CARMEN GAIN BUT LITTLE THROUGH ARBITRATION

Award Gives Them Twenty Per Cent More Wages, but Not an Eight-Hour Day

DISSENTING VIEW BY FATHER YORKE

"The decision of the board of arbitration is practically complete; it only remains to formulate the terms of the award."

This statement was made by Judge Beatty yesterday afternoon at the close of the session of the board, which is to render the award in the arbitration of the differences between the United Railroads and its employes.

Father Yorke was under the impression that the question of the wages and hours of the carmen was still open for discussion at today's meeting of the board.

"If the Chief Justice says it is decided, I suppose that settles it," he said. He returned to Oakland to begin the preparation of a dissenting opinion, which, it is understood, will be a strong statement of what the minority arbitrator considers the justice of the carmen's claims.

The terms of the decision as it will be signed by Major Frank McLaughlin, the arbitrator for the company, and Chief Justice Beatty, virtually award to the construction workers and electricians all that they asked. They are granted an eight-hour day and a substantial increase in wages, while the carmen, whose case had been considered the strongest, must continue on the ten-hour schedule and will receive an increase of only 20 per cent.

CORNELIUS DISAPPOINTED

When Richard Cornelius, the president of the Carmen's Union, was informed what the terms of the award were to be he expressed great disappointment.

"This is a death blow to arbitration," he exclaimed, adding that he was greatly surprised that the board should have granted the demands of the other workers and refused to give the carmen an eight-hour day.

As the decision now stands, it gives the linemen an increase from $3.50 to $4 a day and reduces their hours from ten to eight. The trackworkers or laborers employed in construction work receive an increase from $2 to $2.50 and also get an eight-hour day. The stationary firemen's demands are granted in full. Save a few instances, the award of the eight-hour day is to be granted to all but the carmen.

While their wages are increased, the carmen get much less than they had sought. Formerly they had been paid 25, 26¼ and 27 cents an hour. They will receive hereafter, unless a change be made today, 30, 32 and 33 cents an hour, according to the number of years they have served in the company's employ. The recent increase in the wages paid by the Oakland Traction Company gave the carmen on the other side of the bay, where there are no hills and no congestion of traffic, from 30 to 40 cents an hour.

BETTER PAY IN OAKLAND

"This will mean that Oakland will get the best motormen and conductors," is the opinion expressed by Cornelius. "It will have the pick of the men. Good men are not going to work here, where the conditions are harder, when they can get more in Oakland, where the work is more pleasant."

Albert Johnson, the attorney for the carmen, refused to discuss the award until its terms were made public by the board.

"It is a remarkable decision," he said. It is known that before Saturday Chief Justice Beatty had not been willing to consider a greater increase than 10 per cent for the carmen. At that time the arbitrator for the railroad gave way from his original position and on the same morning Tirey Ford is reported to have said to some of his friends that the award would grant the carmen an increase of 20 per cent, but that there would be no change in the hours of the working day.

The argument advanced by Beatty in refusing to agree to the lesser number of hours is said to have been that it would involve great cost to the company.

"What the men ask would mean an outlay of $400,000 a year by the company, or, in other words, it would be equivalent to the necessity of setting aside a fund of $8,000,000," he is reported to have urged during the course of the arbitration. It is evident that to the mind of the jurist the property rights involved were a stronger consideration than the personal rights of the workmen.

DISSENTING OPINION

Father Yorke, in his dissenting opinion, will take the ground that motormen and conductors as a class are underpaid throughout the country, and that they are suffering from the evil inheritance of the days when street cars were operated by horsepower and drivers were obtainable at a niggardly wage for sixteen hours' work.

During the taking of testimony it had been repeatedly urged by the attorney for the railroads that the question of the company's ability to pay the increase demanded was not before the court, and on its side the company had refrained from introducing any testimony on this point. This silence, under the ordinary rules of evidence, would have been construed as an admission, but it appears that the question of the expense involved weighed most strongly with the umpiring arbitrator, who had the deciding vote.

The question of the greater cost of living was passed over in the concluding argument of the attorney for the carmen. It was believed that it would not have great weight, as the company could not be held responsible for prevailing high prices. Greater stress was laid upon the harder conditions under which the men had been obliged to work since the fire. It is understood, however, that in granting the increase in wages the Chief Justice expressed himself as having been influenced by the greater cost of living rather than by the harder conditions of labor, which, he held, were inappreciable and temporary.

