SPORTING LIFE.

George La Blanche and Young Mitchell Matched.

Sullivan Will Fight One More Battle and Retire—Eastern Quails for Senator Routier's Ranch.

There was a large gathering of members at the California Club last evening to learn what was to take place at a meeting of the Directors. The presence of George La Blanche at the club created quite a stir among the boys, as they expected to hear of him being matched against Dempsey, but such a thing did not happen to be. When the meeting was over word was soon passed around that La Blanche and Young Mitchell—both saloon-keepers, by the way—were matched to fight on the evening of June 27th for a purse of $2500, $500 to go to the defeated man. After the match was made the principals deposited the sum of $500 each as a guarantee that they would weigh in on the day of the battle at or under the weight agreed upon, which is 154 pounds. Both Mitchell and La Blanche were perfectly satisfied with the conditions and left the club smiling. How different it will be after the contest. The loser will depart with lemon juice all over his face, while the winner will add to his own smiles those which the defeated man had reserved for the occasion.

GALLAGHER AND M'CARTHY.

The Directors also selected the evening of May 22d for the battle between Reddy Gallagher and Billy McCarthy.

A dispatch from Peter Jackson yesterday says that the combination performed all of last week at Louisville to crowded houses. They opened last night in Cincinnati, at which place they will exhibit one week. Chicago will be the next place honored by a visit from the distinguished athletic gladiators. Jackson will spar Bill Bradburn five or six rounds at the Battery. Their previous appearance at Chicago drew a crowded house, 6240 people paid admission for the pleasure of having a squint at the great Australian heavy-weight.

The Secretary of the Foot-racing Association states that entries for the handicap race which will take place on June 6th at Central Park are coming in so fast, and among the fast ones the names of Dethune, Eilers, Johnson and Appel. All foot-racers who intend to enter for the race are requested by the Secretary to send in their nominations as quickly as possible, so that the handicapper may have ample opportunity to handicap the contestants according to their known speed.

A CHAMPION'S DOG.

Charles Bogan and Martin McCaffrey were matched yesterday by the Occidental Club to box ten rounds at the evening of the Mahan benefit. The men have been anything but friendly against each other for some time, and the Directors of the club thought they by matching them an opportunity would afford the pugilists to rid themselves of their bile. They will box for a purse of $25 and $30 added by a prominent athletic sports. As neither boxer is said to possess a rattling heavy smashing right to endanger life.

Billy Schaughnessy is training at Alameda, along with Denny Kelliher. McCaffrey will go over to-morrow to join him. Mahan is training on the Point Lobos road. He is being looked after by a brother of Billy Manning.

Joe Choynski is a happy man. Only a few days ago he pocketed several hundred dollars in defeating Billy Wilson in a couple of rounds, now he is about to be matched to fight Jack Davis of Omaha. The contest will take place at the Occidental Club, of which the Hon. Ross Jackson is President. The time will be about the middle of May, and the men will fight at between 170 and 175 pounds. The pugilists have not yet agreed on the amount of the purse, but in all probability the club will give them $1700.

DEMPSEY'S EASTERN TRIP.

It is rumored around town that the principal reason for Dempsey's hasty departure from this city is that he refused to teach boxing under the same roof with Jimmy Carroll. As the pugilists have no particular love for each other, a free fight was liable to occur in the club-rooms at any time.

The San Jose Athletic Association, of which A. W. Price is Secretary, has already issued tickets to members for the fight which will take place under its auspices on the evening of April 8th, between Eagen and McNally. The battle promises to be quite interesting.

Denny Kelliher is very confident of defeating Charley Turner. The latter is training at Stockton, and will be backed very strongly by the country sports. If Kelliher can defeat Turner he will surprise a good many people who saw him "downed" by McCarthy at the California Club.

Fred Callundan, Chief of the Patrol of the State Fish Commissioners, and Deputy Innes returned yesterday from a tour of inspection in the vicinity of San Jose and Santa Cruz, where no special damage to the fish or game interest of the country was being done to occasion a visit to that quarter. While the officers were enjoying themselves in the country towns between this city and Santa Cruz, hundreds of striped bass have been taken with set nets (contrary to law) along the river in the vicinity of Rio Vista. A visit to that quarter would be remunerative about now.

A double and single mixed handicap tennis tournament will be played on Decoration day, May 30th.

VERY TAME.

Fish yarns will soon appear in the country papers. The Nevada Herald winds up the game-shooting season with the following deer story: L. L. Gaffney informs us that the town of Downieville is at present inhabited by quite a number of deer that were captured during the storm the past two months. They walk around town and are as tame as cattle, some of them going up to children on the streets to eat food and delicacies given them. One band of fourteen were found near the banks of the river, above town. They were all bunched in the snow and left over night. The next day those who found them picked out what they wanted and took them to town, where in a few days they became perfectly tame. Some are kept tied in stables and some wander around town at will, returning to the barn when they have had their exercise. The town dogs do not disturb them when out.

