LOS ANGELES WELCOMES DISTINGUISHED PRELATE

Archbishop Diomede Falconio, the Personal Representative of Pope Leo in This Country, Visits the Southland to Dedicate St. Joseph's Church Erected by Franciscans

DISTINGUISHED CATHOLIC PRELATE AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POPE IN THIS COUNTRY, WHO WAS GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME ON HIS ARRIVAL AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Archbishop Diomede Falconio, the personal representative in this country of the Pope, was greeted in Los Angeles in a manner seldom shown a dignitary of either church of state. Several hundred prominent citizens, accompanied by members of the Catholic clergy from various points throughout Southern California, left Los Angeles this morning on a special train, one car of which was the finest Pullman available, and proceeded to Colton, where the westbound overland train was met several hours later. The overland was delayed long enough for the transfer of the distinguished visitor and his baggage to the special train, and then the journey to this city proceeded, the Archbishop being the personal guest of those who had gone to receive him. The arrival in this city was witnessed by a crowd of several hundred people and amid their cheers the Archbishop was escorted to the front of the depot, where Mayor Snyder formally welcomed him to the city. He was then conveyed to the house of the Franciscan Brothers, at whose request he came, for the purpose of dedicating St. Joseph's Church, one of the most magnificent houses of worship in the city. The reverend gentleman was too much fatigued from his long journey to consent to an interview, although he greeted the several newspaper men who approached him most cordially.

"Your California reminds me of my Italy," he said. "It is a glorious country, and your hospitality seems to know no bounds. Such a sight as I have seen today—all these flowers, and above all the good will of your people—is most refreshing after a journey of more than two thousand miles without a rest. It is my hope that I may know more of this wonderful California, about which I have heard so much."

The dedication of St. Joseph's Church will be made one of the most notable events in recent years in Catholic circles. The first official act of Archbishop Falconio will be when to-morrow evening he presides at a pontifical vesper service at the new church. The dedication proper will begin at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and will continue during the day. He will be assisted by Archbishop Montgomery of San Francisco and Bishop Grace of Sacramento and other church dignitaries. Many members of the Franciscan order will be here as guests of the brothers who are stationed here. Following the dedicatory service the Archbishop will be the guest at a public reception at Hazard's Pavilion on Monday evening. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday he will be taken to various points of interest in this part of the State. He is most interested in paying a visit to the several ancient missions in this section. He will greet the members of the Latin races at the Old Plaza Church on Tuesday evening. After his trip to the San Gabriel Mission on Thursday he will leave for Santa Barbara and will spend two days at the mission there and will then proceed northward.

RAILWAY DEAL IN FRESNO CITY

Huntington Said to Have Purchased Electric Street Line.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

FRESNO, May 1.—It is rumored here that the Huntington-Hellman syndicate of electric railways has purchased the Fresno City Electric Street Railway and thus obtained complete control of all the street railway franchises in this city. There are several representatives of the Huntington syndicate in the city, and they will neither confirm nor deny the report. The general opinion prevails here that the local line has been sold.

About ten days ago the Fresno public was astonished by learning that the Huntington people had purchased the franchises of the Ventura and Tulare street car lines, which still operate with horse cars. Since then there have been daily consultations between S. N. Griffith and W. H. McKenzie, the head men of the electric road here, and A. C. Balch and A. G. Wishon, representatives of Huntington.

W. H. Goucher, a Southern Pacific representative, who is here at present, states that his company had the purchase of the road under consideration a few weeks ago, so it is known that it has been on the market. H. E. Huntington owns the San Joaquin electric plant above this city, controlling the entire electrical supply of the county.

