE ADMIRAL VILLAMIL AMONG THE KILLED

He and Captain Legaza Lost Their Lives in the Running Fight Off Santiago.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A cablegram to the Sun from London says: A dispatch to the Central News from Havana says Admiral Cervera's dispatch to Captain General Blanco, sent after his capture by the Americans, declares that Vice Admiral Villamil and Captain Legaza were among those killed during the engagement with the American warships. The dispatch adds that the disaster to the Spanish squadron has caused a painful impression in Havana, but stiffens the determination to resist to the bitter end.

WILL INVESTIGATE CONTRACT FRAUDS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Soon after the Senate convened to-day Hoar introduced and secured the adoption of a resolution that the Committee on Appropriations be directed to investigate and report whether any further security is necessary for the protection of the United States against fraud and extravagance in contracts, and especially such contracts as are necessary for the prosecution of the existing war. The committee is directed to make a thorough investigation of the subject of Government contracts.

Girl Cyclist Killed.

REDLANDS, July 6.—Rose White, aged 12 years, while riding a bicycle on Orange street yesterday, lost control of the wheel and collided with a team. She was kicked on the forehead, her skull being fractured. She lay in an unconscious condition until 5:30 this evening, when she died.

A MOTHER'S UNHAPPY LIFE

Fight for Three Pretty Girls in Court.

WEDDED TWENTY-TWO YEARS

MRS. SCHAEFFER ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Peace Did Not Reign in the Wyoming Cattle King's Home When She Left It.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 908 Broadway, July 6.

The first skirmish in the legal battle for the possession of the children of the Wyoming cattle baron, Joel J. Hurt, took place in Judge Ogden's court to-day. Alphonse Schaeffer, the present husband of the children's mother, was present in custody of a police officer, he being under arrest for felony for attempting to use his gun on Hurt yesterday in the Sheriff's office.

Mrs. Schaeffer told her story this morning and said that she married Hurt at Rollins, Wyo., in September, twenty-two years ago. Six children were born to them, three boys and three girls, and in 1894 the parents quarreled. In July, 1895, Mrs. Schaeffer says, Hurt commenced an action for divorce. She filed a cross-complaint, alleging adultery, and the Judge denied judgment to the husband and awarded the decree to the wife, as well as the custody of the three little girls. She says that she was ordered by the court to remove the children to a suitable place for their proper education, and she complied with the order. She fled to Denver to avoid the scandal and persecution to which she alleges her husband exposed her. She says her ex-husband is a dangerous man, and that in April, 1896, he committed murder by killing William Milne.

In concluding her evidence Mrs. Schaeffer told of her happy life with Alphonse Schaeffer, to whom she was married at Cheyenne in July of last year. She says he is kind and dutiful and a good husband.

The oldest daughter, Jessie, was put on the stand to corroborate her mother's testimony regarding their travels through Colorado and Mexico, and also to testify as to the kind character of her stepfather.

Attorney E. M. Gibson, who appeared for Mrs. Schaeffer, argued against the admission of the amended decree that awarded the custody of the children to Joel Hurt on the ground that a decree of one State cannot be used in evidence in another State. He also objected to the admission of certificates that bore date July 1, because they were not carrying an inland revenue stamp, as required by a recent act of Congress.

Gavin McNab argued in favor of their admission, and the court took the matter under advisement till to-morrow morning.

STEREOTYPERS' UNION LOSES THE STRIKE

Chicago Newspapers Resume Publication, but in Greatly Reduced Form.

CHICAGO, July 6.—President Prescott of the International Typographical Union, who came from Indianapolis to make an investigation, decided that the strike of the stereotypers employed on the Chicago newspapers was illegal and that they should have adhered to their contracts. As the Stereotypers' Union is subordinate to the Typographical Union, this decision opened the way to the newspapers to resume publication. Accordingly all of the morning papers were issued to-day, but reduced in size—only four pages—the stereotypers' plates having been made by non-union men. The afternoon papers also appeared in the same form, having engaged new men. To-morrow the size of all the papers will be doubled, and it is expected by Friday the usual number of pages can be got out.