STATE GAME.

A Sacramento paper says: "The State Fish Commission has closed a contract for two hundred dozen Eastern quail, the distribution of the birds to be in Sacramento and neighboring counties."

The majority of the Chinese quail purchased in this city at 17 cents each, were distributed on the ranches adjoining Sacramento. Now Mr. Routier has concluded that his friends had not enough game, and accordingly two hundred dozen Eastern quail will be liberated on the same grounds. The $2000 is a State appropriation to be used in importing gamebirds, which were supposed to be distributed equally among the ranchers of the State. Messrs. Routier and Post of Sacramento will have some nice exclusive shooting on the former's ranch in two years hence, when it is thoroughly stocked with imported gamebirds. So far as the Mongolian quails are concerned, they will not last long in this country, especially on many of the ranches where they have been cast adrift. The birds congregate at night on the ground. They will not roost in trees, and as a matter of fact the foxes, cats and the "varmints" will have quite a feast off them.

THE GREAT JOHN L.

A correspondent of the New York World had the following interview with John L. Sullivan in Boston, March 25th: "I consider that this Mississippi affair is practically settled," said the champion, "and I am free to talk about fighting Jackson. As I stated some weeks ago, I will engage in, but one more fight, and Peter Jackson will be my opponent, if his club will put up enough money. When I said, some time ago, that I would not fight Jackson for less than a $25,000 purse, I added that if he was content to fight winner take all I would be satisfied with a $20,000 purse, and I will not fight for less than that sum. I will not meet Jackson for less than $5000 a side, and if he desires it I will make the stake $25,000 a side, for I know I can get backing to that amount."

"Will you fight under London rules?" asked the World correspondent.

"No, siree," replied John L., emphatically. "I've had enough of London rules in this country, and I'm satisfied that it isn't profitable to break laws. It seems almost incredible, but I actually lost money by the Richburg fight, besides the unpleasant thoughts about the possibility of spending a year in a Southern calaboose. No more ring-fights for me. When I get through with Jackson, win or lose, I shall retire forever from the profession, and I expect to live in New York."

"Would you fight Slavin in California?" was asked.

"If Jackson wont fight I'd just as soon meet Slavin, but I have made up my mind to quit after one more fight, and I am inclined to believe that the club will arrange for Jackson and myself."

"Were you satisfied with the McAuliffe-Carroll fight?"

"I picked the winner before the match was made," said the big fellow, "and now I want to see Patsy Kerrigan have a try with McAuliffe. I honestly believe that Patsy is the only man who can whip him. It was a long, hard fight, but I think the best man won."

Sullivan and Barnitt have been here for several days making arrangements to put a big athletic show on the road. Joe Lannon will be the champion's sparring partner and Ike Weir is likely to be one of the lesser stars. John L.'s father is seriously ill, and the big fellow is greatly concerned about him. Some time ago Sullivan the elder fell from a ladder and sustained painful internal injuries. The doctors noticed a slight improvement in his condition to-day, however, and John is hopeful of his father's recovery.

AMATEUR SWIMMERS.

The amateur swimming and diving tournament for the championship of the Pacific Coast will be held in July under the auspices of amateur swimmers of the Pacific Coast. The distances are 100 yards, 250 yards, one-half mile and one mile. All amateur swimmers who wish to enter must send name, distance and age before July 3, 1890, to M. Josephson, 322 California street.

"EVANGELINE."

A Legal Contest As to Its Production in This City.

Judge Rearden yesterday heard the suit of M. B. Leavitt, lessee of the Bush-street Theater, against Charles J. Rich, Emil Rosenbaum and Al Hayman, to restrain them from producing the play of "Evangeline" at the New California Theater, where it was billed for last night.

It is claimed by Leavitt that on the 12th of last July Rich and Rosenbaum contracted with him to perform for two weeks, commencing April 21st, at the Bush-street Theater, agreeing also not to perform at any other place in this city prior to that date. The defendants, it is alleged, broke the contract, wherefore Leavitt says that he will be obliged to close his theater for two weeks. A restraining order to prevent the production was therefore asked for, a penalty of $300 being also attached to the contract for its breach.

In court yesterday the defendants represented that it was also stipulated in the contract that the play was to be produced in plaintiff's theater in Denver on March 10th, but that subsequently Leavitt notified them that they could not play the company at Denver. In consequence of this breach of a portion of the contract Leavitt was notified that the San Francisco engagement would have to be canceled, the defendants considering that the contract was canceled and being willing to pay the $300 penalty. They objected to any restraining order against playing at the California Theater, as Mr. Hayman had gone to great expense in preparing for the play. Treasurer Gottlob of the Bush-street Theater testified that the engagement of the troupe at Leavitt's theater would have netted $10,000 or $12,000. It was further shown that when Leavitt found that his theater in Denver would not be ready by March 10th he secured another, and that the defendants refused to go there.