The decision would have been signed yesterday had it not been for the fact that the increase in the wages paid by the Oakland Traction Company, as it was alluded to in yesterday's Call, was brought before the board, and an argument upon it was made, which, it was hoped, would be of avail. The board was in session until a late hour in the afternoon, and many interlineations were made in the text of the majority decision without appreciably changing the result.

The new conditions established by the award will be in effect only a little more than two months. On May 1 the present contract will expire and a new agreement will have to be made between the United Railroads and its carmen.

Up-to-Date Valentines

Each is a Valentine filled with sweet surprises—our Valentine Candy Boxes. Haas' Candy Stores, Fillmore at Ellis and Van Ness at Sutter. *

JURORS HUNT FOR EAVESDROPPER IN ATTIC

San Rafael Almost Has New Sensation in Feud of the Cochranes and Taylor

BRIBERY CHARGE INQUIRY FUTILE

San Rafael almost had a new sensation in connection with the Cochrane-Taylor feud yesterday during the investigation by the Grand Jury of the charge of jury bribery in the Keefe case. The inquisitors had been in session about an hour when they heard a noise between the ceiling of their room and the roof. It must have been made by an eavesdropper who had made his way up the ladder in an adjoining room to the trap door leading to the rat and bat inhabited silences of the spider-webbed attic.

Foreman Fred P. Howard led the deliberating host and scaled the ladder, closely followed by W. T. Price, who boasts the title of "the Kicker of Mill Valley." He in turn was followed by George Ring. The trapdoor had been unlocked. That looked bad, so Constable George M. Agnew was sent for.

Then the door was opened and Foreman Howard raised his head into the dark and echoing emptiness. Slowly he made his way into the forbidding attic, and with equal cautiousness other jurors followed. A bat fluttered against the roof-rarters, but not a juryman moved a muscle.

Carefully but firmly, as men with a duty to perform, they stepped upon the single board which permitted reconnoitering over the lath and plaster to the farthest reaches of the attic. A complication ensued when Juryman Hazelton attempted to make his way through the trap door. He was too large and had to leave the heroics to smaller men.

But the investigation proved about as fruitless as the inquiry into the alleged $5000 bribe giving. There was no one to be found. All the newspaper men were rounded up, but they established satisfactory alibis, and the cause of the noise must go down in San Rafael history as another mystery too deep to penetrate.

Father Byrne who, it was stated, would come from Napa to corroborate the statement of Father Egan, failed to attend. He pleaded by telephone a previous engagement, and as he lived more than thirty miles from the meeting place of the Grand Jury, he could not be legally forced to come. Instead he is said to have told over the wire what he knew of the matter.

In this connection Father Byrne is quoted as having said that shortly after the conversation between C. H. Beardsley and Father Egan, the latter told him about it. This conversation was substantially the same as the story that Father Egan gave to the Grand Jury, to the effect that Beardsley had told the witness of giving $5000 to Pat Cochrane to be used by Attorney James W. Cochrane in bribing the jury in the Keefe perjury trial. This was the conversation that Beardsley denies ever having had with Father Egan.

Dr. Wickman was another witness summoned to testify to hearing Father Egan say, four years ago, that Beardsley had told him of a bribe fund handled by "Jim" Cochrane. H. H. Lynch, a newspaper man, was on hand to testify as to how Taylor's scathing letter had come into print in San Francisco. Taylor declares that the letter in which he made the bribery charge was addressed to M. F. Cochrane and was secured for publication without his knowledge and printed despite his emphatic protest.

Lynch is also said to have testified before the jury yesterday that "Jim" Cochrane admitted in his presence the receipt of $5000 as his fee in the Keefe case, but declared that it was a legitimate charge for legal services.

The Taylor-Cochrane feud now rests with the jury, and will probably expire easily. Beardsley will not be indicted because his innocence of wrongdoing is apparent to the jury. A misunderstanding between Beardsley and Father Egan as to what he had said is believed to have been the cause of the latter's statement which led to Sheriff's Taylor's charges. The Cochranes cannot be indicted even if there were sufficient evidence of bribe-giving, which there is not, because of the statute of limitation. Sheriff Taylor cannot be indicted because he is not involved except in so far as he repeated the story of bribery as told by Father Egan.

SALOONS MAY KEEP OPEN ALL NIGHT

The Board of Supervisors finally passed the amended ordinance yesterday that will permit saloons to remain open all night. At present saloons must close at 2 a. m., but as soon as the acting Mayor signs the ordinance they will not be compelled to close at all.

