WILL SUPPORT CITY TRUSTEES

Conservative Alamedans Prepare for a Mass Meeting.

Wild Talk of Tar and Feathers Arouses Quiet Element of Residents.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 12.—As a result of the violent talks on tar and feathers delivered at a meeting on railroad franchises of the Board of Trade last night against four members of the Board of City Trustees, a number of prominent citizens inaugurated a movement to-day to call a mass-meeting of the conservative residents and business men who believe that the good name of Alameda is suffering abroad through these utterances. The meeting is intended to indicate to the City Trustees that many of Alameda's citizens are opposed to the radical speeches and will support the Trustees in whatever they think best to do for the interests of Alameda. The date of the gathering has not yet been fixed, but will be early next week.

Among those who to-day were arranging for the gathering of citizens were President J. E. Baker of the Bank of Alameda, Joseph Knowland, one of the directors of the same institution; F. W. Van Sicklen and Dr. G. P. Reynolds.

CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR TO ADDRESS UNITARIANS

The Rev. J. K. McLean Will Occupy the Pulpit of His Friend, the Rev. F. L. Hosmer.

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—The unusual spectacle of a Congregational minister addressing the congregation of a Unitarian church is to take place to-morrow morning at the First Unitarian Church. The Rev. J. K. McLean, for many years pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland and president of the Pacific Theological Seminary, is to take the place in the pulpit of the First Unitarian Church usually held by the Rev. F. L. Hosmer, who will officiate to-morrow at the Stanford Memorial Church. Both ministers believe that they can change pulpits with perfect consistency and when spoken to about the unusual occurrence said they had thought of it simply as a fair exchange and in line with the broad-mindedness of the times.

Former Policeman Arrested.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Former Policeman Percy Jacobus was arrested to-day on complaint of William Ward, a striking lineman, on a charge of using vulgar language. Jacobus, since his resignation from the police force, has been a guard in the employ of the telephone company. A crowd of strikers surroundeded a construction wagon on which Jacobus was riding, and Ward, according to the former policeman, insulted him. With that Jacobus, who has a record for never taking water when trouble is brewing, jumped from the wagon and offered to break Ward's head if the striker repeated the remark. It was not repeated, but Ward retaliated by causing Jacobus' arrest.

Will Talk on Charities.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—The Associated Charities of Oakland will hold its annual meeting Monday evening at the Board of Trade rooms, 522 Twelfth street. The business will be dispatched rapidly that ample time shall be given for an address by the Rev. J. K. McLean on "The Work of the State Board of Charities and Corrections." Dr. McLean is a member of this board, which was created by an act of the last Legislature. The meeting will be public.

Bunko Men Arrested.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—George Collins and Lee Roberts, expert bunko men from San Francisco, were arrested while trying to work the "change" swindle on McMillan & Cox, grocers at Seventh and Market streets. The men were under the influence of liquor when they were arrested, but gave names other than those under which they are so well known to the police. Collins, as Elmo Barnett, was held to answer last November before the Superior Court in San Francisco on a charge of bunko work that gained him $988.

Religious Debate Leads to Blows.

OAKLAND, Sept 12.—Manuel Krial and Manuel Sousa, neighbors at 28 Water street, engaged in a vigorous religious controversy to-day, the argument, according to Krial, causing Sousa to grab a hatchet and attempt to end the dispute and Krial's existence at the same time. But Krial dodged the weapon and planted such a stout blow on Sousa's jaw that the disputant in theology went to the mat and stayed there a while. Krial appeared this morning in the Police Court to answer to a charge of battery.

Smith-Freitas Case Begins.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Preliminary examination of Esmond Smith, a telephone company employe, who shot Joseph Freitas in the arm, thinking Freitas and his brother Frank were attacking him out of sympathy for the striking linemen, was commenced to-day in the Police Court before Judge Mortimer Smith. The Freitas brothers told their stories and denied having assaulted Smith. The hearing was continued until next Thursday morning.

Shakes Salvation Army Man.