Mr. Rosenbaum testified that owing to the failure of the Denver date he notified Leavitt he cancel the engagement. "I then," said Mr. Rosenbaum, "secured the Taber Opera House at Denver for March 31. It was but until January 24 that Leavitt informed me that he had secured the Metropolitan Theater in Denver for us to play in. But at this time I had already secured the Taber Opera House."

When the testimony was in Judge Rearden stated that unless a bond in the sum of $5000 was furnished by the defendants before 3 o'clock, which was approved of by Mr. Leavitt's attorneys, he should order that the injunction or restraint should hold.

The bond was furnished with H. Shainwald and M. A. Gunst, and everything was temporarily satisfactory.

BLYTHE ON MARRIAGE.

Henry de Groot Testifies Regarding His Views on This Subject.

The cross-examination of Henry de Groot by Attorney Highton was resumed in the Blythe case yesterday. He told all that he could remember of conversations with Blythe, all of which had been touched upon in his direct examination.

Blythe stated to him that he had regretted naming his mining claims after Nellie Firmin, as she had proved ungrateful and had caused him a great deal of trouble. Referring to her, but not mentioning her name he further said that he believed some women would poison a man to obtain his property, and his experience with her had made him more cautious in his alliances with women. When the witness joked him upon his leading a bachelor's life he replied that the Scriptures say "it is not good for man to be alone."

He said he was not exactly married, but he had met a comely young person and had taken her into his service.

Blythe added that at his age it was a dangerous experiment to become married, especially in California, where there were so many scheming adventuresses. There was more conversation in regard to the physiological aspect of marriage, but the witness did not approve or reprove what Blythe said, as he did not think it was right to contradict a man of Blythe's age. The moral, social and religious aspects of marriage were not discussed. Witness was informed that Alice Edith was Blythe's housekeeper.

Christopher T. Curtis, Superintendent of the California Safe Deposit Company, testified regarding Blythe's contract with the company when he began to make deposits there. The contract was dated May 1, 1888, but the witness did not see it signed. The document was then offered in evidence, with the object of contradicting Mrs. Ford's testimony as to Blythe's height, color of eyes and hair and other features.

The contract sets forth that Blythe's birth-place was England, age 54, height 5 feet 5 inches, stout, florid complexion, hair gray, eyes blue; password, "Saragossa." Mr. Curtis said he made out the contract from information received from Blythe and from his own observation.

Mr. Highton cross-examined the witness at length as to his recollections of Blythe aside from the contract description, after which the further hearing went over until this morning at 11 o'clock.

NO MORE SAFETY.

An Endowment Union Stops Business Very Hurriedly.

The Safety Endowment Union discontinued business yesterday, the management giving as the reason the extreme stringency of the times. Up to a short time ago the union had 900 members, but the assessments became so numerous that a third of the number refused to pay in any more money. Thereupon the safe was moved into the office of Attorney A. B. Hunt, who says it is now his property, in lieu of money owed him by the concern. He has also the accounts and books and will settle up the affairs. According to the statement issued in circular form to the members, $40,833 90 has been received from February 1, 1889, to March 31, 1890. Mr. Hunt has a balance of $153 90 in hand, while $8000 remains unpaid on coupons.

He explained that the life of the union depended upon the payment of the assessments, and it would not have collapsed if the 300 members had not stopped contributions. He declared the business had been conducted honorably.

Concert at Irving Hall.

Last night at Irving Hall there was an excellent concert under the directorship of Mr. J. J. Morris. The soloists were: Miss Susie Hert, soprano; Mr. E. D. Crandall, tenor; Mr. Robert Lloyd, baritone; Mr. C. L. Parent Jr., basso; Master Bennie Smith, violinist; Mrs. C. L. Parent Jr., accompanist. They were assisted in the following programme by a male chorus of fifty voices:

Chorus, "Comrades in Arms" (Adams); solo, "Yeoman's Wedding Song" (Poniatowski), Mr. Robert Lloyd; quartet, "The Letter" (Lloyd), Messrs. Werner, Morris, Lloyd and Parent; solo, "Song of the Robin" (Bischoff), Miss Susie Hert; violin solo, Fourth Air Varie on a Theme by Mercadante (Dancla), Master Bennie Smith; chorus, "When Twilight Dews are Falling" (Holden); solo, "Deep in the Mine" (Jude), Mr. C. L. Parent Jr.; chorus, "Sailing" (Steele); solo, "Call Me Back" (Denza), Mr. E. D. Crandall; chorus, "March" (Kern); solo, "Echos" (Shelley), Miss Susie Hert; chorus, "Blue Eyes" (Witt).

Miss Hert's numbers were very pleasing, and the audience each time demanded an encore. The male chorus, however, received the greatest amount of applause, showing that their excellent singing was thoroughly appreciated.

A Barren Raid.