The ordinance designed to prevent the attendance of minors at skating rinks unless accompanied by their parents as guardians was indefinitely postponed, as the managers of the rinks have agreed to exclude minors therefrom at nights and on Sunday mornings.

The board passed to print the ordinance reducing the width of sidewalks in Third street from Market to Berry to fourteen feet, and those in Bryant, Eighth, Folsom, Harrison, Townsend, Brannan and Second streets to fifteen feet.

The ordinance reducing the widths of sidewalks to fifteen feet in Utah, Vermont, Kansas, Rhode Island, De Haro, Carolina, Hooper, Irwin, Hubbell, El Dorado, Michigan, Georgia and Division streets was finally passed.

The board adopted a resolution granting the Ocean Shore Railway Company a permit to build a crossing in San Bruno avenue at official grade at its own expense.

Lights were ordered installed in Twenty-fourth street at its intersections with Potrero and Treat avenues, Harrison, Alabama, Florida, Bryant, York and Hampshire streets.

The board decided to submit to the voters a proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness for the preservation of Telegraph Hill.

AGED MAN THROWN FROM CAR

Edward Durkin, 76 years of age and for twenty-five years chief weigher at the Custom-house, was thrown to the ground and badly injured while getting off a Fillmore-street car yesterday at Sacramento street. The conductor signaled the motorman to go head before the aged passenger had reached the ground safely and he was dragged along for several feet before the car was stopped. His hip was badly bruised and probably fractured.

Publishers, booksellers, stationery, printing, office supplies. The Whitaker & Ray Co., 141 Grove.*

Colonial Actors Have Slipshod Vehicle

By James Crawford

"It had an uniterrupted run of five weeks in Los Angeles," was the bigtyped announcement that decided me to witness "The Halfbreed" last night at the Colonial Theater. There were four acts, but two of them sufficed to convince that there must have been something awry in the Los Angeles system of discerning dramatic values. The play would not run more than one week at the Colonial even if no other play could be procured by the management.

H. D. Cottrell and Oliver Morosco—the same Oliver who once was a familiar figure in theatrical circles south of Market street—are credited with joint authorship of "The Halfbreed," and to the collaboration may be ascribed the incongruities that are its chief defect. From them I infer that Mr. Cottrell conceived a plot, such as it is, and wrote the dialogue, always subservient to Mr. Morosco's idea of stage effectiveness. In no other way, perhaps, could the resultant general debility have been created.

The scene is laid in the Indian Territory, and the first act setting is reminiscent in its picturesqueness of a sylvan glade in Mill Valley, which may be set down as incongruity No. 1. There are many unnecessary entrances and exits by superfluous characters, and from the conversation of the prominent people, which is largely given to platitudinous philosophy and thickly studded with "damns," no comprehensive guidance to ensuing events is derivable. When the element of suspense is established its duration is brief. Of complicated situations there are none entitled to the adjective. All we are given to understand is that the leading lady is beloved by both the leading man and the villian, and that the latter resorts to many stage-worn devices to win her.

In the second act the scene is a ballroom, and most of the characters are Moroscoed in fancy costume to heighten the color effect. The leading lady, the leading man and the villain have more goings-on of the same kind, their scenes alternating with comedy that is neither reasonable nor exhilarating.

A realistic rainstorm in the third act is reflective of more Moroscoism. I did not wait to see it, because nothing short of a prolonged deluge could offer charm of novelty to any one who has spent the last three months in San Francisco.

In their conventional characters the players do as well as could be expected. Mr. Bacon has the most unpropitious role a comedian was ever cast for, and Messrs. Roger, Humphreys and the other masculine favorites are not much better served. Miss Jewell is not called upon for intense emotional investment. Miss Odell does not seem to enjoy herself as a circus performer who says things that a real queen of the arena would never think of saying. The placing of a radiantly garbed circus lady in such an environment was evidently another Morosco contribution to the pictorial side of the drama.

A five weeks' run in Los Angeles does not necessarily pronounce a play strong in the elements that assure long runs elsewhere. Perhaps we should be grateful to "The Halfbreed" for teaching us that much.

"FRA DIAVOLO" WELL SUNG

Pacini manifested the possession of a falsetto voice last night in "Fra Diavolo," and, as he was coupled up with Lambardi in the comic duet in the last act, the two won the favor of the house more than at any other time during the performance. Pacini soared comically, while Lambardi sang in subterranean tones, and the contrast made the chorus laugh, which is all that can be said in their honor as funmakers.