A "no account" man is one who has no balance in bank.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Schilling's Best makes money for everybody. The maker, the grocer and you — by saving it.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS HOLD A REUNION

Members of the Order Spend Enjoyable Day at Los Gatos.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

LOS GATOS, May 1.—The annual reunion and picnic of the Knights of Pythias of Central California was held in Los Gatos to-day, there being some 5000 Knights and their friends in attendance. Two excursion trains were run for the benefit of Oakland and San Francisco visitors, while the San Jose and Santa Cruz contingents came in special cars attached to the regular trains. Immediately on the arrival of the excursionists the companies of the Uniform Rank and members of the local lodge marched through the principal streets to Bunker Hill Park, where R. F. Robertson, president of the day, introduced Hon. B. V. Sargent of Salinas, grand vice-chancellor of California, who delivered an eloquent address. After luncheon the platform in the park was cleared for dancing, music being furnished by Liberty Company band of Oakland.

The competitive drill was called at 2:30 p. m. Liberty Company No. 11 of Oakland, San Francisco Company No. 56 and Avalon Company No. 9 of Santa Cruz drilled in the order named. Avalon Company captured the first prize of $50, while Liberty Company secured the second prize, $30, for proficiency in drilling and also the prize of $20 given to the company having the highest percentage of its members in line. During the afternoon there was a baseball game between Mayor Brothers' team of San Jose and the local nine. The celebration closed with a grand ball at the pavilion in the evening, in which 100 couples participated. The affair was considered a success from every standpoint.

Acquitted of Charge of Murder.

NEVADA CITY, May 1.—The preliminary examination of Jerry Goodwin, charged with the murder of T. P. Blue at You Bet April 24, was held before Justice Coughlan this morning. The facts regarding the killing were recited by several witnesses, and at the conclusion the Justice stated that the evidence presented showed conclusively that the killing was justifiable. He thereupon ordered Goodwin discharged. The decision was the signal for hearty applause.

Young Girl Dies Suddenly.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Word was received to-day from San Dimas of the death at that place last night of Miss Edna Bell, the 16-year-old daughter of G. T. Bell, general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railroad, of Montreal. Heart disease is given as the cause of death.

ROLL OF DEATH IS INCREASING

Bodies of Four More Miners Recovered at Frank.

Geologists Will Ascertain if There Is Danger of Further Slides.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1.—A special to the Times from Frank, N. W. T., says:

To-day's developments in connection with the Turtle Mountain disaster tend to indicate that the damage to the coal mine of the Canadian-American Coal and Coke Company is small in comparison with what it was first feared. An employe of the company has succeeded in making his way into the mine, by the route through which the miners escaped. He penetrated far enough into the main entry to satisfy himself that the mine is not greatly damaged.

W. F. G. Haultmin, Premier of the Northwest Government, arrived from the capital of the territory to-day and will give his personal attention to the relief of distress and generally assist in the local relief in the present emergency.

The death roll has been increased to-day by the names of William and John Bobbles, John Liuma and John Clark, all miners. Two brothers named Woosfer cannot yet be accounted for, and it is feared that they are also among the dead. Two men reported dead are found to be alive. They are B. Sumis and John Sirri. The total death list now numbers sixty-four. The injured are reported as progressing favorably. No new bodies have been recovered to-day. Of the number thus far found in the mine all have been identified but one.

A commission of geologists will climb the mountain to-morrow to ascertain if possible if there is danger of further slides.

Superintendent R. R. Jamieson of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad is on the ground assisting Division Superintendent Taylor in the work of restoring the railway line, which is being vigorously prosecuted.

Highbinder War Is Threatened.

TULARE, May 1.—The Chinese quarter is agog with excitement over the arrival of Yet Kee, a young slave girl, who escaped from her keepers in Fresno. So far she has by the aid of her friends succeeded in eluding her owners, but her hiding place is now known to them. The highbinders threaten bloodshed if she is not restored to them.

NATIONS ARE HONORED AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

Continued From Page 1, Column 3.

helpful in the highest degree, and we are glad of this opportunity to express our deep gratitude. Your coming enables us to show you the character and scope of the undertaking we have launched. Our plans are ambitious and our hopes high, but we are energetic and untiring, and, with your recognition and assistance, we expect to carry to a successful consummation an enterprise which will not only assemble the natural resources of the earth and bring together the best products of human skill, but will be the occasion for eliciting the expression of the best thought and for classifying and systemizing all human knowledge. We hope this exposition will be an epitome of the progress of the world from the beginning of history.