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—N. E. Smith, a member of the Salvation Army, ran into Miss Ethel Spaulding, a 12-year-old girl, on Center street this afternoon with his bicycle and injured her right leg. W. R. Wright, a tobacconist, saw the accident and remonstrated with the Salvation Army man and when the latter answered back Wright shook him severely. Smith went off threatening to have Wright arrested.

Marriage Licenses.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk to-day: Charles W. Reed, 28, and Mary Knudson, 22, both of Oakland; Cornelius R. Sweeney, over 21, and Frances C. Otis, 27, both of San Francisco; Lawrence Cohen, 21, and Birdie Cohen, 18, both of Berkeley; Manuel Souza, 23, and Agida Silva, 20, both of San Leandro.

Jack London to Lecture.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Jack London will lecture under the auspices of the Socialist party, at 1909 Broadway, Sunday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be, "The Class Struggle." The public is invited.

Continues Water Case.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Judge E. C. Hart of Sacramento has continued the matter of the settlement of the bill of exceptions on motion for a new trial in the suit of the Contra Costa Water Company against the city of Oakland from September 15 to September 21.

The total amount of nuts shipped from the Amazon valley so far this season is 2958 tons, and has been about equally divided between Europe and the United States.

MISS ADA M. TREFETHEN SOON TO BECOME BRIDE

Engagement of Accomplished Musician to Clement P. Rust, a Prominent Manufacturers' Agent, Is Formally Announced — Zissen-Moore Nuptials

OAKLAND GIRL WHOSE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED AND A RECENT BRIDE.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Miss Ada M. Trefethen, whose engagement to Clement P. Rust of this city has been announced, is a brilliant pianist and one of the most accomplished members of the Wednesday Morning Musical Club. She is also prominent in the Unity Club.

Mr. Rust, the groom-to-be, is the local representative of a large Eastern manufacturing firm and enjoys considerable popularity both in business and social circles.

No date has been selected for the wedding, but it will probably take place in the near future at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. S. Trefethen.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Zissen and Charles Moore, a young business man of Oakland, were married on September 5, at the bride's home on Broadway, the ceremony being witnessed by the relatives of the contracting parties only. The Rev. J. H. Theiss, pastor of the Reformed Lutheran church, officiated. There were no attendants. The bride was attired in a pretty gray traveling gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have gone to Del Monte to spend their honeymoon and on their return will reside on Telegraph avenue, in the home just completed and furnished by the groom.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—The new home on Merrimac street of the David Gages was the scene of a pleasant, informal affair yesterday, when Mrs. Gage entertained a dozen friends at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Giles H. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Gray leave next Monday for an extended visit East and the luncheon was in the nature of a farewell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tierney celebrated their tin wedding last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Deasy, on Athol avenue. The decorations were unique and artistic, a profusion of pink blossoms and huckleberry foliage being interlaced with strings of tin hearts. Forty or fifty guests were present and enjoyed several games of whist, the prizes awarded being won by Mrs. Mortimer Smith, Mrs. J. R. Case and Mrs. McGinn of Stent, Joseph Murphy and J. M. Colgett.

An orchestra played during the evening. An elaborate supper was served, the souvenirs being quaint little bonbon dishes of tin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tierney were assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. R. Case, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs. J. W. Colgett.

* * *

Miss Annie Fitzgerald and Peter Gilardin were united in marriage last Thursday evening at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father F. X. Morrison officiating. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Annie Gilardin and Daniel Hurley. The church ceremony was followed by a small reception to a few intimate friends at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mrs. T. A. Deasy, in East Oakland.

* * *

Dr. Frederick Peabody will deliver a lecture on "American Archaeology" before the Starr-King Fraternity on Thursday evening, September 17. Dr. Peabody is professor of archaeology and ethnology at Harvard University and a member of the advisory committee for the department of anthropology of the University of California.

The lecture will be illustrated. It is free to members of the Starr-King, but a small admission fee will be charged to the general public.