The "Fra Diavolo" night was well balanced, which means that the comedy was carried as uniformly as might be in opera. Salvaneschi, Bergami and Campofiore put zest into their work, Campofiore surprising the audience with her clever comedy stunt. Tromben did all with the part of Zerlia that the limited quantity and quality of her voice permitted. The orchestra sustained the singers fairly well, and had their chance in court, which has not always been the case when braying horns and a thunderous drummer have assailed the ears of auditors and made chaos of what was otherwise clearly conceived and well proportioned musically.

"Il Trovatore" will be sung tonight, with Adaberto, D'Ottavi, Antola, Cannetti, Marina and Millon.

AMERICAN THEATER

The San Francisco Opera Company opened the last week of its production of "The Princess Chic" at the American Theater last night. The opera has been given a cordial reception and gives promise of playing to big audiences during the remainder of its run. Aida Hemmi is a favorite in the title role, while Teddy Webb and his associates make the most of the comedy parts assigned to them. The scenery and costumes are new and elaborate, and have helped materially in winning the success.

"The Singing Girl," in which Alice Nielson won fame, is announced for next week.

CROWD IS DISAPPOINTED

An assemblage that completely filled the Novelty Theater last evening waited until 9 o'clock before the house management gave up hope of presenting "The Virginian." Then the announcement was reluctantly made that the players were there, but the scenery had not arrived from Oakland, and could not possibly arrive in time to permit of the production. The audience took its disappointment philosophically. The play will positively be presented tonight.

CHUTES THEATER

Agnes Williams Johns and William R. Abram made their first appearance in vaudeville yesterday at the Chutes Theater, and presented an amusing sketch called "Realization," which was received with great favor. Le Barge, a versatile musical artist; Beauchamp, an acrobatic marvel; Arthur Barrett, Hebrew imitator; new motion pictures and the Gayety Girls in a burlesque called "Shy Ann" were the other contributions to the entertainment.

DARING ROBBERIES BY HOODLUMS

Three young rascals who have been plying their vocations as footpads and have been making their principal stamping ground in Webster street, near Ellis, are supposed to have committed innumerable crimes in the district bounded by Fell and California and Fillmore and Gough streets. Early yesterday morning the trio attacked and robbed two men, Z. Doassan and F. Conrade, in Sutter street, near Buchanan. Conrade's skull was fractured; Doassan was slightly injured.

About an hour later three young men answering the description of the three who attacked Doassan and Conrade felled a man at the corner of Eddy and Webster streets and robbed him after severely beating him on the head. The attacks had become so frequent that the police rounded up a number of young hoodlums of the districts and yesterday morning three suspects were taken into custody and their names placed on the detention book.

The corner of Eddy and Webster has been the scene of other hold-ups recently. Several nights ago a man who emerged from the saloon of J. A. Fell, at the northwest corner, was set upon by three young thugs, who stole his watch and tried to get at his wallet. The man had been drinking in the saloon and had apparently been watched by the young thieves. He foolishly showed his money. Policemen De Rocca and Sweeney responded to the man's lusty calls for help, but the trio of thugs had fled.

A gang of young hoodlums is bred by a poolroom in the vicinity, which is always filled with boys of from 12 to 20 years of age. The entire street for blocks north of Eddy street is honeycombed with rooms occupied by dissolute characters whose willingness to pay high rents has had a tendency to drive decent people from the neighborhood.

Patrons of cafes near Fillmore street have had reason to complain of the ruffians who stand around the corner of Fillmore and Eddy and insult women who pass. This gang is supposed by those who have noticed them to be connected with the young rascals that have been trying to turn thugs and have many times succeeded.

Sickroom Goods and Nurses

Massage, baths and other hourly invalid work. F.Goodban,1305 Gough,nr.Geary. *

CRUEL DRIVER FINED—Jacob Colton, charged with cruelty to animals, was fined $20 yesterday by Judge Shortall. Colton's offense consisted in driving a horse with a large running sore on its back.

WING AND LATHROP HAVE INDIVIDUAL OPINIONS

Engineers' Hint of Lack of Cement in the Bricks at Stanford Jars Treasurer

REPORTED RUPTURE IS DENIED, HOWEVER

"Go tell your troubles to the professor."

The college axiom is reversed. Even the policeman hasn't a look in. There are stories of unreinforced concrete, of keystones that do not key; of circles that will not square. The university is agog with them, and, like Banquo's ghost, they will not down.

