NEWS OF THE COUNTIES ABOUT THE BAY

SHARPERS VICTIMIZE A FILIPINO STUDENT

Unpleasant End of Gay Time in San Francisco

Crooks Evade Trap Set by Berkeley Police.

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—Frank Ramos, a member of the Filipino student contingent in the university town, residing at 1944 Berkeley way, informed the police to-day through his guardian, F. Legardo, that systematic attempts were being made by San Francisco crooks to bleed him of money, alleged to be due them as debts contracted by Ramos in a gambling game in the city. The crooks already have secured from the Filipino lad his monthly allowance of $75, and besides this money were in possession until this afternoon of the lad's diamond pin, his gold watch and a promise on his part to pay them $50.

The police were called in this afternoon by Legardo, the Filipino's guardian, to assist in capturing and punishing the men who were hounding the Filipino student and attempting to extort money from him. A trap was set by Marshal Vollmer's men and Legardo to catch the crooks from San Francisco, but the men scented the game and the man most wanted escaped.

Ramos, a few days ago, informed his guardian, Mr. Legardo, that he had engaged in a pool game at the Belvedere's annex on O'Farrell street in the city and there persuaded to gamble on the game. He won $195. Then he lost that money and his allowance of $75 in addition. The strangers who got his money had befuddled him with drink and after getting his coin led him on until the Filipino lad owed them $50. They demanded security for this debt and took his diamond pin and gold watch.

At intervals since then the man who was most urgent in asking for the money from the boy and who gave his name as Stanley and represented himself to be the head of the clothing department of the Emporium, came to Berkeley, demanding payment.

The boy was in great distress and promised to get the money from Legardo, and to him related the circumstances. Legardo set the trap for the strangers, convinced that they were crooks, and got Deputies Moran and Farrar to co-operate with him this afternoon, when the men were to come over and get the money.

Legardo lives at 1924 Oxford street. He had Ramos detain the strangers there when they arrived while he hastened to the marshal's office and secured assistance. The suspicions of the visitors were aroused and when the officers returned the men had disappeared.

Search was made and one of the duo was found, but not the man who had cheated Ramos, as alleged. The stranger was taken to Marshal Vollmer's office, where he denied any complicity in the affair. He did produce Ramos' watch, however, and said his name was Donovan, but as no charge could be made against him he was permitted to go.

Ramos' guardian will make every effort to apprehend the men who fleeced his charge, convinced that they are crooks and deserving of a term behind the bars.

SUBSCRIBE LARGE SUM.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Following are the subscribers to the Bankers' Trust Company, organized here with a capital stock of $300,000, all of which has been subscribed: W. W. Garthwaite, $35,000; Requa & Garthwaite, as trustees, $30,000; J. Y. Eccleston, $40,000; J. P. Edoff, $45,000; Henry Rogers, $2500; Thomas Prather, $15,000; Edson F. Adams, $3000; Lewis Tasheira, $5000; J. K. Moffitt, $10,000; Archibald Borland, $10,000; Mark L. Requa, $5000; Charles E. Palmer, $2500; John S. Drum, $5000; William P. Dunning, $2500; A. H. Breed, $5000; Arthur A. Smith, $5000; Horace Davis, $5000; H. G. Chappel, $2500; Richard B. Ayer, $5000; Fred Elsey, $5000; A. N. Brown, $5000; E. C. Burr, $2000; Edward Booth, $1500; Mattie P. Selby, $5000; Annie A. Barton, $1000; Arthur G. Towne, $500; Ellen H. Chabot, $5000; Elizabeth R. Gellette, $500; Samuel Breck, $2500; Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, $5000; Emily M. Vrooman, $1500; Edith K. Davis, $500; Elizabeth Hitchcock, $500; James Moffitt, $5000; Romola B. Wood, $4000; Charles R. Bishop, $500; Thomas Anderson, $500; Arthur G. Tasheira, $5500; J. W. Garthwaite, $3000; W. Gregg Jr., $1500; Sylvia O. Cudworth, $1500.

MRS. ARMES AT REST.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah W. Armes, the widow of the late George W. Armes, a former pioneer resident of this city and the mother of Professor William Dallam Armes of the University of California, was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, 1116 West street. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. E. Baker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

The funeral was attended by many of the friends of the deceased, and the casket was hidden by the large number of floral pieces, sent in loving remembrance by those who had known Mrs. Armes during her long residence in Oakland. At the close of the services the remains were interred in Mountain View Cemetery.

LAYING NEW CONDUITS.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company has begun to construct sub-surface conduits to carry its light wires underground in accordance with the provisions of a recently enacted ordinance. The first work has been done on San Pablo avenue from Fourteenth to Twentieth streets. John A. Britton, president of the company, has notified Mayor Mott that the work will be prosecuted until all of the territory that the ordinance prescribes has been covered.