As the newspaper publishers have agreed not to have anything to do with the Stereotypers' Union hereafter, the 200 men who struck last Friday night will have difficulty in finding work in Chicago, as many non-union stereotypers from other cities have come out and more are said to be on their way.

Struck by a Car.

SANTA BARBARA, July 6.—Mrs. Mary Swaze, who has been visiting from San Francisco, was horribly injured about the face and head to-night. Her carriage was struck by an electric car.

AGREEMENT WITH DEWEY

Alleged Terms of Aguinaldo Stated.

AS RELATED BY AN AGENT

CONTAIN A PROVISION FOR A PROTECTORATE.

Philippine Ports to Be Free to the Commerce of All Civilized Nations of the World.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A Journal special from London says: S. C. Valdes, a native of the Philippines, who was educated in Chicago and Hongkong, has arrived in London holding power of attorney from Aguinaldo, the rebel leader, to represent the interests of the insurgents. Valdes says before he left Manila an agreement was entered into between Admiral Dewey and Aguinaldo concerning the future of the Philippines, the classes of which, as they stand at present, are as follows:

First—The independence of the Philippines shall be proclaimed.

Second—A republic will be established and the Governor thereof shall be designated by President Aguinaldo, subject to the approval of Admiral Dewey or General Merritt.

Third—This Government will recognize the temporary intervention of American and European commissioners, who are for the present to be designated by Admiral Dewey.

Fourth—An American protectorate over the islands shall be accepted on conditions identical with those arranged for Cuba.

Fifth—All the Philippine ports will be free to the commerce of all nations.

Sixth—Such measures regulating Chinese immigration to be adopted as will regulate competition with native labor.

Seventh—Existing judicial system to be immediately reformed, and the administration of justice to be entrusted at the outset to a European official.

Eighth—Complete liberty of the press and association to be declared.

Ninth—General religious toleration to be proclaimed, but abolition of monasteries and expulsion of Spanish priests who have carried on a persecution in the Philippines to be ordained.

Tenth—Measures shall be adopted to promote the immediate development of the natural resources of the country.

Eleventh—Similar measures for the development of roads and railways.

Twelfth—Laws restricting commercial undertakings and investments of foreign capital in the islands to be abolished.

Thirteenth — The new government will prevent reprisals against Spaniards and preserve order.

Fourteenth—The Spanish official element shall be removed to some other island until opportunity shall arise for their return to Spain.

HOBSON PROBABLY HAS BEEN EXCHANGED

Major General Shafter Reports General Toral's Acceptance of His Proposition.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The War Department posts the following from General Shafter:

"Adjutant General, Washington.—In camp near Santiago, July 5.—I am just in receipt of a letter from General Toral agreeing to exchange Hobson and his men and to make the exchange in the morning. Yesterday he refused my proposition to exchange."

Fell From a Roof.

SALINAS, July 6.—While in the loft of a barn this afternoon Robert Kent, the 7-year-old son of the well-known driver, Bert Kent, fell a distance of ten feet, receiving injuries from which he died some hours later.

THE NOMAD IS MISSING

Sailed From Shanghai Last December.

ELEVEN PERSONS ABOARD

IT IS PROBABLE THAT ALL HANDS HAVE PERISHED.

An Upturned Hulk Found Floating 245 Miles West of Coos Bay Believed to Be the Wreck.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SEATTLE, July 6.—The schooner Nomad, which sailed in ballast from Shanghai for Seattle on December 7 last, has never been sighted since. Two months ago The Call set forth reasons for believing that the delayed schooner with all on board had been lost. This version seems to be substantiated by the officers of the schooner Eliza Miller, which has just arried at Port Blakeley.

On June 23 Captain Christenson saw the upturned hulk of a schooner floating 245 miles west of Coos Bay. This is slightly west of the course of steamers plying between Seattle and San Francisco. The keel was from 130 to 140 feet in length, perfectly straight and newly coppered, with considerable lead on the forefoot. Hall Brothers of Port Blakeley, who owned and built the Nomad, recognize the description as the hull of their long missing vessel, which was only built last August. A tugboat will be sent out in search of the wreck in a few days.