Rah, rah, rah—this time the Stanford. California has had her inning of the gossipy sort. Stanford had her round of discomfort when the temblor shook down a few bricks, and every one who had experience with that "nine and a half" knows that the soul of safety was with the bricks without straws—the bricks that could hold like those of the Palace Hotel.

The story is going the rounds of the campus in effect that since Professor C. B. Wing intimated that there was not all the cement that there really should have been in the bricks of the Stanford University when the shake came, there has not been as cordial a feeling between the savant and Charles G. Lathrop, the late Mrs. Stanford's brother, as before.

Wing has some set ideas on the sort of architecture that should be employed to grace the Stanford buildings and also an opinion that good material ought to be used in construction. He does not say that he is not in favor with Lathrop, but it is generally believed among the students that there has existed a somewhat bitter feeling between the eminent engineer and mathematician and the treasurer of the university. The report is that it was Wing who first, unthinkingly, made the remark that had the Stanford buildings been constructed as they should have been the little shake would not have damaged them any more than it did the unburned district of San Francisco.

Recently there has been some discussion over the plans for the bleachers of the football grounds, and Wing has had certain ideas that are said to have been disapproved by Lathrop. The treasurer positively denies this, but the rumor is extant nevertheless. The trustees of the college disclaim any knowledge of the difference of opinion, and Lathrop says that he has no knowledge of such a report having been circulated. Wing is silent, but gives the impression that he and the treasurer are on the best of terms and that they are of one mind regarding the gridiron.

An attache of the university who has to do with construction of some of the dismantled buildings and the building of the new ones said:

"Professor Wing has had much to do with the reconstruction of the university; I think his plans are usually accepted without question. He has had some ideas that may have not fitted with those of either the faculty or the general management, but I do not think there has been any friction. There has been no official information of a disagreement between Wing and Lathrop."

Wing has his own ideas of how things ought to be, and he goes ahead doing what he thinks is right with the courage of conviction. The students have it that he determined to show that an engineer of standing and at the head of a great institution knows more than a man who has been reared with his nose close to a bill-file and a cashier's day book.

When the next earthquake comes, in 2097, according to Omuri, the world will have known the real, inside story of Greater Stanford and will be better able to tell the relative merits of science as applied to building construction and plain everyday business methods as injected into the same.

FALLS INTO HOLD OF SHIP

In his efforts to extinguish a blaze which originated in the hold of the steamer Del Norte, lying off the Harrison-street wharf, last night, George D. Hilton, a watchman, fell into the hold, a distance of twenty feet. After heroic efforts on the part of a fire crew, which was summoned, he was rescued from his perilous position. Hilton was badly bruised in the fall, two ribs being broken and his back badly bruised. He was treated at the Harbor Hospital. The fire, which was put out before much damage had been done, was started by an exploding lamp.

ANNOUNCEMENT

During the past week we have received several shipments of

Spring Suits for Men

which we show today for the first time.

These suits embody the very latest Eastern fashions in style and material, and are in every respect equal to made-to-order suits at double our prices, which range from

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We cordially invite you to inspect these Suits. You cannot fail to be impressed with the exceptional values they represent.

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MOOSER WILL GET FEE OF $35,000

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday and appointed William H. Mooser as architect to draw the plans for the new City and County Hospital to be erected in the Almshouse tract under the bond issue. Mooser was given four months' time to complete the plans and he will receive 3½ per cent of the estimated cost of $1,000,000, or $35,000, for his work. City Architect Shea will receive 2 per cent, or $20,000, for supervising the plans.

The building committee was instructed to ascertain how soon the plans for the new schoolhouses will be finished.

The board set Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock as the time for taking up the water rates investigation.

The Spring Valley Company filed a statement that its receipts from July 1, 1906, to December 31, 1906, were $786,886.76, while its expenditures were $1,431,743.80. The company said it was unable to give figures of its financial operations from July 1, 1904, to July 1, 1905, as the records were destroyed.

The board appointed Clement Bennett official stenographer for the water rate investigation at a salary of $8 per day.

Supervisor Kelly registered a strong objection to the granting of a permit to J. H. Kruse to install an engine and lumber in the latter's planing mill in Treat avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, because the fire committee had reported three months ago against the permit. Kelly successfully opposed a suspension of the rules to consider it and the matter was referred to the fire committee, which will meet next Thursday at 11:30 a. m., when it is expected that a large delegation will be present to protest against the granting of the permit.