PASTOR STONE TO LEAVE.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—The Rev. R. C. Stone, for seven years pastor of Centennial Presbyterian Church, is obliged because of ill health to seek a new field of labor and change of climate. During his pastorate Centennial Church was released from a heavy mortgage. The congregation at a recent meeting presented Rev. Stone with a substantial gift.

BURGLAR STEALS MONEY.—Oakland, Oct. 15.—A burglar broke into the Remillard Brick Company's stables, Second and Clay streets, last night and stole $35.

OPENING OF BAZAAR FOR PARISH HOUSE

BY ZOE GREEN RADCLIFFE.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Before two moons have waxed and waned Christmas will be upon us and already thrifty ones have begun the making of gifts destined for the inevitable tree or stocking. There are many, however, who, for want of time or talent, must purchase these little remembrances, and for such as these is the bazaar, where everything, from a microscopic lace mouchoir to handpainted sofa cushions, is there for your choice—and your money. But how willingly we allow the dollars to be tempted out of our very deepest pockets when it is to help out a good cause. Even extravagance at such times brings a glow of satisfaction.

The bazaar for the benefit of St. Mary's building fund, for which the ladies of the parish have been so industriously preparing, opens to-morrow night at Maple Hall and indications are that it will be one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever given in Oakland. Unusual interest has been evinced by the people of Oakland generally in the various preparatory events that have already taken place to augment the building fund, the recent concert at the Macdonough especially being a brilliant social as well as financial success. The bazaar will be held in Maple Hall, and besides the many booths where dainty articles of every description will be sold there is to be a dramatic and musical programme every evening. Each booth will take turn about in providing amusement and there is considerable friendly rivalry between the different ones in charge to make their particular evening "at home" the most successful. To-morrow evening will be a general reception and formal opening of the fair, but on Tuesday Mrs. Thomas McNamara and the other ladies at the Altar Society booth will be presiding geniuses. The programme on that occasion will include selections by St. Mary's orchestra, recitations by George Clark and songs by Miss Andrews. The various booths will be in charge of Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. J. T. Glen, Mrs. O. D. Hamlin, Miss Berenice Macdonald, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Miss Mary Murphy, Mrs. A. J. Mesmer and Miss Pequinney. Among other ladies interested are Mrs. J. T. Moran, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Eugene Cushing, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Bivens, Mrs. W. J. Barrett, Miss Mary Moran and Mrs. Laura Bassett.

* * *

Mrs. Rees Thompson will throw open her home next Wednesday for a "birthday tea" for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association. Each guest is supposed to inclose in a little silk bag that will be provided as many pennies as he or she has had birthdays. It's astonishing how many people there are who have lived to be over a hundred—if one may believe the little copper tell-tales of previous like occasions.

Next Wednesday's reception committee will include Mrs. J. T. Engs, Mrs. Bliss, Miss Pauline Collins, Mrs. D. W. C. Gaskill, Mrs. E. C. Hager, Miss Louise Hager, Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, Miss Ada Morse, Mrs. Vance, Miss Aphia Vance, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. A. Shrock, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. E. M. Hinkel, Mrs. John A. Beckwith and Miss Imogene Hawley.

* * *

Mrs. E. T. Henshaw has sent out cards for a large reception, to take place October 25 at the Henshaw home on Moss avenue.

* * *

Those who heard Asa V. Mendenhall, the well known attorney and campaign orator, muttering to himself, "What shall we do with our boys?" as he wandered about town yesterday will be relieved to know that his mental aberration was only temporary. The stork was to blame. The long legged bird got lost on Harrison street early yesterday morning and now the Mendenhalls are rejoicing over a fine baby boy that gives promise of his mother's beauty and his father's flow of language.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 15.—Plans are being perfected by the ladies of St. Joseph's parish for a benefit for the church, to be given at Ye Liberty Playhouse in Oakland on the evening of November 14. Mrs. Joseph Durney has been chosen chairman of the general committee that has the arrangements in hand, and the following have been selected at patronesses of the affair, which will take the form of a theater party: Mrs. Foster, Mrs. George Rossiter, Mrs. Pocock, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Maslin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. Mallon, Mrs. John Rossiter, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Pettes, Mrs. St. Sure, Mrs. G. E. Coggin, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Carpentier, Mrs. Halton, Mrs. de Bernardi, Mrs. Tompkinson, Mrs. McEllin, Mrs. Bussenius, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Langhorns, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Onell, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. King, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Hutton, Miss Kane, Miss Halton, Miss Gallagher, Miss Scholten, Miss Creedon, Miss Maguire, Miss Rich, Miss Jansen, Mis Anderson, Miss Jollymour, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Meysel, Mrs. de Lorme.