The nineteenth century was characterized by unprecedented and almost incomprehensible industrial advancement. The earth was made to reveal its hidden treasures. The unknown forces of nature were harnessed and utilized. Lines of commerce were established which encircle the earth. Sections of the globe remote and almost unknown to each other were brought into close communication and friendly relation. It would seem that there is little left to be done in the field of scientific effort. But every discovery and every advance opens a broader plane for the exercise of human ingenuity. The problems, however, that seem to confront us most prominently to-day and that require for their solution not only experience and intelligence, but fraternal sentiment as well, are those of a social character. The aggregation that we call society is bound together by ties of sympathy, strengthened, it may be, by culture, but often strained by selfishness and pride. The relation of man to nature and her physical forces commands the highest functions of the mind, but the relation of man to his fellows not only enlists the highest intellectual effort, but requires that it be tempered by impulses of human kindness. Those who have as the mainspring of their actions the elevation of their fellows, live and move upon a higher plane and are better members of society than those who subordinate sentiment and sympathy to gain and power.

That this exposition may be a powerful aid in the elevation and advancement of the human race is the prayer of those who organized and have brought it to its present stage of progress. That the countries for which you stand may unite with us in promoting an undertaking fraught with such good to humanity is the earnest wish of the local management and the sincere hope of every right thinking citizen of the American republic. Again I welcome you as guests whom we delight to honor for your personal worth as well as for what you represent.

PRAISE OF PIONEERS.

French Embassador Pays a Tribute to the Early Settlers.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Embassador Jusserand of France spoke entertainingly of the marvelous progress made by the United States since the Louisiana purchase. He said in part:

When the treaty signed in Paris 100 years ago and by which the area of the United States was to be more than doubled, stood for ratification before Congress, there were, contrary to what we might suppose, protracted discussions and objections of many sorts. Some thought that the title to the new acquisition was not a sufficient one; others were anxious on account of the very magnitude of the new territories, and expressed the fear that the Federal tie would be loosened if extended to such remote and partly unknown regions. Many were the criticisms and long the speeches. Senator Jackson of Georgia rose, and, turning toward one of the hostile party, said:

"In a century, sir, we shall be well populated; and instead of the description given of it by the honorable gentleman, instead of a howling wilderness where no civilized foot shall ever tread, if we could return at the proper period, we should find it the seat of science and civilization."

Sanguine as he was, Senator Jackson could, I think, scarcely believe his eyes if he saw the matchless sight we behold, and the preparation for the impending exhibition of all the produce, all the discoveries, all the art of the wide earth. In this triumphal day, amid the shouts of joy, the reports of the guns and ringing of the bells, considering the splendid results, it is only natural that we carry our look backward to the past and have a thought for the lonely pioneers of long ago who came, one by one, to this then unknown land, and tried among incredible difficulties to make it less unknown, to make it more productive and easier to reclaim for you, their distant inheritors.

No one, I am sure, will think it amiss that I, a compatriot of theirs and a representative of their country, recall at this date their efforts and express to-day's gratitude for yesterday's work. For they were hardy men, those children of distant France; they were plucky, enterprising and courageous; they led strenuous lives indeed; all qualities for which you ever had a special regard. To say that they did not fear danger is to slander them—they loved it.

The treaty signed 100 years and a day ago had little precedent in history; it dealt with territories larger than the empire of Alexander; it followed no war; it was preceded by no shedding of human blood; the new possessors got a hundred times more than they even thought of demanding, and the negotiations were so simple, the good faith and mutual friendship so obvious that all was concluded in a fortnight. The simplest protocol on postal or sanitary questions takes nowadays more time.

Each party found its interest in the transaction, but something more than interest led the affair to a speedy conclusion, and that was the deep-rooted sympathy of the French and American nations. The French were simply continuing what they had begun; they had wished America to be free and they were glad to think that she would be great.