* * *

Miss Cornelia Stratton entertained some of the girls of the younger set at luncheon this week, her guests being Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss Ethel Kent, Miss Ann McElrath, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Noell de Golia, Miss Lillie Rued, Miss Letty Barry and Miss Ruth Houghton.

* * *

The F. M. Smiths are expected home the latter part of this month. Miss May Burdge and Miss Nightingale, who have been abroad for the past year or two, will return with them.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Butters will take her two youngest daughters, Misses Marguerite and Marie, to New York early next month, where she will place them in a finishing school.

* * *

Mrs. George Doubleday has returned to New York.

SHAMES THE NAME OF MARTYRED PRESIDENT

Cousin of William McKinley Sentenced to Jail for Defrauding an Innkeeper.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 12.—Captain Harry S. McKinley, a cousin of the late President William McKinley, was to-day sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail for "jumping" a board bill at a hotel in this city two months ago. The trial was a hotly contested one. The defendant's attorney attempted to prove that McKinley intended to return and pay the bill. The prosecuting attorney, however, furnished abundant proof that such was not his intentions.

The jury was out three hours and ten minutes, and brought in a verdict of guilty. The Judge imposed a straight jail sentence, refusing to allow the alternative of a fine, which McKinley's attorney pleaded for. When leaving the prisoners' dock for the jail McKinley broke down and said: "My God, why did I do it? I have shamed the name of the dead President."

Russia's Gold Holdings.

Bank of Russia gold holdings at the time of the last report, now on hand, amounted to $378,295,000, a gain over the previous report of $4,880,000, and over the same date last year of $15,540,000.

CHEATS GALLOWS OF THEIR PREY

Walkirez's Neck Saved by One Dissenting Voice.

Jury's Verdict Is Guilty, but Life Imprisonment Is Recommended.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call,
1118 Broadway, Sept. 12.

Victor Walkirez, the murderer of aged Elizabeth Leroy, escaped the extreme penalty of the law by the verdict brought in by a jury to-night. One man saved the negro's neck for him. When the verdict was read it was discovered that the jury had fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. Sentence will be pronounced upon Walkirez next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The jury went out shortly before 5, returning at 8 o'clock. The members agreed upon a verdict in a very short time, but Judge and attorneys had gone to their dinners and it was some time before they returned. When the jury filed in the following men answered before announcing the verdict: William Berry, Patrick Carroll, J. F. A. Schnoor, William H. Rouse, Reuben Wiand, John H. Troy, S. L. Potter, Emil Kirchoff, Charles M. Cornell, Nelson Provost, W. Thornally and Thomas E. McGuire. Troy voted not guilty on the first ballot, but after some argument imprisonment for life was agreed upon instead of the death penalty favored by most of the jurors.

Attorneys on both sides of the case expressed themselves satisfied with the result. District Attorney Allen and Deputy District Attorney Philip M. Walsh said the conviction of the man satisfied them, while Attorneys Frank Herald and Thomas Pearson both thought they had won a victory in saving their client's life.

While Walkirez was waiting for the verdict he was perceptibly nervous. He kept his feet going and drummed with his fingers. He lit a cigarette, but threw it away before he had smoked half of it. A smile of relief came over him when it was announced that he could still live.

The trial of the case has lasted for two weeks. The jurors said that three ballots were taken. The first one was to determine his guilt and eleven stood for conviction and one for acquittal. A second was taken with the same result and then it was found out whose was the dissenting vote. Troy expressed his belief that Walkirez was insane at the time he committed the deed. Arguments were used to dissuade him from the stand he had taken and one or two determined ones announced their intention of staying there three weeks before they would agree to anything less than imprisonment for life. A third ballot was then taken and a unanimous verdict fixing the penalty was agreed upon.

A FOURTEEN-MILE TUNNEL QUIETLY DUG

Nobody in Chicago Knew Anything About It Until It Was Finished.