CHARITIES INDORSED.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—The Charities Indorsement Committee of this city, consisting of H. C. Capwell, chairman; D. C. Brown and A. Jonas, has decided to send application blanks to these institutions: West Oakland Home, the Associated Charities, Boys' Retreat, the Oakland New Century Club and the Beth-Adriel Rescue Home of San Jose. Each institution was indorsed for one year and commended to the good favor of the charitably inclined.

The object of the commitee is to differentiate between worthy and unworthy charitable institutions for the benefit of merchants and others who are called upon frequently to contribute. The commitee represents the Oakland Board of Trade, the Merchants' Exchange, the Associated Charities and citizens generally.

The commitee decided to assist in every way possible the indorsement plan of the San Francisco commitee.

NEWS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

UTOPIANS TO GIVE BALL.—Oakland, Oct. 15.—The younger Hebrew social set in this city are looking forward with much interest to the Utopian Clubman ball that is to be given Tuesday evening at Maple Hall. It is to be a strictly invitational affair.

WOMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.—Oakland, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Ann Brawley, 60 years old, died suddenly at noon to-day at her residence, 402 Thirty-eighth street. John Brawley, her husband, found her groaning in a barn at the place at 5 o'clock this morning, where the wife had gone to milk a cow.

STRANGELY POISONED.—Oakland, Oct. 15.—Edward Winslow, a civil war veteran, residing at Napa, went to the Receiving Hospital to-day for treatment of his hands, which have been poisoned mysteriously depriving him of their use. Neither Winslow nor the hospital attendants could explain the cause of the trouble.

BOOTH TO SPEAK.—Oakland, Oct. 15.—Instructor Booth of the chemistry department at the University of California is to deliver an address Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Chabot Observatory before the Women's Civic Improvement Club. His theme will be "Civic Work in Other Lands."

CARRIES SLUNGSHOT.—Oakland, Oct. 15.—Russell Lamp, a teamster, was arrested this morning on a charge of battery, the complainant being William Kein, who said Lamp struck him while they were in an argument at the Oakland Cream Depot, Telegraph avenue and Eighteenth street. When Lamp was searched at the City Prison a slungshot was found on him, so an addditional charge of carrying a concealed weapon was registered against him.

EXPRESS TO LIVERMORE. — Haywards, Oct. 15.—Arrangements are being perfected to have an express wagon route established between this town and Livermore. Light wagons, suitable for hauling butter, eggs and poultry are to be used. These will leave Livermore each night at 10:30, arriving in Haywards at 2:30 the next morning, when the merchandise will be shifted to wagons of local express companies which arrive in San Francisco and Oakland before 6 o'clock.

Far-Sighted Japanese.

So thoroughly have the Japanese indoctrinated themselves with the teachings of naval strategists that nothing will induce them to forego the maritime ascendancy which Admiral Togo established in one venturesome battle. They mean to render it impossible for Russia to attack them at sea except from so distant a base that the assailants will be half beaten before they have fired a shot. —The Guardian

STUDENTS GET "GOLD BRICK"

Wail From Editor of the Occident as Result of Shrewd Business Scheme

FRICTION ON CAMPUS

Rally Committee Fears Its Attempt to Get Coin Is to Prove a Flat Failure

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—There is talk of a "gold brick" which students have got as the result of friction at the State University between the rally committee and the managers of the various undergraduate publications. It has arisen over certain advertising privileges granted by the latter for the purpose of supplying to the committee funds for conducting the football rallies this term. The situation is a novel one in the history of student affairs, and neither one of the contesting parties seems to be able to suggest an amicable settlement.

The trouble started some time ago, when Joseph S. Koford, chairman of the rally committee, approached the managers and requested their financial assistance. At first the latter did not fall in with the idea, but later the committee got a promise from the managers that they would be allowed twenty-five dollars' worth of advertising space in the various papers on condition that they themselves would secure the ads. For some time everything went well; the advertisements began to come in and all looked bright and rosy.

Last week in a conversation with the managers concerning the final settlement Koford was surprised to learn that the rally committee was not to secure the entire proceeds from its work, but only the 20 per cent commission allowed all student solicitors. The students gained this impression of the status of the affair from an editorial that appeared in the last edition of the Occident, the college weekly, of which Koford is the editor.