Seeing the results, my countrymen have never ceased to approve of the treaty signed a hundred years ago, au nom du peuple Français. Eighteen hundred and three is the third memorable date in the relations between France and America. In giving the United States, according to the words of your negotiator, their place among the greatest powers in the world, 1803 did nothing but perfect what had been gloriously begun in 1778 and 1783.

SPAIN'S GOOD WISHES.

King Alfonso's Minister at Washington Delivers an Address.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—One of the most interesting features of the day was the appearance of the Spanish Minister in the distinguished company. Senor Ojeda delivered an excellent address and was heartily applauded. He said:

If ever the engrossing consciousness of your wonderful actual prosperity, the intensity of your life, made one of your strenuous citizens forgot what your present owes to our past, let him ascend the steps of your national capitol, let him pause before its majestic gates and there he will behold, carved in bronze on the threshold of your proudest monument the effigies and the names of those Spanish heroes who discovered, conquered and pointed to you the way into which path you have so successfully followed.

As the representative of the nation whose ancient and honored flag was the first to be reflected in the majestic course of the father of American waters, I am happy to feel that my first official appearance before an American audience is associated in both your minds and mine with the commemoration of an event which, although involving far-reaching issues in the respective histories of three great nations, has not been and never was darkened by the rankling memories which war and international strife always leave in their wake.

For, Mr. President, Spain, exclusively devoted to-day to the task of developing her immense natural resources, is happy to be associated with you in this peaceful celebration of a peaceful event. Believe me, Mr. President, the Spanish people will enter into this noble competition for the prizes of progress and civilization with that same stubbornness with which during seven centuries they maintained the heroic struggle which saved Europe and the Christian world from the baneful invasion of the African hordes. Spain will apply to the arts of peace, to the conquests of progress, that same indomitable spirit which enabled her to enrich the old world with a new one, over whose brilliant destinies she watches and ever will watch with intense and undying interest.

Spain hails with pleasure an opportunity like your exhibition will afford of showing her peaceful conquest in the domains of labor and is especially bent upon attracting toward her the benefits to be derived from this growing tendency of her people to an ever-increasing commercial, agricultural and industrial interchange. She, more than ever anxious to cultivate and strengthen to the utmost her friendly relations with the world, could not but welcome with sympathy the announcement of this vast enterprise as a fight step toward that blending of her material and moral interests with those of other nations, to that better understanding among them which she will strive to gain.

You can therefore rest assured, Mr. President, that my country will contribute to the World's Fair and enhance with its varied exhibits its universal and historical features. Spain will appear before you, if not in all the splendor that the requirements of her wise economical programme forbid, at least in the manly garb of a nation meaning to show you and to show the world that her gloriously checkered career, instead of impairing our vitality, has retempered the ever elastic steel of our national fiber and concentrated and directed all its latest energies toward the modern conquests of progress, labor and civilization to which the city of St. Louis is now erecting a temple worthy of the city itself and of the auspicious event we are new commemorating.

And now, Mr. President, in wishing success to your noble undertaking, in thanking you and this city for its cordial hospitality, I beg to acknowledge also my gratitude for the numerous tokens and expressions of good will toward Spain which have been uttered during this solemn celebration and which I so fully appreciate. I beg to salute reverentially in that new-born flag of your exhibition an august emblem of peace and labor, a touching appeal to fraternity among nations. In that flag are blended the past and the present with the glorious colors of the three nations representative of St. Louis's early and contemporary history. Let us welcome its appealing and eloquent symbolism like the herald of an ever cloudless future.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

OUT MAY 3, 1903.

THE ROOSEVELT ART SUPPLEMENT ADVERTISED TO BE ISSUED ON MAY 10, 1903, WILL BE ISSUED NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 3.

WALKER PLANS NORTHERN ROAD

Seeks to Develop Large Section of a Rich Country.

Road to Connect Red Bluff With Extreme Northern California.