It appears that an interesting work has been going on in Chicago for several years without the knowledge of the public, in the excavation of a tunnel fourteen miles long under the business district of the city. This tunnel is a business undertaking simply, and is to contain a railway for the transportation of freight among the great mercantile houses and between them and the freight stations of the forty-two railways which enter Chicago, besides furnishing accommodation for telephone wires and possibly wires of other kinds. It is almost incredible that a tunnel of this length, varying in width from 6 to 13 feet and in height from 8 to 14 feet, could have been constructed under the most crowded part of a great city without the knowledge even of the newspaper reporters, but the tunnel is far below the surface, the depth varying from 27 to 65 feet, so that it was unnecessary to make temporary roadways over it, and the excavated material has been taken out at night through shafts opening in private ground and taken away to the lake front. The ground under Chicago is a soft clay, which was easily excavated, but it has been necessary to line it everywhere with concrete.

A considerable portion of the tunnel is already in use, and many business houses have shafts opening into it, equipped with elevators. Although an underground freight railway of this kind seems an expensive substitute for trucks and horses, it is quite possible that it may promote economy, as well as convenience, in handling and transferring merchandise. Every one must see that the maintenance of a stable full of horses and wagons and of a multitude of grooms and drivers is an important item in the cost of carrying on business, especially when, as is often the case, the wagons are driven half the time empty, or with only one small package in them, and a system by which goods arriving by rail could be at once delivered at their destination, with the minimum of handling, while those shipped could be billed through from the shipping clerk's desk, would be of immense advantage to merchants, as well as to the public—American Architect.

The Summer Cottage.

The summer "cottage" on the seashore is the selected place of all others for those who have nothing to do, who have no desire to do it, and an abundance of time in which to do it. There are tens of thousands of them in a circle of a score or two of miles about New York. Many of them are occupied year after year by their owners and many others are built for lease, and see a new tenant each season.—New York letter.

Legacies to Servants.

The old world custom of leaving legacies to servants is beginning to develop in this country. Recently quite a number of wills set apart funds for this purpose. Mrs. Emma Matthiesson, widow of the wealthy sugar refiner, whose will was probated in New York recently, leaves $1000 to each servant who had been in her employ for over a year and not exceeding two years. To every servant having been in her employ for more than two years $2000 is given.

Late Shipping Intelligence.

SAILED.

Saturday, September 12.

Stmr G C Lindauer, Allen, Grays Harbor.

OUTSIDE, BOUND IN, 12 MIDNIGHT.

Schr Viking.

DOMESTIC PORT.

PORT TOWNSEND—Sailed Sept 12—Br ship King David, from Port Blakeley, for Valparaiso.

THE CALL'S
GREAT ATLAS OFFER
Will close on September 24, 1903, and all holders of Atlas Coupons are requested to present them immediately, as this great opportunity to secure one of these splendid Atlases at The Call's premium rates will be brought to a close on September 24.

JABS A HATPIN INTO HER EYE

Mrs. Jacob Scheuern May Lose Sight of Right Optic.

Berkeley Office San Francisco Call,
2148 Center Street, Sept. 12.

As a result of accidentally sticking a hatpin into her right eye Mrs. Jacob Scheuern of 2438 Fifth street is temporarily blind and the chances are that she will never regain the sight of the injured eye.

The accident happened in San Francisco yesterday while Mrs. Scheuern was trying on a hat in a millinery store. She was taking off the hat when her hand, in which she held a hatpin, slipped and jabbed the sharp point into the retina of the eye. She withdrew the pin immediately and a great quantity of vitreous humor spurted through the hole in the eye.

Mrs. Scheuern was immediately taken to an oculist, who treated the wound. Te oculist was unable to say that his patient would recover her sight and until the bandages are removed the result of the injury will not be known.

YOUNG COUPLE FINALLY LAND COVETED PARCHMENT

Parents Disagree as to Marriage of Daughter and Love Finds a Way.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—A second trial with the marriage license clerk to-day and Cornelius Sweeney of San Francisco was given a permit to marry Miss Frances Otis of the same place. Several days ago the father of the girl appeared at the clerk's office and warned him not to issue a license to Sweeney as the girl was not of age. The father had hardly left the building when Sweeney came in and asked for a license, but his request was refused. He said that he could get the consent of the girl's mother and departed with the expressed intention of doing so.