The editorial dealing with the subject appears under the caption "Managerial Tightness." The article severely arraigns the managers for their parsimony and bitterly attacks them for their harsh treatment and lack of college spirit. In conclusion the editorial states:

> The limitations placed by the managers in connection with the securing of advertisements made the rally committee think that it had gotten a gold brick. Nevertheless the committee prepared to try its best, realizing that the money it spent was spent in a very good cause. Moreover, the committee considered that it had achieved a great victory, because the consent of the managers, such as they had, was not obtained without considerable coaxing, begging, cajoling, etc. But, wonder of wonders, no sooner had the committee finished shaking hands with itself over this diplomatic victory, when—the managers "got together." Well, the result was that the members of the committee were offered good steady employment on the staffs of the papers at what was considered a good commission. Thus it ended.
>
> Now, it seems to us that those managers who persistently backed this little enterprise lost a very good chance to do the students of this university a very good turn, and that, too, without any great inconvenience and no expense to themselves or papers.

BOOKS SOUGHT FOR IN BRITISH MUSEUM

Students Crowd Its Reading Rooms and Investigate Various Subjects.

In the reading-room of the British Museum the desks are crowded with students all day long, and in addition to the books of reference, some 20,000 in number, which fill the open shelves of the room, from 3000 to 4000 volumes are given out every day. Theology in a wide sense, including the Bible, biblical literature, church history and works on the religious rites and ceremonies of all races and creeds, is easily at the head of the list, with about 300 volumes. Topography comes next, with about twenty fewer, and of these books on London amount to a quarter, books on English topography to another quarter, the other half being for the rest of the world. History and biography come next, English history being mostly in demand, and books on France and the French provinces second.

Essays, criticisms and miscellaneous literature take the fourth place and are followed by fiction—not less than five years old—moral philosophy, poetry and the fine arts, the drama, law and philology, political economy and so on down to politics, mathematics and chemistry, which have about forty volumes apiece, and lastly works on naval and military subjects, which seldom have more than three or four volumes each. It is a curious list and throws a useful light on the sort of studies taken up by the readers in the museum.—London Globe.

Tongs as Traps at Table.

This is the time of year when dinner guests are struggling with the huge silver tongs, invented to lift asparagus stalks from the serving dish to one's plate. Those asparagus tongs are one of the traps that lay in wait for the moderns at table where one is never sure which of the many curious forks one must use for this or that course. Such inventions by the silversmith were never so numerous as the spring. It is common for the giver of a wedding present to have to explain "what this thing is for" to the recipient. Some of the newest table trappings include an oyster fork that enables the qualmish to cut a large oyster in half; a new fish knife with a place for the bones in the handle (it used to be the worst possible "form" to use a knife for fish!); an entree spoon and fork combined, for dishes like lobster a la Newburg; and complicated looking pairs of thimbles that you slip over the thumb and forefinger to hold the leg of a bird. There is only one merit in such things; they "make table talk," for even a sophisticated man is likely to be confronted by some contraption that absolutely will compel him to seek information from his hostess. —New York Press.

An Admiral Without a Cabin.

The Russian admiral who lost his life in the recent naval battle was one of the biggest officers in the navy. Folkersahm the Great was the name by which he was known in the marine. But, for all that, he was one of the jolliest of men, and appreciated nothing as well as a good joke. Some years ago he was nominated to the command of a torpedo-boat at Cronstadt, but, to his consternation, it was found that the burly officer could not possibly descend to the cabin, as the aperture was too small to allow his great bulk to pass through. The matter was communicated to the admiralty, but for some time they refused to regard it in any other light than a joke, and poor Folkersahm was thus forced to pass his nights on the deck as best he could. Admiral Folkersahm was a typical Russian as far as appearance went, but he did not allow the attitude that his nation has adopted toward this country to influence his preference for everything English. He was a profound admirer of Thackeray's genius, and used to declare that "Vanity Fair" was the finest book in the world.—M. A. P.

PELICAN FLAPS WINGS WITH JOY

Humorous Periodical at University Makes First Appearance on the Campus

HITS AT INSTRUCTORS

Captain Nance Again Comes In for Jests, and Other Faculty Men Are Favored

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—The "Pelican," the humorous publication of the undergraduates at the University of California, made its appearance on the campus Saturday for the first time this semester. The issue is an improvement over those of last year both in quality and in size. The management has made a specialty of cartoons and short, witty poems.

As usual, the faculty comes in for its share of the "roasts" that are handed out with every edition. Professor C. D. von Neumayer, instructor in elocution and a leader in the dramatic association at the university, is made the butt of some severe joshing at the hands of Walter de Leon, one of the editors of the publication. The josh is in the form of an interview in which the professor is made to say some very foolish things. Captain Nance and President Wheeler are made the subject of a cartoon by Julius Klein. The drawing, which is in two parts, represents the student battalions drilling in one portion and in the other is a caricature of President Wheeler receiving a bunch of greenbacks from the Government. Under the cartoon is the caption, "Drilling for Gold—A Mining Term." The faculty student affairs committee also comes in for a few joshes. Most of the other cartoons in the paper refer to the football situation at the university. By far the best bit of work in the book is a double page drawing by Carl Hoffman, dealing with the subject of freshman football teams.