On board the Nomad were: Captain John W. McAllep, his daughter and two sons, from Seattle; First Mate C. W. Soderstrom, Second Mate Charles Looman, Cook Fred Holmes and Seamen R. Visentine, R. Thompson and G. Olsen, and L. E. Bloodgood, cabin boy.

DUCKS FEED ON NUGGETS

Cause a Mining Craze in Oregon.

GOLD IN THEIR GIZZARDS

FED ON GROUND RICH IN THE PRECIOUS METAL.

Eager Prospectors Now Rushing to the Ranch Whereon the Lowly Birds Were Hatched and Reared.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

ELLENSBURG, Or., July 6.—There was a stampede yesterday from Ellensburg to a point about five miles north, where a rancher had been selling ducks in town, nearly every one of which has had gold nuggets in its gizzard. Pannings of surface ground along the creek were made, but only small colors were found.

Before leaving two of the party bought four ducks, all the rancher had left. On reaching town the ducks were killed and nuggets to the value of $5 20 were taken from their gizzards. Each duck had one or more nuggets, none of which was smaller than the end of a lead pencil, some being as thick as an ordinary knife blade.

Arrangements are being made to secure an option on the land, which is owned by a Portland man. If it can be secured development work will be done at once.

GIVES GLORY TO SCHLEY

Pettigrew's Resolution of Thanks.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

SENATE PREFERS TO AWAIT SAMPSON'S REPORT.

Stewart of Nevada Thinks the Rear Admiral Was Unfortunate in the Wording of the First Announcement.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—In the Senate to-day Pettigrew of South Dakota offered the following resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Commodore Schley for destroying all Admiral Cervera's squadron and asked that it be referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs:

"Resolved, That the thanks of Congress and the American people are hereby tendered to Commodore Winfield S. Schley of the United States naval force operating against the Spanish forces in Cuban waters for highly distinguished conduct in conflict with the enemy, as displayed by him in the destruction of the Spanish fleet off the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, July 3, 1898.

"Section 2—That the thanks of Congress and the American people are hereby extended through Commodore Schley to the officers and men under his command for the gallantry and skill exhibited by them on that occasion.

"Section 3—That the President of the United States be requested to cause this resolution to be communicated to Commodore Schley and through him to the officers and men under his command."

Commenting upon the resolution, Pettigrew said the impression had been conveyed to the public that "not Commodore Schley but another man" had achieved the great success.

"I know," declared he, "we shall be obliged to remove that impression by absolute proof to the contrary. All the accounts of the battle agree that Commodore Schley was in command of the vessels of our fleet. He pursued the last of the Spanish vessels sixty miles and personally brought to an end the most remarkable naval duel ever fought."

Stewart of Nevada thought Admiral Sampson had been unfortunate in the wording of his official announcement of the victory and in not giving in that dispatch the credit due to Commodore Schley. He thought it was due to Schley that the credit be given him by Sampson, but he believed the latter would yet do justice to the commodore.

Hale expressed great confidence in the character and ability of Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley, and said the conduct and achievements of Schley during the historic battle had been most admirable. He felt assured that the little agitation concerning the bestowal of credit which was now disturbing some minds would disappear in the full light of the facts. There was, he said, glory enough for all in the destruction of Cervera's fleet, and he had no doubt it would be properly distributed.

Allen of Nebraska thought at least a few days' delay ought to elapse before action was taken upon the resolution and it was referred to the Naval Committee.

At 5:05 o'clock the Senate went into executive session and at 6:15 p. m. adjourned.

MORE CASE DECIDED.

SANTA BARBARA, July 6.—The jury to-night gave a verdict for Louise T. More and Wallace More, holding that Thomas R. More, brother of Wallace, fraudulently procured from the latter four notes, conveying all of Wallace's share in the estate of the late A. P. More. It also finds Thomas R. More, Henry J. Finger, Eugene F. Rogers and Alfonso L. Den guilty of conspiring to defraud Wallace More, sets aside all transfers of property, and awards Wallace More and wife $1700 damages.

GENEROSITY OF TURF PATRONS

Army and Navy League Remembered.

LATONIA TRACK'S DONATION

DAY'S RECEIPTS TO SWELL THE RELIEF FUND.