To-day they returned. They were accompanied by some friends. Sweeney at first was not recognized and had secured his license, stating that the girl was 18 years of age, when his identity was discovered. He then produced the written consent of the mother of the girl and another license was issued to him. They were married shortly afterward by Justice of the Peace Geary. Just how mother and father arranged the matter between them the young people refused to state.

University Events.

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—The second of the series of lectures on "American Anthropology" to be delivered by Professor Frederick W. Putnam, professor of anthropology, will be delivered in room 22 of South Hall at 4 o'clock on Monday. The title of the lecture is "The Exploration of an Ancient Site in the Ohio Valley."

The following college men have been initiated as members of the Winged Helmet Society, the junior class honor society: Leo E. Bishop, Psi Upsilon fraternity; C. H. Cheney, Phi Sigma Delta; W. C. Crittenden, Delta Upsilon; W. H. Dehm, Abracadabra; R. C. Hackley, Phi Sigma Delta; W. T. Hale, Phi Delta Theta; E. R. Hallett, Delta Upsilon; H. Heitmuller, W. M. Howard, Kappa Sigma; R. W. Kittrelle, Phi Sigma Kappa; F. H. McConnell, Kappa Alpha; T. E. Risley, Theta Delta Chi; J. G. White, Abracadabra.

Mother Dies Suddenly.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Carrie Johnson, wife of Thomas W. Johnson, a tile setter living at 71 Pearl street, was taken with a sudden attack of heart disease this afternoon while downtown with her young son and died on the way to the Receiving Hospital.

GIRL AWARDED HEAVY DAMAGES

Gertrude Johnson Wins Suit Against the Railroad.

Delmas Gets a Verdict for $11,000 as Compensation for His Client.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call,
1118 Broadway, Sept. 12.

A jury this afternoon gave Gertrude Johnson a verdict for $11,000 against the Southern Pacific Company for damages she received in being thrown off a train near Niles station. The girl claimed that the brakeman had gone through the train and called out that the next station would be Niles and when the train came to a standstill she took her basket and was about to alight, when it suddenly started again and she was thrown on to a pile of ties. Her skull was fractured and her arm broken.

Her injuries necessitated the removel of a piece of skull 2x3 inches, over which there is now no protection but the skin and scalp. The defense tried to show that in the case of a 16-year-old girl, as the plaintiff is, she would entirely recover from the effects of such a wound and that it was through her own carelessness that she was hurt.

The trial has been a hard fought one. Matched against each other were D. M. Delmas for the girl and A. A. Moore for the railroad. Both attorneys had assistance, but these two carried on the fight. Every point was challenged and every piece of evidence scrutinized before it was allowed to go to the jury.

Yesterday all the testimony had been taken and this morning the arguments began. After some preliminary skirmishing between the attorneys it was agreed that the arguments should be limited to three hours to be divided between them. Delmas opened the case with an hour's argument and then gave way to Moore, who talked an hour and a half, when Delmas closed with a speech half an hour in length. The jury was out but a short time. With the exception of one man they were unanimous in the granting of the verdict as rendered.

The jury which tried the case was composed of ex-Senator M. W. Dixon (foreman), Carl Berlin, W. E. Acheson, E. K. Waterman, C. H. Cole, E. J. Blanding, H. tum Suden, R. H. Casterson, W. D. Thomas, M. Y. Smith, A. A. Demars and C. B. Rice. Acheson stood out for the defense, and when the jury was polled stated that he was opposed to the verdict.

The arguments were masterly efforts. Delmas made the most of the fact that his client was a young girl with her life spreading out before her and that this injury might develop at any time in the future.

Moore took rule and map and with the evidence he introduced tried to show that the accident could not have happened as the girl stated. He endeavored to show that she was attempting to get off the moving train while it was in motion in order to save a walk of several blocks. A twenty days' stay of execution was asked for the company and the time was granted.

Search for Man Overboard.