In the editorial columns occasion is taken to severely roast the "Californian," the college daily, for the weakness of its editor's stand in affairs affecting the undergraduates. "If a thing is worth praising," says Pelly, "it is worth slapping it on. If it is worth knocking, bring on the club."

The editor speaks regretfully of the number of things handed in which are plagiarized and promises that hereafter he will publish in red ink the names of all those who "lean toward the deadly parallel." Most of the articles in the book are illustrated by the staff and outside artists.

This year's staff of the "Pelican" consists of the following: Editors-in-chief, Vance McClymonds, Sam Hellman and W. R. Del Leon; assistants, Karl Hoffman, Julius Klein, Harry Rogers, Gurden Edwards, E. J. Loeb and Warren Perry. The business manager is Roy E. Warner.

MYSTIC DRAMA BY M'LELLAN

Author of Leah Kleschna to Put Forth a Play Under Title "The Jury of Fate"

Special Dispatch to The Call.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Just as every actor wants to play "Hamlet," so it seems to be the nurtured ambition of every dramatist to write a "mystic" play. Give your playwright just the requisite amount of success and you are pretty sure to have him bobbing up with a big allegorical "drammer" that has spooks or some other variety of supernatural beings in its leading roles.

The latest to succumb is C. M. S. McLellan. Frankly it seems a bit early for this American dramatist to be dabbling in the mystic, for though he has the big success of "Leah Kleschna" to his credit, not to mention "The Belle of New York," and though his comedy, "On the Love Path," appears to be catching on at the London Haymarket, he really has no license yet to be putting big moral lessons on the stage.

But this is what McLellan has attempted, that is, if his forthcoming play is accurately described. Its title is a bit disquieting, "The Jury of Fate," likewise the announcement that it is "a drama in seven tableaux." But that is not the worst, for we have it on the dramatist's own authority that the figure of death appears in his play on no less than three occasions. In the piece he is referred to as "the stranger," and his visitations are made to our old acquaintance the shattered rake who would like to live his life over again and who makes a decidedly worse job of it on the second trial.

YOUNG IRVING TO HAVE PART.

There is a beautiful heroine, too, who is to be "typical of all that is wholesome and attractive in womanhood," while the leading male character is opposed by another who is intended to represent "human power, industry and self-restraint." So no one will need to be told the "The Jury of Fate" is the most ambitious work which its author has yet attempted.

Perhaps McLellan really has got it in him to do this sort of thing and make it convincing. The Schuberts evidently think uncommonly well of his play, for they are going to give it in London with the younger Irving, who recently acted Hamlet, in the leading role. This will follow their production at the new Waldorf of Beyerlein's military play, "Lights Out," which in the United States was called "Taps." In this also H. B. Irving will appear.

For the success of his play "On the Love Path," McLellan has chiefly to thank what seems to have been an afterthought. His irresponsibility in "The Belle of New York," and his seriousness in "Leah Kleschna" tried to mix in the new piece and that is where the afterthought must have come in. Apparently the author set forth in his salad days to write a machine-made melodrama, with somewhat farcical comedy to lighten it. But the comedy was so light and the melodrama so heavy that the two couldn't get together. Perhaps the play was shelved, then, until success in other directions brought the author's work into demand and he hurriedly developed the fun in his play and shoved his villain to one side. That fun, in the hands of what might almost be called an all-star company at the Haymarket Theater, so delights the audience that they wait quite patiently while the villain gets through his thankless part of the business and then settle back to enjoy themselves thoroughly again.

COLLIER WELL RECEIVED.

"I came over here from America for four weeks, and I've stayed six months, and judging by the kindness of your reception this evening it looks as if I'd stay here until—well, next Saturday, anyway." So said Willie Collier in response to the continued applause of the first night audience at the London production of "On the Quiet." Augustus Thomas' anything-but-quiet farce is not particularly suited to London tastes, and the last act with its comic marriage service verges closely on vulgarity, but Willie Collier has captured the town and could make a success of anything that gave scope for his skill in fun-making.

Excepting James Welch there is scarcely an English comedian who can be compared with him. One might have thought that some of the more solemn of the London critics would assume a condescending tone in writing of the agile and lighthearted Collier, but even so grave a student of the drama as W. L. Courtney, who edits the Fortnightly Review and presides over the destinies of a famous old publishing house when he isn't writing criticisms for the Telegraph, speaks of the American comedian's work in the highest terms.