The Chinatown squad raided a tan game on Dupont street, near Pacific, last night and arrested five visitors. The prisoners were of the poorer class, known as "milo men," and are placed in a tan-house so that an occasional successful raid can be made by the squad. These "milo men" are paid a small sum for their term of service, and as they receive better food in jail than without, they care but little for the short incarceration. Among the five prisoners not even a match was found on their persons.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

jy17 2y TuThSa&Wy

ACROSS THE BAY.

No Sign of Work on the Twelfth-Street Cable-Road.

A Meeting of the County Supervisors—The Saloon-Closing Movement—Remi Chabot's Remains Laid to Rest.

On the 29th of October, 1889, J. B. Randol, E. F. Preston, M. H. Grossmayer and others secure a franchise for a cable-road on Twelfth street, or Central avenue, from the west line of Broadway to the Sixteenth-street depot, the work to be commenced in six months. It was said by some at the time that the road never would be built, as the projectors had no money to back them and would have to depend on the sale of bonds to even start the work. It begins to look as if the prophecy were true, as nothing has apparently been done. The six months will be up on the 29th inst., and there is nothing on the ground along the line to indicate the commencement of excavating and putting in the roadbed. It is even alleged that the surveys have not been made. A bond was given to the city in the sum of $20,000. The company has twenty-nine days yet in which to commence the work, but it is stated by friends of the company that bonds have been issued and are being negotiated and work will be commenced in time.

The Oakland City Board of Examiners has fixed the date of the semi-annual examination for Tuesday, the 22d inst. A short meeting of the board was held at the office of Superintendent McClymonds at the City Hall yesterday afternoon to make the preliminary arrangements.

The Italian scavengers are worrying Sanitary Inspector Smith very much by dumping on forbidden places and dodging him so that he cannot cause their arrest.

THE COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

At the meeting of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday Chairman Morgan, who has been ill the past two weeks, was present a portion of the time, but was too weak to preside, and H. Bailey occupied the chair. The petition from residents with reference to fixing the water rates for payers outside of the incorporated cities and towns was read, and referred to a meeting of the Committee of the Whole, to be held on Friday. The petition to raise the county liquor licenses was also referred to the same committee. The construction of two bridges on the Roberts Landing road was referred to Supervisor Martin, in whose district they are situated. They will be trestles about fifty feet long each. The board will to-day take a trip to the Redwood Canyon to examine the condition of the road in that locality.

The second mass-meeting in favor of the passage of a city ordinance whose object is to close the saloons from Saturday evening until Monday morning will be held in Hamilton Hall this evening. The speakers will be Rev. Dr. Dickson, Rev. Dr. McLean and Rev. Dr. Bentley, and there will be good and appropriate music.

Messrs. W. R. Davis and W. W. Foote have accepted the position of counsel for the Oakland Citizens' Committee of One Hundred in the suit to oust the City Council for malfeasance in office.

Rev. Dr. Horton will leave for the East to-day to be gone two months, during which he will attend, as one of the Commissioners, the General Assembly to meet at Saratoga in May.

IN RESPONSE TO A CITATION.

Mrs. Josephine Green-Boyer appeared in court yesterday in response to the citation to show cause why she should not turn over to her daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Donovan, the notes and mortgages partitioned to her in the estate of her father, Dr. Thomas Green, two years ago. Mrs. Boyer's counsel stated that they were willing to give up the notes and mortgages when they are given a receipt for them. The attorneys for Mrs. Donovan declared that the receipt required was to be in full for all claims against the estate, which they refused to sign, there being a difference of about $100 between them. The court ordered the notes and mortgages transferred to Mrs. Donovan, and the matter was continued one week to settle the differences. The matter of the piano and bric-a-brac sued for has been set for the middle of next month.

The wife of Teamster Timothy Hayes declined to prosecute him yesterday on the charge of striking his father a blow on Saturday evening, but he was held on a charge of resisting the officer who arrested him. Mrs. Hayes keeps a lodging-house in Oakland, while Hayes lives in San Francisco and drives a team. When he is overloaded with beer he annoys his wife because she will not live with him.

Another arrest under the code of a landlord for misdemeanor, in renting premises for illegal purposes, was made yesterday afternoon. The accused was Julius Schunhoff, the owner of 1520 Seventh street, rented to Mongolians who conduct a lottery game there.

The term of J. D. Keefe in the Oakland City Prison for petty larceny is about up and he will be turned over to officers from Fresno County to be tried for grand larceny.

Mrs. Anna B. Beaugner was divorced yesterday from William S. Beaugner, who is in Arizona.

FUNERAL OF REMI CHABOT.

The funeral of Remi Chabot, the capitalist, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, at the corner of Madison and Eleventh streets, Oakland. Rev. Dr. Stebbins and Rev. C. W. Wendte conducted the services. The pall-bearers were: J. G. Eastland, George Grant, Henry Pierce, Wallace Everson, Frederick Delger, George W. Grayson, D. B. Hinckley, F. K. Shattuck, E. D. Sawyer, John Crellin, C. O. Brigham, O. H. Burnham. Among the floral decorations were handsome pieces from the Fabiola Hospital Association and the employes of Contra Costa Water Company.