Another railroad project is under way in California. It is not a proposition of promoters, who have nothing in sight but a few maps and a preponderance of willingness to carry it out providing some one else will supply the necessary cash, but is a bona fide enterprise backed by Millionaire Thomas Barton Walker of Minneapolis. His plan is to construct about 350 miles of road extending from Red Bluff in a northeasterly direction to the northern border line of the State.

Walker made many millions of dollars in the lumber business in Minnesota, and about eight years ago he came to California and began buying heavily of pine timber lands in Modoc, Plumas, Sierra and other counties in the northeastern portion of the State. He has since made frequent trips to California for the same purpose until he has acquired in the neighborhood of 340,000 acres of timber land. He paid on an average of $5 per acre and could to-day sell his holdings as a whole for a price above $15 an acre.

Early last year Walker took the first steps toward constructing a road through the sections of country on which his timber properties are located. He sent out several surveying parties, and they were kept at work for many months. Meanwhile Walker journeyed to the East several times with a view of getting a number of the big lumber warehouse men interested with him in the project and was finally successful. From his own and other sources it is said that he has the assurance of a $3,000,000 capital to begin with, and proposes to start operations in a very few months.

Walker's plan, of course, provides, first, for a means of getting his lumber to a market, but the feature of the scheme which was inviting to the other investors is the proposed development of an agricultural section of the State. It is proposed to build mills at intervals along the new line at points now barren of population, and to encourage settlements throughout the entire territory through which the road will extend. The idea is to make the new road self sustaining, which its projectors claim can be done.

Walker has kept his plans well concealed, and when inquiries were made some months ago concerning his surveying parties he threw his interviewers off the scent by professing ignorance of those behind the scheme, although admitting that he strongly suspected that the parties were in the employ of James J. Hill, the Great Northern magnate. The Walker timber belt begins at a point a few miles above Red Bluff, a fact which was responsible for the selection of that town as a southern terminal where connections can be made with the Southern Pacific. The northern terminal will be in the vicinity of Timber Mountain, in Modoc County. The road will cross the Pitt River several times, and will touch at Shingletown, Glenburn, Alturas and other places in the four counties through which is to be built.

HARRIMAN MEETS GIBBEN.

Holds Lengthy Conferences With Clark's Attorney and President Foster.

President Harriman of the Southern Pacific Company professes to have no fear of H. E. Huntington or of his fast spreading electric car line systems in Southern California, yet he was closeted yesterday for many hours with Attorney T. E. Gibben, Senator Clark's counsel in Los Angeles, and J. Ross Clark, the Senator's brother, who is vice president of the new transcontinental road.

T. E. Gibben and J. Ross Clark are both credited with being back of the petition for a franchise to operate a rival street-car system to the Huntington-Hellman lines in Los Angeles. Harriman professes to know nothing about this deal, and in a recent interview emphatically denied that he had anything to do with the matter. But judging from President Harriman's action yesterday, he takes a deeper interest in the affair than he will admit.

Upon Gibben's and Clark's arrival in the city yesterday they went to the Palace Hotel, but did not register. Shortly afterward they went over to the "Big Yellow building" and visited President Harriman. They were closeted with him for over an hour. Attorney Gibben later went to luncheon with the assistant to President Kruttschnitt, and during the meal had a most animated talk with him. Both Gibben and Clark left for Los Angeles on the "Owl" train last evening.

Yesterday morning President Harriman had a lengthy conference with President A. W. Foster of the California Northwestern road. It is generally supposed that at this conference President Harriman closed the final details for the purchase of the California Northwestern by the Southern Pacific. When President Foster left the railroad building at the close of his interview he refused to deny or affirm the reported sale, but he seemed much elated and from his manner he was evidently pleased with the progress of the sale.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CUTS ITS PAYROLLS IN OREGON.

Bridge Crews, Trestle and Section Gangs Are Reduced and Machinists' Laid Off.