On the last trip of the ferryboat Oakland last night, a splash was heard and the alarm was given that someone had jumped overboard. Boats were lowered and a search was made but no trace of a body or any particle of clothing could be found. It is supposed that the splash was made by the paddle wheel or that something fell overboard.

AMERICAN INVESTMENTS IN MEXICO VERY LARGE

Not So Much European Capital Interested as Generally Supposed.

When United States Consul General Barlow reported to the Washington Government that $500,000,000 of American money was invested here, local critics raised the objection that in reality this was in great part British capital, and that the "Americans were only figureheads in enterprises really owned across the Atlantic."

If this were so, why do we find the London Statist, in its last issue to hand, saying that the measures for stabilizing the peso here "do not much concern us?" And the London paper continues: "Our Government naturally will co-operate with the United States Government as far as it possibly can do this as in other matters; but its interest in the question, excepting so far as we all desire to aid the United States where we can, is but small. The proposed change in China is different. That is a matter in which British interests are largely concerned—quite as much concerned, evidently, as American interests."

The Statist is a well informed journal on British investments abroad and surely it would know if American investments here were but another name for large placements of British capital. To Mexico it matters little whence comes the money required for the development of her immense resources, although it is to be said that the active participation of Americans in business undertakings here tends to keep the two countries in close and friendly relations.

Within the past fortnight heavy investments of American capital have been made in Mexican mines, investments of really great sums of money, and though in one deal London is supposed to have an interest the greater part of the funds employed have been raised in New York and other American cities.—Mexican Herald.

Cotton Bale of 1872.

"The Brown cotton corner," says a New Orleans man, "is taking a great deal of queer cotton to New Orleans. The staple has become so valuable that the owners of cotton gins are scraping the floors, and have made up several bales of waste cotton. Perhaps the most extraordinary bale, however, is one that arrived there from Georgia. It was of the crop of 1872, and is consequently 31 years old. Its owner held out for 16 cents that year, but when the market broke and cotton went down he swore he would never sell it for less than 16 cents.

"When cotton went up to 14 cents in New Orleans he shipped it there, to be ready for the 16 cents he pledged himself to, with orders to his agent to sell whenever that figure was reached. The cotton has been stored in one room for thirty-one years, and is thoroughly dried out. It lost fifty pounds in the process. Experts declare the staple to be as good as ever."—New York Commercial.

Insurance on Women's Lives.

Until about fifteen years ago life insurance companies uniformly refused to insure the lives of women on any terms. Until five years ago such companies as did write policies on female lives discriminated against them to the extent of $5 in the thousand. Only a very few companies, even now, and these quite recently, insure women on the same terms as men. And yet the life tables of seventy-five years show the average death rates of all males to be 21.8 per thousand, and of all females 19.7 per thonusand. Female lives are, therefore, 10.6 per cent better risks than male lives.—Exchange.

DR. BLOOD ANSWERS LAST CALL

PROMINENT OAKLAND PHYSICIAN WHO SUCCUMBED TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

Eminent Physician Falls an Early Victim of Pneumonia.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Dr. Warren H. Blood, formerly prominent in Republican politics of Alameda County, died to-day at noon at his residence, 1466 Eighth street, of pneumonia. His last illness was manifested in lung trouble that developed two months ago. Thinking that relief would come from a trip to the seashore, Dr. Blood went to Capitola, but ten days ago his condition became so serious that he returned home. For several days the patient had been slowly sinking. He had been under the care of Dr. Frank L. Adams.

Dr. Blood was a born physician. At the age of 18 years he entered the University of California and three years later had graduated from Cooper Medical College in San Francisco, barely reaching his majority. He came to Oakland at once and commenced the practice of his profession, attaining a high place among the medical fraternity. In politics Dr. Blood was active during the days of the old regime in the Republican party organization of the county.

The deceased physician was a big-hearted, genial companion and had scores of friends in this city, who will mourn his untimely death. Dr. Blood was 39 years of age, a native of Plumas County. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Charlotte L. Blood, and two daughters, 4 and 9 years of age respectively. In Chico reside his mother and married sister, Mrs. H. Camper.