In 1886 D. Cleland and J. D. Davis entered into a copartnership as contractors and builders. Davis sued yesterday for a dissolution and an accounting, alleging that Cleland kept the books and made incorrect entries by which the plaintiff was defrauded out of about $500, and that he continues to collect moneys for his own profit. Davis also asks for an injunction and a receiver. The assets of the firm amount to about $1200.

A deed has been placed on record conveying from the late Remi Chabot to Henry Pierce and others lot 20, Buena Vista Homestead, Oakland; also 134.86 acres adjoining the Pierce Tract and 135.76 acres adjoining the Bagge Tract in Eden Township.

Frank M. Burnham has not lived with his wife for two years and has not provided for her maintenance, so May F. states in a complaint for divorce yesterday afternoon.

James H. Broderick of Milford, N. H., wants the address of his father, a carpenter, who was recently at West Oakland.

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

At the meeting of the City Council a resolution was passed instructing the City to record with the County Recorder the annual statement of the Contra Costa Water Company under the law. The report of the Commissioners for the opening of Filbert street was adopted. An ordinance was introduced appropriating $2000 for the improvement of Harrison square; also $500 for counsel fees in the suit of Adams against the city. An ordinance was also introduced prohibiting laundries in the fire limits.

At the meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church last night Rev. Hobart Chetwood, the rector, tendered his resignation and it was accepted. The reason assigned by some was that the rector desired to go East, but it is believed that differences have arisen between the rector and members. Much reticence is maintained among the vestrymen and the rector in regard to the matter.

The two Passet boys, who were injured by a train striking a wagon in which they were riding, at the same time that John Brown was killed on Tuesday last, are now improving rapidly. The smaller boy was at first supposed to be fatally injured, but the doctors are confident of his recovery.

Alameda.

The Board of Free Library Trustees will hold their stated monthly meeting this evening.

Two young men, named Albert Rodenbeck and William Burnett, indulged in a knock-out with gloves last Sunday night in a barn on Buena Vista avenue. There were three rounds and Burnett was declared to be the victor.

A woman named Hart was arrested last evening on High street, on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Her actions were quite ludicrous. She placed her hat on a pump, and then standing off a few paces gave it a lecture on temperance and wound up by trying to slug it. She has been arrested before on similar charges.

The graders on Pacific avenue have reached Paru street. As yet no rock has been placed on the avenue, but the owners of the Laundry Farm Quarry, who have the contract for the improvement of the avenue, say that in a few weeks they will be prepared to commence macadamizing.

At the meeting of the City Trustees last evening an extension of sixty days was granted to the Alameda Macadamizing Company in which to complete its contract for the improvement of the avenue. The action of the San Francisco Bridge Company, contractors for the tidal-canal excavation, in pumping slickens from the estuary on to the north side sewer, created considerable discussion, and the matter was referred to the Chairman of the board and the City Attorney, with instructions to apply to a court for an injunction if necessary. It was decided not to make any change in the ordinance fixing the license of peddlers. A few weeks ago the butchers of Alameda became alarmed over a prospective competition from a cold-storage company, which intimated that it intended to run delivery wagons in this city. The Trustees were then petitioned to increase the peddlers' license to $100, with a view of preventing any such competition. Last evening the matter was discussed and the Trustees came to the conclusion that a little competition would be a benefit to the many and refused to make any change. An ordinance was adopted making it a misdemeanor to play ball or fly kites on the public streets.

Berkeley.

Mrs. John Hart who was taken from her home in this town last week to the asylum for insane at Napa, died there last Saturday.

Mrs. Brown, the widow of John Brown, who was killed last Tuesday, denies the report that the railroad has offered her or that she has yet asked any damages.

The new time-card for the local train took effect on Sunday. By this change the last two trains arrive at Berkeley at 12:15 and 1:15 o'clock. Also the last trains at night leave North Berkeley at 10:20 o'clock and 11:20 o'clock respectively.

James W. Rowland was drowned in a water tank of the old California Watch Works at Berkeley. It is supposed that he fell in while examining the tank. He was a pioneer of '49.

TO FILL THE BUNKS.

Sixty Molders Said to Be Coming From the East.

The Risdon, Fulton, City and Union Iron Works Obtain More Men—Rumors of Disloyalty Among the Strikers.

The fifth week of the iron-molders' strike began yesterday with the employment of two Eastern molders at the Risdon, one at the Fulton, two at the Union and one at the City Works. All these are said by the union's Executive Committee to be incompetent. The proprietors, on the other hand, declare that they are first-rate mechanics, who come from the East of their own accord.