Ill fortune is still the portion of Forbes Robertson, for despite all anticipations to the contrary, "The Conqueror," the blank verse drama by "R. F. Fyffe," with which the actor opened his new Scala Theater the other night, proved to be only a poor thing. Moreover, it isn't the work of any one named Fyffe, but the Duchess of Sutherland, who is beautiful and rich and clever in many ways, but of whose fitness to write plays we must still be convinced. "The Conqueror" can have only a brief existence, and Robertson will probably follow it with a new comedy by Mrs. Ryley, who supplied him with "Mice and Men."

Kubelik is about to make what will be his last appearance in this country for two years or more. After a short tour in the English provinces the violinist will go to the United States, and then will be heard in Australia.

Furs of Animals.

The British long-eared bat has a body only two inches long from the top of its nose to the base of its tail, but its ears are an inch and a half long and three-quarters of an inch broad. When the owner of these vast ears proposes to go to sleep it bends them outward and then backward, folding them down on each side of its head and shoulders before bringing up its wings to cover its sides. When the little bat wakes it is quite a business to straighten these cumbrous ears into position again. In fact, he holds them for some little time half-cock before he is able to erect them fully. Bats are very sensitive to draughts, and on that account this little mammal puts itself to bed in such careful wraps.—Pearson's Weekly.

SAVAGE CANINE MANGLES CHILD

Vicious Great Dane Attacks a Nine-Year-Old Boy and Is Beaten Off by a Woman

BULLET KILLS ANIMAL

Mrs. L. M. Ritzau Saves Walter Thumler From Jaws of Ferocious Dog He Released

ALAMEDA, Oct. 15.—Walter Thumler, nine years of age, was attacked by a ferocious Great Dane to-day at the home of L. M. Ritzau, 833 Taylor avenue, and while the savage brute was mangling his victim he was beaten off by Mrs. L. M. Ritzau, whose attention was attracted to the unequal conflict by the screams of the child and the snarls of the vicious canine. The calves of the lad's legs were ripped in several places by the sharp teeth of the frenzied beast and his left hip was likewise gashed.

Young Thumler, whose home is in San Francisco, was visiting at the Ritzau residence. Making his way into the rear yard he opened the door of the kennel wherein the Great Dane was confined. Immediately upon being released the animal sprang at the throat of the boy and bore him to the ground. There the brute repeatedly sank his fangs into the little fellow's body and desisted only when Mrs. Ritzau hastened to the child's rescue and flogged the canine. She then summoned her husband, L. M. Ritzau, the band leader, who ended the Great Dane's life with a bullet.

Dr. A. A. Stafford dressed the wounds of young Thumler and the patient was taken to his home in San Francisco.

GERMAN SONG SOCIETY GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

United Singers of Pacific Coast Hold Annual Concert and Ball.

The United German Singers of the Pacific Coast gave their first annual concert and ball in Eintracht Hall, Twelfth and Howard streets, last evening. The German Consul, Franz Bopp, and the officers and men of the German cruiser Falke were guests of honor during the evening.

The society was organized about six months ago to preserve the German songs on this coast and to draw the different singing societies closer together. Although the society is still young it embraces twelve clubs in different parts of the State and a membership of nearly 800. Joseph Blust, president of the Los Angeles society, and several noted singers came all the way from the South to be present at this entertainment and ball.

The following programme was rendered:

Ouverture, C. H. Hoge's orchester; "Die Ehre Gottes in der Natur" (L. v. Beethoven), Chor: Pacific Sangerbund (Dirg., J. Riegger); Ansprache des Prasidenten, R. Lorentz; "Ich kenn' ein wunderschones Land" (J. Heim), Gemsichter Chor: Alpenrosli Gesang-Verein (Dirig., C. Hoffman); baritone solo, "Die drei Liebchen" (W. Speier), Herr John Plagemann; "Zieh' hinaus beim Morgengrau'n" (Alfred Dregert), Chor: San Francisco Mannerchor (Dirig., Th. Vogt); "Das Herz am Rhein" (Edwin Schultz), Chor: Freunschaft Sangerbund und Bayern-Bund Gesang-Section (Dirig., J. Riegger); "Waldes Gruss" (F. Abt), Chor: Mission Turn-Verein Gesang-Section (Dirig., C. Hoffmann); soprano solo, "Deine blauen Augen" (C. Bohm), Fraulein Lina Hackmeister; "Mutterliebe" (H. Voigt), Chor: Harmonie und Teutonia (Dirig., J. Riegger); "Sangers Wunsch" (Franz Otto), Chor: Germania Club Gesang-Section (Dirig., J. C. Raith); "Die Heimkehr" (Gelbke), Chor: San Francisco Turn-Verein Gesang-Section und Gesang-Verein Walhalla (Dirig., G. Albrecht); "Das Deutsche Lied" (Kalliwoda), Chor: Pacific Sangerbund.