GRANTS PASS, Or., May 1.—The Southern Pacific Company has issued a sweeping order reducing all bridge crews, trestle and section gangs and laying off machinists on this division and the divisions south of here. Many men are idle as a result. The men dismissed believe the order is issued to evade the new wage schedule for an increase of wages that labor organizations of railroad workmen are preparing to submit to the management of the road. It is feared a general strike will result. Railroad men say a strike will surely follow if it can be ascertained that the order is issued as the indirect fight against labor organizations.

Vallejo to Have a Sailors' Home.

VALLEJO, May 1.—The site of the proposed Sailors' Home near the water front of this city is being cleared, so that the laying of the corner-stone may take place when President Roosevelt visits Vallejo on the 14th inst. Mrs. McCalla, wife of Captain B. F. McCalla, is the moving spirit in the erection of the home. Captain McCalla bought the lot upon which the building is to stand with prize money he won in the Spanish-American war.

YOSEMITE VALLEY.

The Roar of Yosemite Falls Heard All Over the Valley.

Weather conditions and the roads are excellent. The falls are beautiful and the floor of the valley is a carpet of flowers. Fare $28 for the round trip from San Francisco. Make your reservations in advance. The way is Santa Fe, therefore it's the comfortable way. All about it at 641 Market street, Yosemite Desk.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SYRUP OF FIGS

To sweeten, To refresh, To cleanse the system, Effectually and Gently;

Dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated; For men, women and children;

There is only one Genuine Syrup of Figs; to get its beneficial effects

Acts best on the kidneys and liver stomach and bowels;

Always buy the genuine—Manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.

The genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale by all first-class druggists. The full name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co.—is always printed on the front of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle.

FALL IN SHAFT KILLS AN ARTIST

Terrible Death of J. Wells Champney, a Noted Painter.

NEW YORK, May 1.—J. Wells Champney, the artist, was killed to-day by falling down an elevator shaft from the fourth floor.

Champney went to visit the Camera Club. There being but one elevator, it is used for freight and passengers. There was a table on top of the elevator car, which jammed the elevator between the fourth and fifth floors. Champney insisted that the door be opened so that he could step down to the fourth floor, which was about three feet below the elevator. He failed to obtain a foothold on the fourth floor and slipped, falling down the shaft. He was born in Boston in 1843.

Champney began his art education as a wood engraver in Boston, and studied afterward under Edward Frere in Paris and at the Antwerp Academy. He was an associate member of the National Academy and a member of the American Water Color Society. He painted genre pictures and pastel portraits of many notables. He was a prominent exhibitor of oil paintings at the Philadelphia Centennial and at the Columbian Exposition.

OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Changes in the Postal Service and Army and Navy Orders Issued.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Postoffice Department to-day announced postmasters commissioned: California—Frederick H. Thoms, Plymouth; James E. Stout, Pudys. Oregon—Charles V. Pattee, Bly; Daniel F. Stafford, Clatsop. Washington—Libbey, Okanogan County, Archibald N. Henderson, postmaster.

Fourth-class postmasters appointed: Oregon—Arthur W. Johnson, Reston, Douglas County, vice Mary E. Wilson, resigned.

California—Eugene Reiner, Butcher Ranch, Placer County, vice John Whitefield, resigned; Julius J. Thirion, Cazadero, Sonoma County, vice Charles D. Phelps, resigned; Hurlburt Wright, Concow, Butte County, vice Mary A. Simmons, resigned; Thomas P. Brown, Hilson, Sonoma County, vice George A. Brown, resigned; John M. Carney, Lytton, Sonoma County, vice John A. Morrill, resigned; Joseph M. Sims, Port Harford, San Luis Obispo County, vice James E. Wilson, resigned; Elijah M. Carr, Templeton, San Luis Obispo County, vice Alva Culver, resigned.

BOARD OF SURVEY WILL EXAMINE THE WISCONSIN

Departure of the Battleship for the Hawaiian Islands May Be Delayed.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1.—The battleship Wisconsin, which was to have started from Seattle to-morrow for the Hawaiian Islands, will not leave. To-day it was determined to have a board of survey go over her dynamos and see that they are in seagoing condition. This will take a day and if it is determined that they are not in fit shape the big ship will put back to the navy yards wharf to lie there until new ones can be installed.