The managers of the Risdon assert that they have sixty men upon the floor and are confident that the strike will soon end in favor of the manufacturers. Marshutz & Cantrell, proprietors of the National Iron Works, say they are doing well and will never again be ruled by the union. The junior member of the firm said last night that there is work enought in the State to keep all the molders busy if they would only permit the manufacturers to pay for labor just what it is worth.

SIXTY MOLDERS EXPECTED.

"It is said that you have erected bunks in the foundry. What are they there for?"

"Well, not for ornaments."

"Do you expect more men from the East?"

"We expect sixty men from the East next week, and we have taken care that they will not be like the first lot. The association's agent has engaged them after testing their ability. We would have had more men here long ago, but we wanted no more incompetents."

Henry T. Scott exhibited a letter which he had received from a molder in Detroit, who had seen an advertisement for non-union molders to come to San Francisco and obtain employment at $3 per day. The writer said he was willing to come and bring four other molders with him. He was given a cordial invitation to come right away and partake of the hospitality of the Union Iron Works.

THE EUREKA HAS CLOSED.

It was reported yesterday morning that Thompson Bros., proprietors of the Eureka Iron Works, had closed their foundry for the purpose of assisting the Manufacturers' Association. A CALL reporter who visited the works was informed that the establishment had closed on account of changes in the management, but would soon reopen.

A member of the Manufacturers' Association states that he has good reason to believe that many of the strikers will go back to work before the end of the week. When asked how he had obtained such important information he said he had it from a drayman, who had been talking with some of the molders.

The drayman told him that the molders who are at work are weary of paying assessments to support the strikers. The manufacturer quoted averred that several of his old employes were anxious to be taken back, and were only awaiting a leader to head a revolt in the ranks of the molders.

The Executive Committee waited until a late hour in the night to intercept molders, who they had been informed were coming from the East, but they found none.

Agents of the Risdon and Union works state, however, that several competent molders arrived and will be given employment to-day.

One of the apprentices employed in the Industrial Iron Works was taken out on Saturday evening by the strikers.

AH WY'S FUNERAL.

Barbaric Display by Highbinders Over His Burial.

Chinatown was very sensibly impressed yesterday by the most magnificent and elaborate heathen funeral rites ever held there, and also by the influence of "Little Pete" and his highbinder society, the Gi Sin Seer, thus made manifest. Gy Ah Wy, the murdered Chinese, obscure among his people, but a henchman of "Little Pete," and a victim of a rival faction, was buried. It was owing to his connections and peculiar death that the occasion of his exit to the region of flowers was taken advantage of by his society to show how powerful are the highbinders. The display was one of barbaric splendor and Oriental lavishness, and when the funeral procession wended its way out of Chinatown there were about ninety carriages in line and crowds of Chinese following on foot.

Close by the headquarters of the Gi Sin Seer, on Stockton street, near Washington, a huge platform had been built upon the street. Covering it was a canopy of fine white cloth, under which the funeral services were held. On the front of this platform lay the coffin containing Wy's remains—a gorgeous casket, bound and decorated with gold and silver ornaments—purchased by the highbinders at great expense for the dead slave-dealer. Around it were placed whole carcasses of roast goats and pigs, roast chickens and ducks, and eggs, fish, pies, puddings, candies, nuts, fruit, birds' nests, and also a handsome opium outfit, with an ample supply of the seductive drug prepared for smoking—all for the dead man's use in the other world.

Wy's widow sat upon a matting beside the coffin wailing and lamenting his fate, while near her were Wy's three slaves and family. Two priests, clad in glittering raiment, performed mysterious rites with immense cymbals and wind instruments and a crowd of young Chinese women in white silk poured tea over the platform and upon the mourners' heads. Immense quantities of the perforated papers used at Chinese funerals were scattered broadcast over many blocks, and the heathenish ceremonies lasted nearly two hours before Wy was believed safe from the Prince of Hades.

The police believe that the funeral will arouse the bitterest feeling among Wy's friends, and another murder is expected to take place at any moment in Chinatown.

FEDERAL GRAND JURORS.

A Panel Selected to Serve for the February Term.

A Federal Grand Jury, to serve for the February term, was impaneled in the United States District Court yesterday. Following are the names of those who will serve:

Columbus Waterhouse, foreman; Alexander Henry, David Hawes Allen, Thomas W. Badger, Charles F. Bassett, Alexander T. Badlam, William I. Burdett, John M. Carmany, Daniel E. Cotton, Z. S. Eldridge, William Ede, James M. Grant, Albert Heussler, Herman H. Henck, John H. Hegler, Clemens Haynert, Edward Linforth, John J. McKinnon, Louis A. Pry, George E. Parmelee, William T. Y. Schaw, Jerome B. Stanford and Thomas P. Valleau.

The following whose names were drawn failed to appear and a citation was issued for them, returnable on Thursday next at 11 o'clock: Wm. A. Cornitt, Henry de Veuve, Joseph L. Hess, Adolph Hochstein and Benjamin F. Norris.