The ordinance providing $275 for monthly increases in the salaries of employes in the Auditor's office was passed to print. This action was tantamount to overriding Mayor Schmitz's veto of a similar ordinance.

WANTS CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

The civic section of Laurel Hall Club, by Mrs. Bertha Brosius, filed with the Supervisors yesterday a petition that block 128 be secured for a children's playground at North Beach before any permanent improvements are made thereon.

SCOTS TO ENTERTAIN—The San Francisco Scottish Thistle Club will inaugurate its festivities this year with a "ladies' night" at its headquarters, 3265 Sixteenth street, February 23. Clansmen M. S. Morrison, A. D. McDougald, Andrew Harper, D. Girdwood and Samuel Carson, members of the literary committee, will have charge of the programme. Plans are being made for an outing at Shellmound Park on July 4.

Cold Day Lunch House. Reopen for business, 417 Pine st., west Montgmry.*

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CLARK WISE & CO.

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Engineers and Firemen derive great benefit from drinking Ghirardelli's Cocoa with their meals. It keeps them in perfect physical condition and enables them to endure the tremendous nervous strain under which they labor.

There could be no better drink for railroad men than

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BIENNIAL REPORT

Showing Unclaimed Deposits January 1st, 1907, In

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION

At San Francisco, Cal.

Sec. 583b of THE CIVIL CODE. The president of every savings bank, savings and loan society, and every other bank, depository, society or institution in which deposits of money are made, whether any interest or dividend is paid, or agreed to be paid, thereon or not, must, within fifteen days after the first day of January of every odd numbered year, return to the Board of Bank Commissioners a sworn statement, showing the amount placed to his credit, the last known place of residence or postoffice address, and the fact of death if known to such president, of every depositor who has not made a deposit therein or withdrawn therefrom any part of his deposit, or any part of the interest or dividends thereon, for a period of more than ten years next preceding. Such president must give notice of these deposits in one or more newspapers published in or nearest the town, city, or city and county, where such bank, society or other institution is situated or has its principal place of business, at least once a week for four successive weeks, the cost of such publication to be paid pro rata out of such unclaimed deposits. This section does not apply to any deposit made by or in the name of a person known to the president to be living, or which, with the accumulation thereon, is less than fifty dollars. The Board of Bank Commissioners must incorporate in their subsequent report each return made to them as provided in this section. Any president of any of the institutions mentioned in this section who neglects or refuses to make the sworn statement required thereby is guilty of a misdemeanor. Approved March 21, 1905.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	AMOUNT.
ALLEN, Sarah W.,	trustee R. S. Seymore, 1512 Washington st., Boston, Mass.	$90.41
BAXTER, Wm. H.,	Humboldt Bay, Calif.	476.40
CAMERON, Dan.,	Carson City, Nev.	448.82
CANOVA, James,	Coulterville, Calif.	89.91
DALY, James E.,	1308 Valencia st., San Francisco, Calif.	72.23
DONOVAN, James,	Adams House, San Francisco, Calif.	1,137.74
DOZIER, Wm. G. Jr.,	trustee, Collinsville, Calif.	50.96
DRAKE, Fannie W.,	San Francisco, Calif.	98.95
GUGLIELMINETTI, Vespasiano,	709 Stockton st., San Francisco, Calif.	65.02
JOHNSTON, Hannah,	Redwood City, Calif.	54.85
MARTIN, William,	624 Commercial st., San Francisco, Calif.	51.82
MARTINS, Jose L.,	San Francisco, Calif.	849.79
McPHERSON, John R.,	New Washington Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.	142.02
POWER, Mary A.,	trustee, 830 Turk st., San Francisco, Calif.	214.32
SPILLER, Annie M.,	32 Sixth st., San Francisco, Calif.	198.03
STEVENS, Alice,	12 Quincy st., San Francisco, Calif.	52.55
STEVENS, Ellen M.,	167 Orange ave., Pasadena, Calif.	138.89
STORROW, M. E. G.,	Presidio	1,724.30
WELLER, Bettie M.,	trustee Anna H. Weller, 2725 Jackson st., San Francisco, Calif.	196.42

I do solemnly swear that the above is a true and correct report, showing the name, last known address, fact of death, if known, and amount to the credit of each depositor, as required by Section 583b, Civil Code.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1907.

(Seal) (Signed) E. B. POND, President.
(Signed) FRANK L. OWEN, Notary Public.