Dr. Blood was a member of Alcatraz Lodge No. 244, F. and A. M., in whose charge the funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Alcatraz Hall, Peralta street, near Seventh.

PLAN TO CHECK WIRE VANDALISM

Trustee Rickard Confers With a Telephone Official.

Berkeley Office San Francisco Call,
2148 Center Street, Sept. 12.

The continued cutting of telephone wires and the blocking of the service has stirred the town officials of Berkeley to action and steps designed to put a stop to the vandalism are to be taken Monday night by the Town Trustees. The Trustees have been asked to adopt a resolution empowering the linemen employed by the telephone company to carry firearms and to make them deputy marshals.

The suggestion to make the linemen officers comes from Louis Jacobi, general superintendent of the telephone company. Thomas Rickard, president of the Board of Trustees, called upon Jacobi yesterday with an offer by the city to aid in the suppression of midnight vandalism and from Jacobi obtained a statement as to the desires of the company touching conditions in Berkeley.

"I explained to Mr. Jacobi," said President Rickard to-day, "that the town has but three or four peace officers, so that it would be impossible for us to patrol the streets and stop the cutting of wires. The telephone company and the people have been annoyed long enough, I said, and it is time we act together. Mr. Jacobi then suggested that we make all the linemen deputies, and that, I think, will be done when we meet again."

When the Trustees meet Monday night they will be addressed by E. J. Ellis, Alameda County superintendent of the company, who will explain the difficulty of keeping lines open in Berkeley.

Because of the frequent assaults made upon working linemen in Oakland, a police guard is detailed wherever the company's employes are compelled to go out alone on work.

Music at the Park.

The following programme will be rendered by the Golden Gate Park Band this afternoon:

PART I.

"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "Koko Bolo" ..... Stickney
Overture, "Jessonda" ..... Spohr
Waltz, "Morning Journal" ..... Strauss
Solo for barytone (selected) ..... W. H. Colverd
March, "La Reine de Saba" ..... Gounod

PART II.

Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
(a) Mexican Intermezzo, "Orizaba" ..... Dewey
(b) Song, "Let Me Die on the Deep" (new) ..... Dewey
(Words by Lowell Otus Reese.)
Ballet music from "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Descriptive, "A Musician Astray in the Forest" ..... Herman
Grand Fantasia, "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
"America"

For the first time in twenty-five years cane sugar is being exported from Cuba to England.

PINIONS GIRL ON A TRESTLE

Fallen Horse Renders Rider Helpless With Train Near.

Miss Vesta Colby Has Perilous Experience on West Berkeley Tracks.

Berkeley Office San Francisco Call,
2148 Center street, Sept. 12.

Pinioned in a railroad trestle crossing with an Overland train approaching was the perilous plight of Miss Vesta Colby, 17 years old, daughter of Professor George Colby, at West Berkeley Wednesday afternoon, while she was out horseback riding with her friend, Miss Mary Downey.

The young women in a daredevil spirit had started their horses across the trestle to make a short cut through the fields. Miss Downey's steed safely made the walk. Half way across Miss Colby's horse slipped and went through between the heavy timbers and the young rider was caught with the struggling animal.

Helplessly fast, the girl felt herself becoming weaker and weaker from the strain. Her companion, a witness to the accident, galloped off down the track for assistance from a gang of section hands half a mile away. While they were hurrying to the rescue an Overland train hove in sight. Miss Colby saw the locomotive and was chilled with horror, fearing that it would bear down upon her before warning could be given. But the trackmen signaled the approaching train in time and after stopping it went to work to get the imprisoned girl and her horse out of the trestle. This was accomplished, and Miss Colby, much bruised and suffering severely from the shock, was sent to her residence in Claremont. Since then the young woman has been confined to her bed under a physician's care.

A Cinch for the Grocer.

"Have you ever realized, Harry, dear, the amount we pay during the year for paper bags and wooden plates?"

"Paper bags and wooden plates! Why, Mollie, what do you mean? Why should you buy them? Of what use are they?"