In the Interest of the Minors.

Joseph Coblentz yesterday applied to be appointed guardian of Hattie, Pauline, Sylvia and Isaac Coblentz, minors, who have an interest in lands in this city, and in Alameda, Monterey and Contra Costa counties, inherited from their mother. A suit in partition has been commenced against the minors, hence it is necessary for them to have a legal guardian.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

Willey's Followers Form an Industrial Army.

They Appeal to the Government for Relief—Aid for the Striking Iron-Molders—Cooks' and Waiters' Election of Officers.

When the laborers who have been given employment by the Citizens' Relief Committee ended their day's toil in the park yesterday, they were addressed by Willey and his lieutenants, who advised them to form an army after the manner suggested by Edward Bellamy in "Looking Backward."

The suggestion was approved, and the "army" was organized with the following officers: Colonel First Regiment, Industrial Army of the United States, W. M. Willey; Lieutenant-Colonel, Michael Ryan; Major First Battalion, J. M. Burcke; Second Battalion, Charles E. Ringgult; Third Battalion, Frederick Steinhauer; Adjutant, C. B. Sedgwick; Captains—Company A, Charles Atkins; Company B, A. Alkerson; Company C, C. E. Losie; Company D, H. E. Williams; Company E, John Barker; Company F, C. K. Welch; Company K, W. Sholl; Company L, C. M. Conden; Company M, P. J. Frish; Company Y, I. F. Klunser.

"You have left out a few letters," suggested THE CALL reporter, to whom Willey gave the roster of officers.

"What letters?"

"Well letter 'I' for instance.

"Oh, William Humphrey is Captain of Company I."

"Why did you organize?"

"To protect the country."

"But the country is protected."

"You must be a fool. The country is not protected. There are thousands of idle men who cannot obtain bread to eat."

"How do you propose to get it for them?"

"We have sent an appeal to the President of the United States," said Willey, exhibiting a neatly printed circular, in which Mr. Harrison was asked to see that the unemployed workmen of the nation are engaged upon such national work as is acknowledged necessary for this city and Coast, such work to be done under the War Department, without the intervention of contractors. To the end that this may be accomplished willing followers have enrolled themselves as members of the industrial army of the United States and have taken the following pledge:

We solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States, and maintain the peace thereof, even unto death. We solemnly swear to efficiently discharge the duties assigned to us. We solemnly swear that hunger shall never induce us in thought or action to break our allegiance to our country, or violate her laws. Though forced to succumb beneath the iron hand of starvation, we will remain true to our flag and our country.

Coast Seamen.

The Coast Seamen's Union buried a member of the Seattle Longshoremen's Union named John Grady, who died in this city. The union turned out in uniform and Rev. Father McCue of St. Mary's Cathedral conducted the funeral services in the Coast Seamen's Hall. The union donated $100 a week to the iron-molders while on strike. Communications were received from the Atlantic Coast and Lake Seamen's unions that prospects are brighter than they have ever been. New branches of the union have been organized in Philadelphia and Baltimore. John Muller was elected First Patrolman, vice Boslin resigned.

Harness-Makers.

At last night's meeting of the Harness-makers' Union two candidates for membership were initiated and three propositions were received. Seven dealers in this city and eight in the country have promised to boycott W. Davis & Co.

Cooks and Waiters.

The Cooks' and Waiters' Union has elected the following officers: C. Harvey, President; H. Tollman, Vice-President; G. H. Fries, Recording Secretary; Y. Schroeder, Financial Secretary; L. L. Fries, Delegate to Federated Trades.

Stevedores' Union.

The Stevedores' Protective Union adopted resolutions, last night, of sympathy for the striking molders. They will donate 25 per cent of the receipts of their picnic, at Badger's Park, next Sunday, to the strikers.

Federation Headquarters.

The Cigar-makers' Union have offered their office at Fifth and Jessie streets as a headquarters for the Council of Federated Trades, and their offer will probably be accepted.

Brewery Workmen.

The Executive Committee of the Brewery Workmen's Union met last night, and donated $100 to the striking molders.

APRIL EVENING SKIES.

They Will Present Many Celestial Gleams of Unusual Interest.

The April evening skies, always an attractive study, are this year favored with many celestial gleams of unusual interest. The first full moon after the 21st of March, the period of the vernal equinox, has special significance in ecclesiastical reckoning. Its effulgence has long been the herald of the Hebrew feast of Passover, and since the Christian era, it has been the harbinger of Easter, the observance of which festival was assigned to the following Sunday. Astronomically, the paschal full moon differs little from a similar phase in our satellite at other seasons; but the recent crescent may have been noticed to gleam horizontally, like a floating silvery striff in the western sky, while the waning moon will poise perpendicularly above the east horizon, toward the middle of the month before daybreak. These seemingly reversed attitudes are really due to the position in the morning and evening horizon hold to the moon's path at this season. Its autumn similar effects occur, but in a reversed order. At 1:15 A. M., April 5th, the fully illuminated disc is turned earthward, and if the midnight hours are cloudless, it gilds our landscapes more effectively than at any other time during the present lunar month. After the 10th inst. the moon, having passed its descending node, will lie south of the celestial equator, and on the 13th, being in perigee or the point of its orbit that lies nearest the earth, will be many thousands of miles less distant than usual. The lesser lights of the firmament, previously lost in its rays, will commence to glimmer out propitiously for observation in the second week in the month; many stars of the first magnitude being visible in the evening hours, while several planets dispel the gloom of dawn and dusk, or lend their luster to the midnight sky.