David Tenny, Imp. Mistral II and Uarda Indulge in a Nose-and Nose Finish at Washington Park.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—The management of the Latonia track donated the receipts of to-day's racing to the relief fund of the Army and Navy League of America. About 3000 people were in attendance. Weather fine; track fast. Results:

First race, one mile, selling—Oriental M won, Padrone second, Nellorine third. Time, 1:44. Cosner won, but was disqualified for fouling.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Salvarse won, Hard Knot second, Oleska third. Time, 1:02½.

Third race, mile and seventy yards, selling—George Kratz won, Pancharni second, Countess Irma third. Time, 1:46½.

Fourth race, mile and a half, selling—Paros won, Possum second, Royal Dance third. Time, 2:37¾.

Fifth race, seven and a half furlongs—Liewanna won, Elsie Barnes second, Miss Francis third. Time, 1:36.

Sixth race, seven and a half furlongs, selling—Margaret Jane won, Lyllis second, Hilda third. Time, 1:35½.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Clawson rode three winners at Washington Park to-day. Every favorite was returned a winner. The three placed horses finished noses apart in the last race, Jockey W. Martin landing David Tenny in front. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Madrilene won, Tenola second, Libertine third. Time, 1:14½.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Santello won, Jolly Roger second, Prince McClurg third. Time, 1:07¾.

Third race, mile and fifty yards—Florenso won, Joe Clark second, Hohenzollern third. Time, 1:42½.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Algol won, Traverser second, Eugenia Wickes third. Time, 1:13½.

Fifth race, mile and fifty yards—David Tenny won, imp. Mistral II second, Uarda third. Time, 1:43½.

BUTTE, July 6.—Weather pleasant; track fast.

First race, three furlongs—Lou Watkins won, Dutch second, Dutch II third. Time, :34¾.

Second race, five furlongs—Mallakmo won, Rey Hooker second, Templar third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Polish won, Dorah Wood second, R. Q. Ban third. Time, 1:08½.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Miss Rowena won, Tea Rose III second, Alicia third. Time, 1:08¼.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Sewano won, Tammany Hall II second, Los Prietos third. Time, 1:14½.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Track fast. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Herenia won, Katie Longfellow second, Alma Russell third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, mile and twenty yards—Gotobed won, Libation second, Pinochle third. Time, 1:44.

Third race, seven furlongs—Barquil won, Trebor second, Tutuilla third. Time, 1:28¼.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Lord Fairfax won, Cavalry second, Gibraltar third. Time, 1:13½.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Miss Verne won, Tragedy second, Silver Set third. Time, 1:14½.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Lena won, Judge Steadman second, Can I See 'Em third. Time, 1:42¾.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

PORTLAND, Or., July 6.—About 100 delegates to the biennial National Congregational Council, which will meet here to-morrow, have arrived. The delegates from California and Southwestern States will come by the Southern Pacific and by steamer from San Francisco.

The names of A. M. Bradford of Montclair, N. J., and Dr. Noble of Chicago are the only ones mentioned for moderator. In the absence of Present Moderator Hon. Nelson Dingley of Maine, the council will be probably called to order by the secretary, Rev. N. H. Whittlesey of New Haven, Conn.

MORE OF THE RAFT ARRIVES

Another Section Towed Into Port.

MUCH LUMBER WAS LOST

MARSHAL'S AND SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES AT OUTS.

One Was in Charge of the River Steamer City of Dawson and the Other of the River Tug Tiger.

The second section of the big raft reached port yesterday in tow of the tug Rescue. After the mass of lumber broke in two off Crescent City the Monarch held on to one portion of it and towed it into port last Tuesday. The Rescue went in search of the derelict, but it drifted forty miles before the tug caught up with it. Then there was another delay until the heavy sea running had in a measure gone down, after which the work of making fast began. During this process the tug was slightly damaged by being thrown against the mass of lumber, but $100 will put her in as good trim as ever she was. Captain Thompson says it was hard work to make fast to his tow and slow work getting here. The owners of the raft calculate that by the break they lost a million feet of lumber, but nevertheless they are satisfied with the outcome of the venture.