"That is just what I want to know. When I was a little girl, if my mother sent me to the grocery to buy sugar, tea, coffee or any dry article, it was scooped up from the barrel or box and weighed in the scales, which were kept immaculately bright for the purpose, then carefully wrapped in suitable paper. Now, for all of these, paper bags are used, placed in the scales and weighed and sold at the rate of from 5 cents to $1 a pound, and often more. If we bought butter in those days, a delicate piece of white paper was laid on the scales and the butter laid on it. Now, the wooden plates or boxes are used in addition, weighed and sold at the rate of from 30 to 40 cents a pound. One unexasperating paper bag or wooden butter plate is as nothing, even when the latter is bound with tin, but when we are forced to buy them by the dozens all the year round and consider the infinitesimal cost to the grocer and his yearly profit from them, then it becomes exasperating and makes one's mathematical nerves quiver at the consumption. And the funny side is that we cannot rail against any 'trust' for this. It is just a plain, everyday steal on the part of the grocer.

"Why should not the dry goods merchant measure his wrapping paper with his silks, his muslins, flannels, ginghams, all textures? The necessary quantity of wrapping paper, if measured with each of those and sold at a like price, would give him a nice increase in profits. What is fair and just in one line of business should be equally so in another."

"Mollie, are you insane?"

"No, Harry dear; but when we have paid the iceman daily for the weight of his tongs and the grocer for his paper bags and wooden plates, I would like to know where our 'cinch' comes in."—New York Times.

No Other Bishop in His Diocese.

An amusing story is told of Commodore John S. Chauncey, one of the "old sea-dogs" of the navy, while in command of the New York navy yard. One Sunday, at the usual religious service of the men on the training ship, the chaplain on duty at the station read a notice before the bluejacket congregation, closing with "by order of the Bishop." The commodore chanced to be passing within hearing as the last words were uttered, and he quickly turned about and addressed the chaplain thus: "By whose order did you say?" The chaplain politely replied, "By order of the Bishop of this diocese." Without stopping to inquire as to the nature of the notice Commodore Chauncey, appreciating that it emanated from some other source than his office, which was enough for him to know, in a serious and commanding tone said: "Well, the notice will not be obeyed. I'll give you to understand that I am the only Bishop of this diocese."—New York Tribune.

Ceylon and India Teas.

Ceylon and India, it is claimed, are producing by far the largest part of the tea grown in the world, China having ceased to be the factor in the tea market she once was. The teas from Ceylon and India are not only regarded as more delicious, but they are said to be more healthful than the Chinese teas, and there is an utter absence of artificial coloring matter and other adulterations. The trade carried on by the Salada Ceylon and India Tea Company in the United States, in their sealed lead packets, is increasing wonderfully. The tea is put up in such convenient shape that it can now be purchased in 10-cent and half-pound sealed lead packets.—Washington Star.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Senators Proctor and Dillingham, being both ex-Governors, Vermont has a unique distinction in her Senatorial representation at Washington.

In cutting a canal at Bordeaux, a buried statue has been discovered of Anne of Austria, queen of Louis XIII, who died at Paris in 1666.

In England the annual consumption of Southern fruit amounts to fifteen pounds a head. In Germany it averages not quite three pounds a head.

Dr. Ekenberg, a Swedish scientist, has invented a machine for converting skim milk into a powder which when dissolved in water gives the properties of ordinary milk.

Steps were taken recently toward forming in Paris a Canadian chamber of commerce to extend commercial relations between France and Canada.

In recommendation of the thirty years' war, the battlefield of Lutzen, where King Gustav Adolf of Sweden met his death, is to be turned into a public park.

Emperor William has determined to have a grouse moor of his own in the royal domain about Koenigsberg. The grouse is an important bird in Great Britain, but so far as known it does not exist in a wild state elsewhere.

Mr. Haysede—I see by your advertisements that you're going to issue some more stock. What's that for? Oil President—What for? Why, my good fellow, we've earned so much money in the past six months that we're obliged to have more stock to pay dividends on in order to get rid of it.—Puck.