First in radiance is Venus, now an evening star, which may be seen glimmering in the west after sunset for nearly the remainder of the year, at varying distances from the horizon, toward which it gradually sinks as darkness increases.

Seen through a telescope, its silvery disc is at present gibbous like the moon a few days before, or after, its full phase; but, being at a distance of about 150,000,000 of miles from the earth, the apparent size of Venus is less than when in the crescent phase, and at one-sixth the distance, as it will be some time hence. In either phase the fair planet is the brightest of all stellar lights. But as it shines with borrowed luster, to the mental vision, the seemingly inferior fixed stars are a grander study, as of marvelous size, and with a luminosity entirely their own, they shine down upon us from the far-off depths of space. Those of the first magnitude have each some peculiar aspect well-known to the practiced observer. The following descriptive remarks may enable those unfamiliar with their aspects and positions to readily recognize a few that are conspicuous in the present season:

Looking southward at dusk we see Procyon, a white star, not very far from the zenith. It may be better identified by noticing the faint orb of the fourth magnitude that lies near it in a northwesterly direction. Farther north and nearly in the zenith are the Twins, Castor and Pollux, much alike in size and tint, though Pollux is now slightly the larger of the two. There is some evidence that their relative sizes have changed within the last few centuries.

Northwest is Capella, represented on ancient star-maps as a goat with kids, a few small but bright stars to the south, in the form of an acute triangle, marking the place of the latter. In the opinion of the superstitious ancients these little orbs glistened with ill-omened fires, to which belief the Greek poet, Callimachus, alluded when he wrote, more than 2000 years ago, "Shun the sea, O sailor, at the setting of the kids."

To the west is Aldebaran in Taurus, and southwest the well-known constellation of Orion, and Sirius, next to Venus, the brightest star in the western heavens. In the eastern heavens may be seen the constellation of Leo, and the mane of the lion, also known as the Sickle, is not far from the meridian at dusk. Regulus, a pale star scarcely equal to others of first magnitude, with which, however, it is classed generally, represents the handle, but the planet Saturn, at present a little to the north of it, lends a temporary gleam to the celestial implement of agriculture.

Directly east and seemingly about midway between the zenith and the horizon is orange-tinted Arcturus, one of the largest of the fixed stars visible in northerly latitudes. Mentioned in the Book of Job and other very ancient writings, its peculiar name, though of unknown derivation, is doubtless a word of great antiquity. Spica, a white star in the constellation Virgo, may be seen directly southeast, nearer to the horizon than Regulus at dusk in the beginning of the month. As the month progresses all these stars, with the exception of Venus, will be seen more and more to the west in the evening hours; and toward the end two beautiful orbs will arise in the southeast at a seasonable hour for general observation. As alike in tint and size as they are unlike those previously described, the accustomed star-gazer will instantly recognize the ruddy planet Mars as soon as he glances above the mists of the horizon; while the only star in the entire heavens that can rival his hue follows closely a little to the south. Antares, the name of the latter, signifies "the rival of Mars," for it sends forth through the depths of space a close imitation of the fiery glance of the god of war. Their present proximity, so convenient for comparison, is an interesting periodic event occurring every two years.

A few hours before daybreak Jupiter, at present a morning star, appears in the southeast, its golden ray being in striking contrast to the rose-tinted orbs at that hour passed beyond the meridian. On account of size and brilliancy Jupiter is easily recognized, and its matin gleam is not the least interesting of the planetary lights with which April is favored in the present year.

Held in Custody.

G. A. Brenner is under arrest at the City Prison on a warrent sent from San Bernardino charging him with obtaining money by false pretenses. He came to this city last Friday and was found in the American Exchange Hotel by Officer Helms.

THE Spring Opening of Mrs. Adcock, 10 Kearny street, occurs to-day and continues during the week. All the latest novelties in the millinery line.

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATOR.—Herman H. Ivemeyer has been appointed special administrator of the estate of Gerhard I. Ivemeyer, which is valued at $9000.

ARE UNLIKE ALL OTHER PILLS. No purging or pain. Act especially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

BERTELING has the only reliable methods to fit defective sight. 427 Kearny street.

Divorce Matters.

Lillie H. Sprague was granted a divorce by Judge Lawler yesterday from Morris F.