The dynamos in the vessel have been in use a long time, and it is feared they are not in the best of condition. It will probably be necessary for the vessel to remain here until new ones are secured from the East if the old ones are condemned.

FOREST FIRES DESTROY VILLAGE NEAR MONTREAL

Inhabitants of District Leaving Livestock and Possessions Prey to the Flames.

MONTREAL, May 1.—Extensive forest fires are raging about fifty miles north of here between the towns of St. Joville and La Belle. To-day the village of Morrison, containing a mill and about a dozen farm houses, was entirely destroyed. The inhabitants of the district are leaving their animals and possessions a prey to the flames.

SONOMA, May 1.—Ben Pohley, an engineer employed on the California Northwestern Railway, was struck in the eye with a baseball on the Glen Ellen picnic grounds this afternoon and seriously injured. He was borne from the grounds in an unconscious condition.

United States Branch

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE

Liverpool and London and Globe INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND, ON THE 31ST day of December, A. D. 1902, and for the year ending on that day, as made to the Insurance Commissioner, of the State of California, pursuant to the provisions of sections 610 and 611 of the Political Code, condensed as per blank furnished by the Commissioner.

ASSETS.

Real Estate owned by Company	$1,865,833 00
Loans on Bonds and Mortgages	2,861,750 00
Cash Market Value of all Stocks and Bonds owned by Company	3,632,838 75
Cash in Company's Office	6,137 45
Cash in Banks	1,480,804 54
Interest due and accrued on all Stocks and Loans	188 20
Interest due and accrued on Bonds and Mortgages	33,632 14
Premiums in due Course of Collection	1,309,319 82
Rents due and accrued	10,000 00
Perpetual premiums	2,744 40
Total Assets	$11,203,849 00

LIABILITIES.

Losses adjusted and unpaid	$4,022 79
Losses in process of Adjustment or in suspense	370,424 76
Losses resisted, including expenses	49,690 00
Gross premiums on Fire Risks running one year or less, $4,798,333 28; reinsurance 50 per cent	2,399,166 64
Gross premiums on Fire Risks running more than one year, $4,578,065 21; reinsurance pro rata	2,540,698 46
Amount reclaimable by the insured on perpetual fire insurance policies	285,558 57
Liability under Life Department	68,819 77
Commissions and brokerage due and to become due	207,605 87
All other liabilities	266,494 35
Total Liabilities	$6,392,511 33

INCOME.

Net cash actually received for Fire premiums	$6,289,727 73
Received for interest on Bonds and Mortgages	135,669 08
Received for interest and dividends on Bonds, Stocks, Loans and from all other sources	218,390 50
Received from all other sources	41,650 22
Total Income	$6,684,807 47

EXPENDITURES.

Net amount paid for Fire Losses (including $609,344 80, losses of previous years)	$3,358,945 64
Paid or allowed for Commission or Brokerage	1,066,107 42
Paid for Salaries, Fees and other charges for officers, clerks, etc.	364,180 50
Paid for State, National and Local taxes	162,178 38
All other payments and expenditures	957,911 81
Total Expenditures	$5,889,323 75

Fire.

Losses incurred during the year $3,400,169 15

Risks and Premiums.	Fire Risks.	Premiums.
Net amount of Risks written during the year	$888,608,712	$9,489,673 14
Net amount of Risks expired during the year	863,864,861	7,945,328 22
Net amount in force December 31, 1902	917,716,889	9,376,836 49

HENRY W. EATON, Resident Manager.
G. W. BOYD, Deputy Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of January, 1903.
W. H. WILDEY, Notary Public.

Pacific Department
422 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO
CHARLES D. HAVEN
Resident Secretary
C. MASON KINNE
Assistant Secretary

For Stomach Disorders Gout and Dyspepsia
DRINK
VICHY CELESTINS
Best NATURAL Alkaline Water.
A. VIGNIER CO., San Francisco.