Since the wreck of the river steamers Game Cock and Stag Hound the inspectors of hulls and boilers have decided that port with passengers aboard. In future no vessels of that class shall leave this river steamers that are to be towed to the Yukon will be classed as barges and will be thoroughly inspected before they are allowed to leave port. This will be a damper on the party of gold hunters who were figuring on going north with the City of Dawson when the litigation over that vessel is at an end. The men whose good money is invested in the City of Dawson have played in very hard luck since the inception of the venture.

The tug Wizard, now at Portland, is to tow the steel sidewheel ferry boat O. R. & N. No. 2 to this city. She has been purchased by the Vallejo Ferry Company and will run between North Vallejo and Mare Island. She is a very comfortable boat and was used on the Columbia River for some years until a steel bridge destroyed her usefulness. She will take the place of the steamer Ellen, now on the route.

At a meeting of the Harbor Commissioners yesterday H. R. Starkhouse was appointed Wharfinger at Channel street, vice H. N. Campbell, resigned.

The top of the ferry depot tower and the timeball are to be painted black at an expense of $120.

The British ship Ardencraig, which arrived here last Tuesday night from Newcastle, N. S. W., had a rough experience during the voyage. On May 28 she was struck by a squall that lasted an hour and a half. It blew away her courses, topgallant sails, royal and mizzen lower topsails. The squall blew with terrific force.

Captain Lowell of the lightship has a grievance against the pilots on the Gracie S. Yesterday as the pilot boat was going out on a cruise the captain, who was ashore, asked them if they would take him out and put him aboard the lightship. This the pilot agreed to do, but as they were not quite ready to go Captain Lowell asked if he would have time to go uptown and get some fresh meat for his men. They agreed to wait for him and the captain at once started uptown in a buggy. When he got back with the meat the pilot boat was under way and going so fast that it was impossible to catch her with a whitehall. The pilots paid no attention to his signals and in consequence Captain Lowell and the fresh meat may not reach the lightship before to-night or maybe to-morrow if no tugs are going out.

The river steamer City of Dawson is in charge of a Deputy Sheriff and the St. Michael tug Tiger in possession of a United States Deputy Marshal. The river steamer is tied up owing to a dispute between the owners and builders, while the Tiger was libeled for supplies and work done on her. Yesterday the Tiger moved over alongside the City of Dawson and began scratching off some of the latter's paint. The Sheriff in charge of the Dawson got angry and ordered the Deputy Marshal to move the old vessel away. This riled Uncle Sam's representative and he invited the local man to come aboard his ship and settle the dispute there. Then the Deputy Sheriff attempted to cast the Tiger adrift, but got scared when informed that he was meddling with United States property. Finally Deputy Marshal Monckton and a gang of assistants were sent down from the Federal building and they placed a number of fenders between the two steamers and so heeled a breach that at one time threatened to develop into open warfare.

The old British tramp steamer Amarapoora may again be put in commission. After many vicissitudes she went ashore at Chefu, China, and was given up as a total wreck. It now turns out that she is only slightly damaged, and after her cargo is discharged she can be floated. As it will cost as much as she is worth to float her she will probably be sold for a song and then taken off, repaired and likely brought back to San Francisco once more.

Benefit of Sick Soldiers.

A military promenade for the benefit of the sick soldiers at Camp Merritt will be given on next Tuesday evening at Mission Parlor Hall, on Seventeenth street. The reception is under the auspices of the ladies of the Thomas Aquinas Reading Circle, who are doing their utmost to secure its success. The proceeds will be given to the Catholic Truth Society for the hospital fund.

An excellent programme will be presented. The Tennessee quartet has been secured through the courtesy of Colonel Smith of the First Tennessee. Miss Loper has promised to provide his popular Iowa band. A drill by Company G, League of the Cross Cadets, winners of the Montgomery trophy for the best-drilled company in this organization, is to be a leading feature. Vocal numbers will be given by Charles Deane of the Tivoli, by Miss Anita Rooney and by William O'Brien. The League of the Cross Cadets will be represented by two delegates from each company in this city, who will assist the reception committee. The decorations are to be of a military character, and light refreshments will be served during the evening.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

A Number of Prominent Japanese Arrive From the Orient.