After the entertainment the floor was cleared and dancing continued until morning.

MANUFACTURING SITES ARE SOLD

Good Prices Are Paid for Several Lots in Oakland Water Front District

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING

More Than Seven Hundred New Structures Are Erect- in Berkeley in Single Year

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Few large deals in local real estate have marked the week just closed, the most important transactions being the sales of a lot on the northwest corner of Broadway and First street for $27,000, another on the southwest corner of the same streets for $15,000, and 127 feet of the property known as the "Willows," on the east side of Oak street, at a point opposite Fifteenth street. The price paid in the latter case has not been made public. Other noteworthy sales have been those of a lot at the corner of Alice and First streets for $10,500 and one on the north side of First street, between Franklin and Webster streets, for $2500.

In all but the case of the Willows property, it is understood that the buyers intend to use the property purchased for the erection of manufacturing plants.

While there have been no very large sales of real estate, Alameda County dealers, almost to a man, report a large number of sales of small residence property, and the most encouraging feature of these sales is the fact that a large percentage of the deals have been made by non-residents of the county, demonstrating that there is a steady inflow of outside capital into this and the neighboring cities.

Work has just been commenced on a handsome residence, which is to be erected on the northwest corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, for the Right Rev. Archbishop R. W. Riordan. The records of the Building Inspector's office show that the new home of the Archbishop, when completed, will cost $15,000.

There has been a large amount of building in all parts of the county in the last thirty days, but the town of Berkeley has been the most favored in this respect, many new homes having been erected in the "college town" in that time.

On September 1, 1904, an ordinance was passed in Berkeley requiring the filing of a notice with the Town Clerk upon the beginning of work on any building erected within the town limits, and since the passage of the ordinance 709 of these notices have been filed. These notices represent the outlay of more than two million dollars for new buildings in Berkeley in a little more than thirteen months.

By far the most important transaction in Berkeley real estate in the last month was the sale of the McDonough tract, located on the southeast corner of Russell and College avenues. The tract was purchased by Harlow P. Bancroft of the real estate firm of Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft and the price paid is said to have been $160,000.

J. S. Myers of Oakland has just purchased the gore bounded by Grove street, San Pablo avenue and Jones street through the firm of H. B. Belden & Co. The purchase price was $35,000. It is said that the purchaser will at once begin the erection of a three-story building on the property.

The West Coast Realty Company has just opened a branch office in Fruitvale, near Fruitvale station. This company has the handling of several choice tracts of Fruitvale property, and they intend ultimately to make this their main office, in order to be close to their largest interests.

A. Howard Herman, a well-known real estate dealer of Berkeley, has just returned from a short vacation spent in Sonoma County. His office is located at 2118 Shattuck avenue.

CROP OF NEW WORDS RECENTLY COINED

Wars Generally Bring Into General Use Many New Words and Phrases.

The Russo-Japanese war is making us familiar with a host of tangled proper names, such as Rojestvensky, Pobiedonosseff, Petravalesk and Kniaz Potemkin, but it has given our vernacular few, if any, new words.

Most wars of the last century were far more productive. The struggle in the Crimea gave us "Sebastopol," a name in common usage among small boys for forty years, and abandoned within the last decade because the thing it represented ceased to exist. The South African war introduced us to "trek," "laager," "kopje" and "burgher," and we promptly took them in our arms. The first is now a familiar common noun, and the other three, though less often used, are understood perfectly by the majority of Americans. The roots "rift" and "kloof" and the word "rand" have found their way into English via the dialect of Tommy Atkins, and several other Boer words have obtained fairly regular naturalization papers. In much the same way the Spanish-American war enriched our store of word. "Machete" and "reconcentrado" are two that seem likely to remain with us. The Philippine insurrection has paid its dues with "bolo," "ladrone" and "hike"—the first Malay, the second Spanish and the third of unknown parentage.

But, unlike previous wars, the Russo-Japanese fracas is giving us legal tender of common speech very sparingly. We have learned that "shima" is Japanese for island and that "yang" is Chinese for river, but neither of these words has become even bad English. Of Russian words we have learned none but "ikon" and "vodka."—Baltimore Herald.

Curious Warning to Women.

A few miles from Annan, in the world-famed burial ground of Spring Well, celebrated in song and story in connection with the tragic death of Fair Helen of Kirkconnel Lea, there is to be seen still in a state of good preservation a curious old tombstone, upon which is sculptured a full-bust figure of a woman with a waist that any lady in searc hof a slim figure might well envy.