A party of prominent Japanese business and mining men arrived yesterday from Tokio by way of Victoria. They are connected with one of the biggest commercial companies of Japan, the Mitsui corporation, which has establishments in the large cities of Japan and agencies all over the world. The party includes T. Matsbara, who is a mining engineer; Takuma Dan, manager of the London house; T. Makira; I. Ito, president of the Central Tea Association; T. Momosaki and K. Fukui, the manager of the London Product Company.

Ito will go to the Omaha exhibition in the interest of his company, after which he will cross over to Paris to make arrangements for a Japanese Tea Garden at the Paris Exposition. He will also study the condition of the tea market both in America and Europe. Most of the party will familiarize themselves with the commercial conditions of this country and report to the home office the result of their investigations.

Tennessee Regiment to Drill.

Thursday evening next, July 14, the First Tennessee Regiment under command of Colonel W. C. Smith will give a drill and maneuvers at Mechanics' Pavilion for the benefit of the work of the Army Christian Commission. A public drill given by this regiment will no doubt create great enthusiasm. They were the first to cross the Mason and Dixon line. Colonel Smith is an ex-Confederate officer; was wounded at the battle of South Mountain, paroled, and crossing the Potomac River walked to his home in Virginia. This regiment is comprised largely of ex-Confederate officers and the sons of ex-Confederate officers. When they marched out of the Southland it virtually obliterated the Mason and Dixon line. There will be special music, and "The Star-spangled Banner" will be sung on the occasion. It is expected that Mayor Phelan will preside.

Dustless roads are made possible by a new material composed of fine earthy or mineral matter charged with heavy oil, placed on the leveled bed of ordinary roads.

FINE HUNTING DOGS FOR FIELD TRIALS

CRACK PUPPIES IN THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Greyhounds Drawn for the Forthcoming Coursing at Union Park.

The entries for the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club for 1898 have closed with Secretary J. M. Kilgarif. As has been the custom in the past, the trials will be held on Bakersfield meadows on the third Monday of January next. The entries, which are restricted to setter and pointer puppies whelped since January 1, 1897, represent the best blood on the coast. The complete list follows:

Juanita K, by Valiente-Rowena, owned by H. W. Keller, Santa Monica; bred by John H. Schumacher.

Consuelo, by Valiente-Rowena, owned by California Kennels; bred by John H. Schumacher.

Don Juan, by Valiente-Rowena, owned by A. J. Harrell, Visalia; bred by John H. Schumacher.

Don Elipha, by Valiente-Betsy Mark, owned by J. A. Graves, Los Angeles; bred by W. C. Kerckhoff.

Spot Cash, by Hazel C-Tray Spot, owned by A. Decourtieux Jr., San Francisco; bred by A. C. Drayeur.

Pio Pico, by Luke K-White Wings, owned by J. E. Lucas; bred by W. S. Kittle.

Hope's Lil, by ——, out of Saver G, owned by Mira Monte Kennels; bred by R. K. Gardiner.

Stampede, by Dash Antonio-Belle of Detroit, owned by Mira Monte Kennels; bred by P. Druillard, Canada.

Flyaway, by Dash Antonio-Patty B, owned by Mira Monte Kennels; bred by Richard Bangham, Ontario, Canada.

Merry Xmas, by Valiente-Rowena, owned by Frank W. Emery, Buena Park; bred by John Schumacher.

Purcel J, by Dash Antonio-Patty B, owned by Webster Jones; bred by Richard Bangham, Canada.

Mirriam J, by Dash Antonio-Patty B, owned by Webster Jones; bred by Richard Bangham, Canada.

Dolores, by Valiente-Rowena, owned and bred by John H. Schumacher, Los Angeles.

Toreador, by Valiente-Rowena, owned and bred by John H. Schumacher.

Ashbury, by Baldy-Beulah, owned by Mira Monte Kennels, Menlo Park.

Queen High, breeding unknown; owned by J. E. Lucas.

Reina Vick, by Valiente-Betsy Mark, owned by Joe Desmond, Los Angeles; bred by W. G. Kerckhoff.

Don Ricardo, by Valiente-Rowena, owned by H. W. Lester, San Francisco; bred by John H. Schumacher.

Val Mark, by Valiente-Peach Mark, owned and bred by R. K. Gardiner.

Verona California, by Count Gladstone the IV-Daisy Craft, owned by Henry Betten, Alameda; bred by Verona Kennels.

Peach's Nugget, by Valiente-Peach Mark, owned and bred by R. K. Gardiner.

Merry Heart, by Merry Monarch-Sweetheart's Last, owned and bred by Albert Betz, San Francisco.

Romeo, by Valiente-Lady Stamboul, owned by J. Haverwaar; bred by J. Singer.

Admiral Dewey, by Valiente-Betsy Mark, owned and bred by William Kerckhoff.

Merry Prince, by Merry Monarch-Countess Rosey, owned by H. G. Edwards; bred by C. U. Post.

Glad Star, by Starlight-Sweet Gladys, owned and bred by R. M. Dodge, Bakersfield.

——, by Glenbeigh-Patti K, owned and bred by W. C. Kennedy, Fresno.

——, by Ch. Jingo-Doto Pearl, owned by C. M. Barney, Woodland; bred by Abdallah Kennels, Chicago.

In the Divorce Courts.

Decrees of divorce were granted the following litigants by the Judges of the Superior Court yesterday: Della M. Glover from Percy E. Glover, on the grounds of willful neglect and failure to provide, the plaintiff being allowed to resume her maiden name, Richardson; David Thompson from Sarah Thompson, on the ground of willful desertion; Mary Fuller from Frederick Fuller, on the ground of failure to provide, the plaintiff being allowed to resume her maiden name, Murphy; May Levy from Mark Levy, on the ground of willful desertion, the defendant being ordered to pay Mrs. Levy the sum of $40 a month alimony.

Divorce Suits Filed.

Jewell Peckerman has applied for a divorce from Joseph L. Peckerman, alleging failure to provide as a cause of action.

Suits for divorce on the ground of failure to provide were also filed by Rosa H. Vidaver against Nixon J. Vidaver and Emeline R. Brown against Zelotis W. Brown.

Annie Mueller accuses her husband, Charles Mueller, of infidelity and asks that a decree of divorce be granted her on that ground.

Complaints for divorce on the ground of cruelty were filed by Mary Gordon against Michael Gordon and John F. Wickmann against Laura M. Wickmann.

Registration Progresses Slowly.

There has been a falling off in the registration. When the Registrar's office closed last night less than 10 per cent of the voters of the city had registered. The office is kept open until 9 o'clock every evening to accommodate those who are unable to get there in the daytime, but few have availed themselves of the additional facilities furnished them by Registrar Biggy. It is probable that many voters do not know that the last registration was canceled June 1, and that all citizens who desire to vote at the next election will have to register again.

Getting the Sinews of War.

Secretary Godchaux, acting under the advice of the legal adviser of the Board of Health, is collecting the war tax on all certificates of death and burial permits issued from his office. The war revenue bill provides that 10 cents must be collected for each certificate issued by the Federal, State or municipal Government. Some underakers contend that the war tax is not applicable to the certificates they secure, and reluctantly pay the additional charges.

Police Pension Fund.

Police Commissioner Robert J. Tobin, who is also president of of the Police Relief and Pension fund, has filed his annual report with the Supervisors. It shows that $31,190 47 was ordered paid out of the fund during the last fiscal year. Of that sum $3000 went to the widows of pensioners.

MIDWEEK THEATER NOTES.

The Playhouses Are Doing Good Business This Week.

The artistic revival of "The Mikado" at the Tivoli is meeting with very gratifying success as it well deserves. The cast is unusually good, the acting and singing excellent, the fun continuous and the mounting of the play admirable. Next week "Fatinitza."

"Fort Frayne" at the Columbia, with its change of cast and general improvements, is still more acceptable than before and continues to enjoy a large patronage. Next Monday night the Frawley Company will present for the first time in this city the comedy hit "Lost—24 Hours." It portrays the troubles of a newly married couple, in which Madeline Bouton takes the part of the wife—a role she created in the original successful production in New York.

"Frederick the Great" has more than held its own this the second week at the Alcazar. The theater is well-filled nightly and the piece has been added to the list of Mr. Morrison's successes. At Monday evening's performance the public will have an opportunity of seeing Mr. Morrison again in "Faust." Extensive preparations are now in progress for its presentation.

At Morosco's "Held by the Enemy" with James Brophy in the star part is enjoying a full share of prosperity. The play is carefully and well produced and the scenery very striking.

The many star attractions not only in the free theater but on the grounds at the Chutes and particularly the "load star," Herr Cannon, he of mighty girth and weight, are drawing crowds to that ever popular amusement place.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the California, with its unusually good cast, plantation scenes, singing, buck and wing dancing, cake walk, etc., is doing a better business than was expected. It goes during the week.

HIS HEAD IN A SLING.

Mr. "White Hat" McCarthy Is Badly Disfigured but Is Still in the Ring.

While the Fourth of July, with the news of the annihilation of Cervera's fleet, brought joy to the hearts of millions of patriotic American citizens, it overwhelmed a well-known citizen of San Francisco — "White-hat" McCarthy—in deep trouble, nearly costing him his life.

Mr. McCarthy last evening appeared in the court of the Palace Hotel with his head in a sling. A white bandage, tied around the back of his head and under his chin, supported his jaw. A large patch of court plaster ornamented the bridge of his nose, and several spots, almost as black as the court plaster, were distributed over the balance of his countenance. His customary trade mark—the famous white hat—was missing. It had been lost in the shuffle, and had been replaced by a slouch hat of a leaden hue, similar to the war paint recently applied to America's battleships.

"What's the matter, Mac? Been hit with a bomb?" he was asked by an acquaintance.

"No; I was out ——"

"What have you run against—a lamppost?" asked another, before he could explain.

"Who hit you?" "How does the other fellow look?" "Kicked by a mule, eh?" "Got left at the post, didn't you?" "Been celebrating?" "Been run through a threshing machine?"

These and other interrogations were flung at him in rapid succession. Finally, "White-hat" McCarthy was given an opportunity to finish his explanation of his disfigured appearance. He had simply got tangled up in a runaway accident—so he said.

Haymond Is Exonerated.

Edgar B. Haymond, the attorney, has escaped disbarment at the hands of the Justices of the Supreme Court, that body having dismissed the accusation of unprofessional conduct. Haymond and B. W. McIntosh were the attorneys for Albert Hoff, the murderer, and an attempt was made by them to sell an alleged confession of their client to a daily paper. The scheme miscarried and the Bar Association recommended that the Supreme Court disbar both attorneys. It acted upon the recommendation in the case of McIntosh, but the evidence of Haymond's unprofessional conduct was not sufficient to warrant the court in supposing that he was a party to the plot.

Death of F. A. Bishop.

After a long illness F. A. Bishop, the well-known civil engineer and old-time Californian, died on July 4, in Bristol, Conn.

Mr. Bishop came to California in 1853, and spent many years in the practice of his profession here and in El Dorado County. His last active work in California was as engineer to the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, which position he held till 1884. The deceased was a native of Connecticut and died in his sixty-ninth year.

Apportionment of School Funds.

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—The Department of Public Instruction is busily engaged in making the apportionment of school moneys for the fiscal year. The books of the State Controller show that the amount to be apportioned is $1,971,630 39. This amount will be divided among the various counties of the State and reapportioned by the County Superintendent of Schools, and is derived from the following named sources: Property tax, $727,581 98; poll tax, $136,620 86; interest on bonds, $113,585 45; interest on lands, $20,583 31; tax on railroads, $47,821 03; collateral inheritances, $30,552 05; sales geological reports, $14. The amount unapportioned January 4, 1898, is $1435 79.

Dr. Gibbon's Dispensary, 625 KEARNY ST. Established in 1854 for the treatment of Private Diseases, Lost Manhood, Debility or disease wearing on body and mind, and Skin Diseases. The doctor cures when others fail. Try him. Charges low. Cures guaranteed. Call or write. Dr. J. F. GIBBON, Box 1957, San Francisco.