But this tombstone, writes a correspondent of the Dundee News, was not erected to encourage vanity in the feminine mind, but for the purpose of warning ladies who were inclined to indulge in tight lacing of the fate that awaits them—as the lady over whose remains this unique tombstone was erected had fallen a victim to this fashionable tightening of the waist. On another part of the stone there is a mounted figure supposed to represent a horseman hurrying to seek a doctor to relieve the sufferer.—Chicago Journal.

Found Old Secret Chamber.

Workmen engaged in tearing down the Plough Inn at Little Ealing, London, this week discovered a secret chamber. It was elaborately furnished in old oak. The house is over 500 years old, and at one time belonged to the grandmother of Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman. The chamber is supposed to have been his retreat when too closely pursued.—Washington Star.

LARKSPURITES LAY SIDEWALKS

Commuters Get Busy With Carpenter Tools and Improve Appearance of Town

WOMEN SERVE A LUNCH

New Sanitary District Made by Voters Who Are Anxious to Promote Lively Suburb

Special Dispatch to The Call.

LARKSPUR, Oct. 15.—Sanitary District No. 4 of Marin County, embracing Larkspur and Escalle, was created by an election held at Larkspur yesterday, the vote being 46 for to 6 against. The next step will be the calling of an election for a bond issue after the Sanitary Trustees obtain an estimate on the cost of a sewer system. F. O. Heydenfelt, Frank Craig, Frank Murray, Jean Escalle and Harry Thornton are the Trustees and James MacCormick is Assessor.

A sidewalk building bee, under the auspices of the Larkspur Canyon Club and the Larkspur Improvement Clubs was held to-day. The commuters as well as the non-commuters were strongly in evidence. They managed to lay a board sidewalk to the schoolhouse, a distance of several hundred yards. The ladies of the district served a luncheon to the sidewalk builders during the noon hour.

TRIES TO END HIS LIFE AFTER LEARNING OF HIS WIFE'S DEATH

Aged Resident of Mill Valley Attempts to Take Dose of Laudanum.

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 15.—Allen Butler, an aged resident of Mill Valley whose face is nearly eaten away by cancer, attempted to commit suicide at a late hour last night a few minutes after he learned that his wife had passed away. Dr. Spottiswood saw the aged man take a bottle of laudanum from a shelf and snatched the poison away from him before he could use it. He has been under guard since and will be sent to a hospital. He has been afflicted with cancer for several years and for the last two years has been dependent upon the charity of a fraternity. Mrs. Butler, who was many years younger than her husband, worked hard taking care of him. Yesterday morning she felt faint and called in Dr. Annie Anderson, who prescribed for her. In the evening Mrs. Butler fainted and though medical aid was summoned she died without regaining consciousness.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 15.—It is said here that George W. Cuthbertson, a former resident, has been appointed chief engineer of the Custom House in San Francisco. He was a member of the Marine Engineers' Association and was connected with the army transport service between Manila and San Francisco. He graduated from the civil engineering department of Stanford University in 1896.

RAILROAD MAN MOVED.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 15.—Southern Pacific Representative A. P. Michelson has been changed to San Mateo from the office here. About $300,000 worth of business a year is done at the local office. A. A. Hapgood has taken Michelson's position.

WILL BUILD CREMATORY.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 15.—A large crematory will be built within a short while on the Bay View ranch. Robert English will back the project it is said for the disposal of Palo Alto garbage. The location is north of San Francequito Creek.

WANT UPTOWN OFFICE.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 15.—Residents here want an uptown office established by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Complaints against the undesirable location at the railroad station are being freely expressed.

HOTEL RAFAEL IS CLOSED.

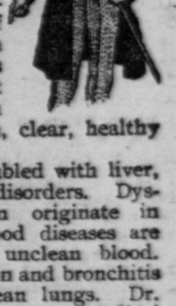
SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 15.—The Hotel Rafael closed its doors to-night for the first time in many years, and when it reopens next February it will have been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom.

Adolph Carnot, mentioned for President of France, is a brother of the murdered President of that name.

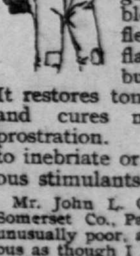
DR. PIERCE'S REMEDIES.

A CLEAN MAN.

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues and fibers in every organ of the body. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.



He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood.



Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh. It doesn't make the flabby fat of corpulency, but the firm flesh of health. It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol to inebriate or create craving for injurious stimulants.

Mr. John L. Coughenour, of Glen Savage, Somerset Co., Pa., writes: "My appetite was unusually poor, and I was as weak and nervous as though I had been starved for months. My heart kept throbbing continually and I was short of breath. Finally I wrote to you for advice and you informed me that I had indigestion and a torpid liver. I did not think your diagnosis was right, but I ordered six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' from you and began its use. After using three bottles I began to improve slowly and soon went to work, and I have been working ever since."

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe.