ORGANIZED LABOR.

No Parade of the Unions on May 1st.

The Stone-Cutters Work But Eight Hours. Governor Waterman Condemned—New Phases of the Molders' Strike.

It is more than one week ago since the Executive Committee said that it had received $2000 for the strikers. The manufacturers declare that the money has not come and never will come. The committee asserts that it came on Monday, but strikers who are not members of the committee tell a different story.

On Monday morning the molders employed at Caton's shop in San Jose were given patterns to cast for a member of the Manufacturers' Association. The union was at once given information of the fact, and it is said that the men were ordered out and obeyed.

The Executive Committee has received donations from the Bakers', Brewery Workmen's, Coast Seamen's, Carpenters' and Boiler-makers' unions, amounting to $1000.

The Union Iron Works claims to have received four new men yesterday, the Risden one and the Fulton one.

A representative of Caton's foundry at San Jose visited the manager of the Union Iron Works yesterday and said that notwithstanding the threats of the union he would do all the work sent him from San Francisco.

The manufacturers held a meeting during the afternoon, but as usual refused to give any report of their proceedings to the press. It is said, however, that they made provision for the distribution of men from the East, who are expected to arrive at an early date.

Late in the afternoon bunks were put up in one of the foundries and a cook was employed to prepare food for molders who are said to be concealed in Oakland.

The strikers are as confident as ever that they will win the strike, and as an evidence of the weakness of the manufacturers produce the following letter, which was received by one of them from a member of the Manufacturers' Association:

STOCKTON, March 13, 1890.

To ——— DEAR SIR: I have been informed by my agent in Stockton that you are a first-class non-union molder, and are desirous of obtaining employment. If so, call on me, and I will give you steady work. BYRON JACKSON.

The strikers sent an agent East yesterday to inform union molders of the state of affairs in this city, and also to learn on what conditions men are being employed in Europe.

The molders have decided to share with the core-makers all donations which they receive. The President of the Patternmakers' Union states that forty members of that organization have been thrown out of employment by the strike, and several hundred machinists are similarly affected.

EIGHT-HOUR LEAGUE.

Secretary Sweeney's Letter to the Governor Indorsed.

A long and stormy session of the Eight-hour League was held last night at the headquarters of the organization on Howard street. Owing to the absence of Joseph F. Valentine, the President, P. M. Wellin of the Carpenters' Union presided.

J. D. Condon's notice of a motion to rescind the resolution in favor of a demonstration on May 1st was brought up by him, and after a brief debate the league voted to have no demonstration on that day.

Then Secretary Sweeney read his reply to Governor Waterman's letter refusing to make May 1st a holiday. In this letter Sweeney accused the Governor of having had a Corliss engine made at the East. A reply to this letter was also read, that the engine referred to was made in the Union Iron Works, and calling Sweeney a demagogue.

Sweeney, who is President of the Patternmakers' Union, made a fiery address to the delegates and declared that the Governor falsified when he said that his Corliss engine had been made in the Union Iron Works. The engine, he said, was made in a shop at Hamilton, Ohio, and was so faultily constructed that it had to be licked into shape at the Union Iron Works.

Delegate Meanwell of the Car-builders' Union thought that Secretary Sweeney had exceeded his authority in writing to the Governor and moved that the league condemn his action.

One after another members arose and commended the Secretary's action, maintaining that when he condemned the Governor for reading a lecture to the league he did as they would have done. They declared that the Governor is not and never has been a friend of labor and

When they wearied of condemning the Governor and praising the Secretary, they passed a vote indorsing the letter written by the latter, and to this vote there are but three dissenters.

J. S. Collins of the iron-molders then gave the league a short history of the trouble between the manufacturers and the molders.

A delegate from the Stone-cutters' Union stated that yesterday morning the stone-cutters had demanded and had been given an eight-hour day. The announcement was enthusiastically applauded, as it is the first victory won by the Eight-hour League.

Stone-Cutters Jubilant.

The Stone-cutters' Union held a jubilee meeting last night. Ten months ago they informed their employes that on and after April 1, 1890, they would work but eight hours per day. They kept their word, and the proprietors of the yards interposed no objections. The union received the congratulations of the plasterers, who were the first to obtain an eight-hour day. The following officers were also elected: President, M. Gurren; Vice-President, E. McKenzie; Corresponding Secretary, Donald Call; Financial Secretary, C. W. Smith; Treasurer, E. J. Young; Auditing Committee—W. Anderson, W. H. Johnson, Robert Pollock; Sergeant-at-Arms, M. McGowan.

PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT.

The late Sultan of Zanzibar believed that he was the only man not born to die, and he had arranged a programme of rare fun for 2000 years ahead.

Ezra Marble who died last week at Fall River, Mass, was the man who set up and put in operation the first calico printing machine ever used in the United States. He was 83 years old.

Theodore Roosevelt has been telling Harvard students how to make a life of leisure a success. Can't they learn that at Harvard?

Mme. Giulia Valda of the Abbey Opera Company is critically ill with pneumonia.

The young Emperor of China is displaying a good deal of vigor as a reformer. He is inquiring into every department of his Government and is issuing orders for the removal of abuses.

The Emperor of Germany is fond of chess. King Humbert likes checkers. The Czar plays backgammon. King William of Holland finds relief in picquet. The Prince of Wales is an enthusiast over baccarat. President Carnot of France has learned poker.

It is related of John Rogers, the sculptor, that he began life as a clerk in a drygoods store in Boston and not until he was 31 years old, after he had run a locomotive, worked in a machine shop and been a surveyor, did he produce his first group, the "Slave Auction."

Benson J. Lossing is still occasionally seen upon the streets of New York. The distinguished historian shows the wear and tear of time. Next to John S. C. Abbott he is undoubtedly the most popular chronicler the United States has yet had. For one volume of Bancroft, Motley or Draper at least five of Lossing's are sold.

President Harrison likes a good cigar and smokes one after luncheon and another after dinner. The ladies of the family do not have to withdraw when he enjoys his treat. Mrs. Harrison does not dislike the aroma of a good cigar, although she is like Mrs. Cleveland in detesting the odor of a cigarette.

Robert Browning is the first poet whose voice lives after death. Science achieved that immortality for him. He spoke once into a phonograph, and Browning's living voice can be heard by those yet unborn if the little cylinder is preserved.

Mrs. Langtry paid all the members of her company full salary for the month they were idle owing to the postponement, on account of her illness, of the opening of the St. James Theater in London.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, since the death of the late Confederate chieftain, signs her name "V. Jefferson Davis," after a fashion in Louisiana and elsewhere in the South, by which the French veuve (widow) is abbreviated to "V." and placed before the name of a deceased husband.

Madame Pommery, the champagne proprietor, is dead. She leaves a fortune of $4,000,000, although in recent years her brand of wine was not as popular as formerly. This may be accounted for by the fact that it was never as extensively pushed or advertised.

The Czar of Russia, as has been long known, indulges in hypodermic injections of morphia. His physician, however, is said to have remarked lately that the Czar used daily from twelve to fifteen grains of the drug. All efforts toward discontinuance of the habit have been abandoned and his splendid physique is rapidly fading.

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

Sprinters, Pugilists, Wrestlers, Fakirs and Others.

The entries for the handicap foot-race which will be run next Sunday at Central Park closed last evening. Among the entries the names of several well-known professional sprinters appear, together with quite a sprinkling of local cinder-track burners.

The match between Joe Choynski and Jack Davis of Omaha has been finally settled. Both of the pugilists have agreed on the amount of purse offered by the Occidental Club, under whose auspices they will fight.

Billy McCarthy went over to Tiburon yesterday to see Jimmy Murphy, brother of William, the Conqueror. Billy Murphy, contrary to the statements of some of his friends, went East leaving Jimmy only $6 to live on until his return. McCarthy will assist the brother until such time as the latter can find employment. Jimmy has been engaged to train Denny Kelliher for his match with Charley Turner of Stockton. Although a champion pugilist, Billy Murphy has, it appears, very few friends among his countrymen, who speak of him as being inhuman and selfish beyond measure.

Billy McCarthy would like to have a "go" at La Blanche. He will challenge the winner of the Mitchell-La Blanche mill. McCarthy looks upon Reddy Gallagher as being a hard man to whip. He is of the opinion that the California Club must rate him pretty highly when it is scouring the continent for the best men to pit him against. The Australian thinks that Gallagher is a harder man to whip than La Blanche, judging from his past record and various reports.

A letter from Victoria, B. C., states that Don McLeod is not looking for a wrestling match with Quinn, but that he is negotiating for a contest with Joe Acton of the California Club. Richardson, the wrestler, is at present in Nanaimo looking for a match. There is some talk among the Victoria sporting men of matching Cameron (Perry) against Quinn.

Matsado, the "Jap," is anxious to make a match with McLeod, the Nanaimo wrestler, to take place in six weeks or two months after signing articles. The Jap says that McLeod is the best man among all of the wrestlers who have come from Victoria and British Columbia, and that he can best either Quinn, Cameron, Woodbine or any man on the Coast except, perhaps, Joe Acton and himself.

Tommy Warren is giving exhibitions of his way of faking lights in the country towns on his way East. He says that the members of the boxing clubs of this city are the biggest lot of suckers he ever knew.

NEW OFFICIALS.

Appointments Made by Revenue Collector Sears.

Collector of Revenue Sears yesterday made the following appointments in his department:

Deputy Collectors—Joseph Costello and James S. Kennedy, vice W. A. Beck and J. H. Burnett.

Clerks—W. R. Jones, vice Robert R. Bridger; C. A. Hughes, vice John Morrison; Mrs. C. S. Bates, vice Miss Conway; Mrs. Julia Woodward, vice Miss White; T. W. Sigourney, vice H. I. Thornton.

County appointments—Deputy Collector, Los Angeles County, E. Maxwell, vice E. D. Gibson. San Bernardino, H. L. Martin, vice James Breeren. Contra Costa, T. H. Borland, vice C. F. Montgomery. Fresno, J. W. Conger, vice O. P. Wilson. San Joaquin, J. E. Eaton, vice W. Arnold.

Store-keepers—San Francisco, George T. Bromley, vice John C. Gohrman, transferred; A. M. Gutteil, vice Runey, transferred. Los Angeles, W. H. Van Doren, vice Albert T. Kimball, and H. T. Payne, vice F. C. Hannon. Fresno, J. Meyer, vice E. R. Phillips.

Gaugers—City, James Runey, vice J. G. Morrison; John C. Gohrman, vice B. F. Persons. Los Angeles, H. C. Register, vice Isaac Cohen. San Joaquin, L. H. Cooke, vice George W. Smith.

AGED GERMANS' HOME.

Officers and Directors Elected for the Proposed Institution.

The association for the establishment of a home for aged Germans met at the rooms of the German Benevolent Society on Monday evening and decided that the organization should incorporate.

The following officers were elected: President, Frederick Rosenbaum; Vice-Presidents, Isador Gutte and Mrs. Minnie Mueser; Treasurer, Charles Brandseis; Financial Secretary, Cesar Berthean; Recording Secretary, E. Roemer. Dr. J. Regensberger, Conrad Herrmann, L. S. Rose, Mrs. Francisca Bundschu and Mrs. Cesar Berthau were elected Directors.

The following fees for admittance were established, but may be changed according to the applicant's means: For women from 60 to 65 years, $500; from 66 to 70 years, $400; over 71 years, $300. For men from 65 to 68 years, $500; 69 to 72 years, $400; over 73 years, $300.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

A Paris milliner has made a ten strike by teaching her parrot to say every time a fair client enters, "Oh, ain't you just lovely!"—Judge.

* * *

Mrs. Gotham—This paper says mud baths will cure rheumatism. Mr. Gotham (a great sufferer)—Nonsense! I've fallen down in Broadway half a dozen times, and it didn't do a bit of good.—N. Y. Weekly.

* * *

Miss Tardy has sued Dr. Early for breach of promise of marriage. She probably thinks that it is better late than never, and he has doubtless come to the conclusion that he was too previous.—Boston Post.

* * *

"Well," said Mr Hiflier, angrily, to his wife, "there isn't a person in this world who regrets being married more than I do."

"Don't be too sure of that, dear," was his better half's comment, "till you hear my opinion on the question."—Philadelphia Times.

* * *

Wife (groaning with neuralgia)—Oh, how my jaw aches! It almost drives me crazy!

Husband (significantly)—Think of me, my dear.—Washington Star.

* * *

Agent—I'd make you my janitor, only I must have a married man.

Applicant—Keep the place open for an hour and I'll fix that. It's easier to get married than get a job.—Epoch.

* * *

Indignant Young Man—Waiter, your coat sleeve dipped into this lady's soup.

Obliging Waiter—Don't mention it, sir; it will wash out. What kind of fish, please?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

* * *

Mrs. Gossippe—Did they have any game at the dinner?

Mrs. Malapropos—Well, I heard somebody say something about chicken croquet, but I was not asked to precipitate.—Paris Edition Herald.

* * *

Some marry young, and some, instead,
Wait for a much maturer stage;
But very many couples wed
Just when they reach the parson-age.

The Nevada Bank.

The Nevada Bank yesterday filed with the County Clerk a certificate of increase of the number of directors from five to eleven. The certificate is signed by Alfred E. Davis, President; D. B. Davidson, Secretary, and John W. Mackay, J. T. Flood, C. O'Connor and J. V. Bigelow, constituting also all the stockholders. The bank opened under its new management yesterday. There have been but few changes in the clerical force.

Miss Murphy's Will.

The will of Miss Frances J. Murphy was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased left an estate valued at $10,000, and everything is bequeathed to her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, who is appointed executrix without bonds.

Sparks Acquitted.

The charge of manslaughter against John Sparks, engineer of the train that ran over and killed James Whitcomb at the park last week, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Rix. Sparks was exonerated from all blame.

Lost His Finger.

James Shaughnessy, a young man of 18, employed in Frank's leather house, on Battery street, while working a stamping machine yesterday had his hand caught under the die and lost one of his fingers.

Success Assured.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the Young Men's Institute library benefit met last night and reported that everything indicated that it would prove a social and financial success.

Its Fourth Annual.

The Pacific Coast Amateur Photographic Association will hold its fourth annual exhibition next Monday and Tuesday evenings at the rooms of the Art Association, 430 Pine street.

The Next Postmaster.

A report was circulated about the city yesterday that the California delegation at Washington would recommend the appointment of Samuel W. Backus to succeed Postmaster Bryan.

The Nonotuck Silk Company generates power from a water-wheel at its lowest mill in Leeds, Mass., then turns it into electricity, conveys it to the new mill thirty rods above, where it is converted into motion by means of a dynamo, and thus does the work of a sixty-five horse-power engine.

ACROSS THE BAY.

Improvements Made on the Telegraph-Avenue Line.

Poultice Pavements Recommended—Highbinders on Hand to Make Trouble—Runaway Accident—Alameda and Berkeley.

Two new and convenient passenger coaches have been placed upon the Telegraph-avenue line between Temescal and Berkeley. They were manufactured at Newark and are of California woods, natural finish, with the latest improved running gear. A new dummy made at Pittsburg has also been added to the rolling-stock. A more frequent service at night between Oakland and Berkeley would be a great convenience, and Superintendent Loring has promised an extra car between Temescal and Berkeley on Friday evening to accommodate those who attend the meetings of the Philosophical Union, provided the patronage will justify it. The trip out would be made so as to connect with a car leaving Fourteenth street at 7 o'clock, and leave Berkeley on the return trip at the adjournment of the meeting at 10 o'clock. The time would be about fifty minutes each way. Mr. Loring says if he is assured that there will be ten persons who will patronize the car an extra trip will be run.

Nothing has as yet been heard of the two boys, Eddie Rhodes and Frank Pierce, who went boating on the bay about seventeen days ago. Their parents do not believe that they have been drowned as their bodies have not yet been recovered. They are rather inclined to believe that the youngsters have been shanghaied.

The private car Norfolk with several railroad officials from the Norfolk and Western Railway arrived at the Oakland pier on the Los Angeles express yesterday. The officers went direct to San Francisco.

HIGHBINDERS CALLED AT ONCE.

Lem Goon and Lin Hen were married last week at the court-house by Rev. G. W. Bothwell, D.D., and took up their residence at Goon's lodging-house, at 365 Ninth street, in Oakland. A few days ago Goon was visited by five highbinders, who demanded that he give up his bride. He refused, and it is now feared that they will sue out a writ of habeas corpus, by which they expect to secure the young woman. An indignation meeting was held in the upper story of the lodging-house at 365 Ninth street yesterday and attended by the Chinese of the neighborhood, all of whom were anxious to defend Lem Goon and his bride against the highbinders. The wife feels terribly over the affair, as does also the husband, who is determined to circumvent the highbinders. He has secured an attorney to fight the legal side of the question in case of a writ being sworn out.

Some time ago Mrs. Josephine Adams brought suit against W. H. Adams on the ground of failure to provide, alleging his ability to do so. She was later compelled to dismiss the action for the reason that she was unable to prove that Adams had earned anything and was able to contribute to her support.

The Oakland City Board of Examiners has granted a High-school certificate to Miss Elsie Lee, '89, upon her University diploma; also a first-grade certificate to John S. Sands upon a University diploma, and Miss Helen Stofford a first-grade certificate upon a State Normal diploma and experience in teaching.

Quong Chuck, a lottery man, had his bail forfeited for not appearing in the Oakland Police Court yesterday. There was a Chinese doctor's certificate he was sick, but the Police Judge would not accept it.

THE HORSE'S BIT BROKE.

Miss Smoot, daughter of D. L. Smoot, ex-District Attorney of San Francisco, who now resides on Twenty-fourth avenue, figured in a runaway on Monday. The bit in the horse's mouth broke while driving down the grade on Fourteenth street, near Thirteenth avenue, and the horse started up at a rapid speed. The young lady was thrown out and picked up by by-standers and taken to an adjoining drug store, where she fainted. It was found that she was not injured beyond a few scratches, and shortly afterward was taken to her home. The horse was captured, but the buggy was demolished.

Richard O'Donnell has sued Martin Dwyer for $25,000 damages and claims that on February 10th, at Temescal, Dwyer assaulted him with a beer glass, striking him on the head, jumped on him when he was down and broke his leg, which had to be amputated to save his life.

The will of Mrs. Julia Kirsch was presented for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at $3725 and consists of cash in banks bequeathed to the surviving husband, and upon his death to be divided among the relatives of the testatrix.

It is stated that eight saloons have recently been started beyond Thirty-sixth street, outside the city limits. The county license is only $20 per quarter, accounting for the desire to have the county licenses raised.

The Oakland Electric Constructing Company has been incorporated with $1,000,000. The Directors are A. Humphrey, W. B. Reynolds, Thomas Trebell, J. J. Scoville and J. H. Smith.

POULTICE PAVEMENTS RECOMMENDED.

The Board of Public Works has recommended to the City Council to put down poultice pavements on Third street, from Webster to Market; Washington, from First to Fourteenth; Fourteenth, from Market to Kirkham; Twelfth, from Oak street to Twenty-third avenue; Telegraph avenue, from Fifteenth street to the charter line, and Tenth, from Broadway to Market. If these recommendations are concurred in by the council, the asphaltum companies will have a big job on hand. The board is evidently in love with bitumen, because it also recommended it for sidewalks.

Thomas Broderick, from whose son, James H. Broderick of Milton, N. H., City Clerk Brady received a letter of inquiry, died in the County Infirmary several years ago. He was a veteran of the late war, and received a small pension.

The Insanity Commissioners decided yesterday that A. Johnson, the deaf man, is not insane. He gardens at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind at Berkeley and fell in love with one of the girls. He wrote a letter proposing marriage to her, but that was all.

Edward Murphy, the young Chicago crook, admitted his guilt and was held to answer before the Superior Court yesterday by Justice Ogden in the Police Court. Bail was fixed at $1000 and a recent charge was dismissed.

There was a fair audience at the Sunday closing mass-meeting last evening and addresses were delivered by Rev. Drs. Dickson, McLean, Rice, Bentley and N. R. Johnston.

At the meetings of the boards of Public Works and Police and Fire Commissioners yesterday the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

WORK ON THIRTEENTH STREET.

The Oakland and Berkeley Rapid Transit Company commenced work yesterday on its roadway on Thirteenth street, west of Clay, the delayed schooner with ties having arrived. The rails are on hand, and it is said the work will be rapidly pushed forward. This company wanted a franchise on West Twelfth street or Central avenue, to the Sixteenth-street depot, but the City Council granted instead the Randol-Preston-Grossmeyer cable franchise, mentioned yesterday.

A Mrs. Sharer obtained a divorce here about one year ago, and placed her infant with Elbert Olney, when she departed for Astoria. As she failed to contribute toward its support, Mr. Olney applied for and was granted letters of guardianship. The mother saw the notice of appointment in the dispatches, and has returned to claim the child.

Letters of administration were asked yesterday by Alice Brown, widow of John Brown, the teamster killed at West Berkeley by the train last Tuesday. The estate is valued at $1250 and claims of unknown value. The widow, mother and two sisters of the deceased are the heirs.

Frank E. Crews gave a mortgage some time ago on a lot in the Apgar Tract to secure payment to Charles A. Tyrrell of the sum of $1400. A suit was brought yesterday to foreclose the mortgage.

After a long argument on the legal points involved, Judge Gibson yesterday remanded W. W. Knott to the custody of the Sheriff of San Francisco until Thursday, when he will render his decision.

The employes at West Berkeley were made happy yesterday by the arrival of the pay-car.

MISSING FOR FIVE WEEKS.

George Thomas, a little old man who once worked at W. P. Courteney's umbrella factory, on Thirteenth street, has not been seen for the past five weeks, and there is no explanation of his disappearance. The night on which he was last seen he went down to the factory and left a bundle of clothing and an old-fashioned daguerreotype of his mother which he prized very highly. Thomas was an Englishman, and at one time a soldier in the British army, being in the cavalry, and fighting all through the Indian rebellion against the forces of Nana Sahib. The picture in question he carried with him through that campaign. He is said to have rich relatives in Birmingham, England, but nothing more is known of him, as he was a quiet man and confided his affairs to no one.

It is reported that a new industry will shortly be established in East Oakland which will give employment to a large number. It is said that a company has bought the large warehouse of W. T. Badger, adjoining the Smith borax works, and that it will be converted into a cannery for the conservation of fruits, oils, extracts and druggists' supplies, and that the work of remodeling the building will begin at once.

The Remillard Brick Company, contractors for the brick and stone work for the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association, has given $500 to the association.

Beginning yesterday, the Western Union Telegraph Company's main office at 422 Twelfth street will remain open until midnight, Sundays included.

Auditor Snow says that the warrants on the School Fund will be ready to-day, and those on the Street Fund probably to-morrow.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary F. Oliver of San Francisco bequeaths $500 to the Sisters of the Holy Name of Oakland.

The firm of Jordan & Arnold, stationers and printers, have failed. Last night notices were sent out calling a meeting of creditors for to-morrow. Mr. Jordan stated that the causes of the failure were bad weather and consequent slow business, coupled with small capital insufficient to tide over the dull times. He is a brother of ex-Speaker Jordan.

Alameda.

Bishop William Taylor, whose family resides here, has arrived in New York from Africa.

The iron rails of the street-car track on the Webster-street roadway, across the marsh, will be replaced by steel rails of the T style.

The Board of Health will hold a meeting next Friday evening when several important matters relative to the sanitary condition of the city will come up for consideration.

C. B. Cevasco of San Francisco, the new owner of the Yosemite Hotel property, took possession yesterday. J. J. Sullivan and wife, the retiring owners, will remain in charge of the business for a few days.

Judge Greene has set aside the election of Directors of the Terrace Bathing Association, on the ground that proper notice had not been given. He ordered a new election, which will take place on the 22d inst.

The City Trustees will open bids for the purchase of the new municipal bonds next Monday evening. Many letters of inquiry relative to the bonds have been received by the City Clerk, and several bids are expected.

Jane Hart, the woman who was taken into custody last Monday for drunkenness and disturbing the peace, was yesterday sentenced to serve twelve days in the County Jail by Justice Byler. She pleaded guilty.

F. K. Krauth, the editor of the Encinal, is in Sacramento in attendance at the Press Association. Mr. Krauth's health has not been very good of late, and he has retired for the present from active journalistic work.

Joseph Griswold will represent the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor connected with the Alameda Presbyterian Church at the State Convention, which will be held in Los Angeles about the middle of the month.

The police made thirty-five arrests during the month of March. This number is much above the average, and is due to the fact that twelve were for violating the ordinance making it a misdemeanor to jump off and on moving trains.

A meeting will be held next Thursday evening in H. P. Moreal's office, corner of Park street and Santa Clara avenue, to organize a lodge of Chosen Friends. C. M. Arnold, Grand Councilor, and other grand officers will be present.

The American flag was unfurled yesterday on the Haight School with appropriate exercises. It was presented to the school by George C. Fabens and his son Frank hoisted the emblem of liberty amid the cheers of the other pupils of the school, who were assembled in the yard below. Within the school-house patriotic songs were sung and recitations given. An interesting address was delivered by D. J. Sullivan, the City Superintendent of Schools, and an interesting "flag" drill was given by Ella Pattiani, Emma Krickan, Wannette Rothblum, Ella Beasley, Allie Gunn, Ray Read, Edna Sullivan and Sadie Hubbard.

Berkeley.

The new flags were hoisted over the schools on Monday.

W. T. Welcker is spoken of as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace.

Field day has been set for the afternoon of Saturday, May 24th, the week before the championship games.

The workmen are now tunneling under the railroad track in North Berkeley, where the pipe culvert is about to be laid in Vine Creek.

The faculty has decided that the addresses of the commencement speakers are not to exceed ten minutes in length each, and are to be prepared under the direction of the professor of English.

Thirty-five new boxes are now being made for the Berkeley Postoffice. When N. B. Byrne took charge of the office there were but 125 boxes, and now there are more than 300, all of which are in use.

Sir Sidney Waterlow, ex-Lord Mayor of London, visited the University one day last week with Mrs. Kincaid, principal of the Girls' High School of San Francisco. Dr. Nixon of London was also with them.

On Friday night the sophomores went on a hazing expedition, which resulted to the slight discomfiture of a couple of unwary freshmen, who were treated to mucilage and ink shampoo, and other like pleasantries.

An injunction was served yesterday by the Sheriff on Captain J. T. Morrison, Secretary of the Peralta Park Hotel Association, enjoining him from selling certain stock which was to have been sold to-day. The injunction was granted in the suit of Jacob Strahle against the hotel company.

The faculty has taken action in regard to the Sophomore who attempted to remove the scroll which the freshmen displayed in the gymnasium during the Charter day exercises. He has been suspended until September. Nothing has been done in regard to the freshmen, who were primarily responsible for the fracas. The class of the injured student has taken no action in the matter, though there was some talk of the class bolting in a body.

Notwithstanding the fact that the general State law requires all municipalities to elect their Justices of the Peace at the general election, the Berkeley people will probably elect their judicial officers at the coming town election, as of yore. If a test case is ever taken to the Supreme Court the justices elected at other than general election will, it is thought, surely be deposed, but Judge Little says that he will risk it, and his opponents look at the matter in the same light.

The East Berkeley Postoffice is now a third-class office, having been raised from the fourth class some time ago on account of the increase of business. Says Postmaster Byrne: "It might just as well be raised to a second-class office, and in due time have a free delivery if every one here would patronize it. For example, up to the present time none of the new postage stamps have been sent to me, yet fully two-thirds of the letters which we send out are stamped with the new stamps. The people buy their stamps in Oakland and San Francisco and thereby keep the business of the office down. They are cheating themselves out of a free-delivery system, which they are postponing for years, because they are not buying their stamps at the Berkeley Postoffice."

An Italian Jury.

A jury trial had to be postponed yesterday in Judge Joachimsen's court owing to the fact that the jury had been taken from the Italian quarter. Only eleven men answered their names, and they were either citizens of Italy or could not speak English.

Fell and Broke Her Ankle.

An elderly woman named Mrs. Holmes was taken to the City and County Hospital last evening from 441 Clementina street suffering from a fracture of the right ankle. She states that she received the injury by falling down a flight of stairs.

LIFE AND DEATH.

THE mortality from Consumption in this country is perfectly appalling; but in every instance the

MACHINERY OF DEATH

Is set in motion by a cold, which, if neglected soon places the victim beyond the power of earthly aid. It is therefore of the utmost importance to know that

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

Is a healing agent of such extraordinary power that it can be relied upon to relieve Coughs, Colds, and Sore Throat, which, if neglected, may lead to a lingering

DEATH FROM CONSUMPTION.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
ly23 tf WeFr

VISIONS OF BEAUTY.

Festive Events of the Lenten Season at Washington.

The Sawyer Musicale — Art, Fashion and Pleasure — Miss Rosencrans' Engagement—A Novel Event.

Special Correspondence of THE MORNING CALL.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The President's duck-hunting trip was suddenly thought of and decided upon, and he packed up his long boots and his old clothes and was off for the little club-house on the Chesapeake on the shortest notice. Even there the omnipresent reporter followed him and in the blind, with the ducks flying past, put questions to him. The President had really thought of going to Florida with Mrs. Harrison, as he felt the need of a little rest and change, but the prospect of speech-making and receptions, and the welcoming Mayors and delegations deterred him, and a few days at the Bengier club-house promised more real rest. Mrs. Harrison has been so busy during her Southern trip that she has had time to write only one or two letters to the White House family, and daily telegrams take the place of letters. Mrs. Harrison wrote back enthusiastically about her Charleston visit, and could not say enough of the warmth and hospitality of the greeting given her there, and the entire absence of sectionalism in any way. The Charleston people too were pleased with Mrs. Harrison's appearance and manner, and grew enthusiastic over the beauty of Mrs. Russell Harrison and her sweet manner.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton returned this week much benefited by their Southern trip, and have begun their dinner-giving again. All the Cabinet families are making ready for a gay Easter season, and if Lent had not been so conspicuously gay, it might be said that there would be a social revival. Instead, there will only be a continuation and increase of gayeties.

THE SAWYER MUSICALE.

This week there was another dinner and dance at the British Legation and a musicale at Senator Sawyer's house that quite eclipsed all other entertainments in that line. The Senator's daughter, Mrs. White, brought professionals down from New York for the occasion and entertained 400 guests with a long and choice programme. Miss Emily Minant, Mrs. Gerritt Smith, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Powers were the vocalists, and the Beethoven String Quartet and Mr. Gerritt Smith the instrumentalists. The house is a spacious new one and its interior the finest example of decorative art and effects in the city. Everything is rich, fitting and harmonious, and as one artist had charge of all the interior finish and furnishings, it is all consistent. The musicians stood in the large hall of the house and the guests seated in the different rooms looking upon it, or all up the staircase and its landings, made a wonderfully pretty scene. It was a picture to the eye in grouping and arrangement, and the pretty women did honor to the occasion by their prettiest gowns. The hostess wore a riviere of diamonds on her neck, every stone of which was of unusual size, and others in the company sparkled with rival jewels.

Pretty Miss Mitchell, with a single diamond star above her brow, wearing a simple little blue gown and carrying a great bunch of green roses, gave a treat not down on the programme, as she entered late from a dinner and crossed the hall to greet her hostess. Even the musicians forgot themselves in looking at the vision of beauty.

Mrs. McKee in a charming gown of white satin sprayed over with goldenrod, over a petticoat of goldenrod yellow brocade and a bodice glistening with networks of amber beads, came from the White House.

Of the Cabinet families Secretaries Windom, Noble and Rusk were there with their families, and it was a representative four hundred of all the rest of official and resident society. The programme was not concluded until midnight, when an elaborate supper was served.

For musicales there is a perfect rage just now, and at Mrs. Hearst's and Mrs. Wanamaker's there were also musical companies this week. Lectures and readings are also the go, and with the rush of Lenten dissipation there is also something of Lenten opportunities for improvement. In addition to the regular literary society that has been in existence for years, Mrs. Dahlgreen has instituted a series of authors' readings, where resident writers present poems and papers of interest. Dr. and Mrs. Cabell have given a dinner to Charles Dudley Warner and one to Thomas Nelson Page, followed by large evening companies, which they addressed. There have been numbers of really literary lights here within the past few weeks, and also heads of great publishing-houses, watching the progress of the Copyright Bill through the dilatory committee of the House.

THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES.

The scientific societies of the city support a course of lectures at the National Museum each winter and spring and a wide range of subjects is covered. One lecture by Professor William T. Harris was an exhaustive study of "the Madonnas of Raphael and Holbein," in which the whole theory, motive and method of each master were analyzed. It was illustrated by lantern slides, as was the lecture of this week on "The Salmon of Alaska," by Professor Tarleton Bean of the Smithsonian Institution. Professor Bean's lecture was a most interesting account of the seventeen species of salmon known to Alaska and his summer among the canneries, and from such a supreme authority on fish, and salmon in particular, came many amusing and amazing fish stories. His lantern slides were from negatives that he made himself, and were the clearest, sharpest, most beautiful pictures of the scenery, the industrial establishments and processes around Kodiak Island. The lecture-room at the museum is well arranged for lantern lectures. The gas is turned down without a squeaky-booted janitor making the rounds; and by an electric button, the lecturer signals for the change of slides, instead of striking the floor with the pointer, after the manner of Miss Edwards and other lantern lecturers. A coming lecture at the Museum on "Yachts and Yachting" will be given by Mr. Edward Burgess, the great designer of racing yachts. With lectures at the new Catholic University on scientific subjects, lectures in French and German at the Columbian University, it will be strange if any one escapes some increased store of knowledge. After Boston and New York, Washington is having its series of Ibsen readings, and Philadelphia and Chicago are to have Mrs. Winslow as an interpreter of the unfathomable Norwegian afterward.

ART, FASHION AND PLEASURE.

The Cosmos Club is to have a spring exhibition of paintings in a few weeks. The milliners are beginning their spring exhibitions now, and such tiny top knots of solid violets or roses, and such wide-spreading brims and loads of ribbons were never seen before. An extra opportunity for displaying these spring bonnets and the new gowns is to be given at a series of May evening concerts now being arranged. A queer old-fashioned house, surrounded by a terraced garden, with graveled paths and drives and old box hedges, that stands at the head of Connecticut avenue, has been secured for these concerts. A select set of the four hundred are getting it up and they have rented this country-house of a few years ago from William Walter Phelps and are fencing it in and putting the garden and place in order. The Marine Band is to play for eight concerts, and that will establish a new diversion for the residents who stay here until warm weather. The grounds slope away in steep terraces from which there are magnificent views of the whole plain of the city and its many great buildings and monuments, and the place itself will be a pretty sight with its lantern-hung trees and electric lights. Washington has long needed some such resort and gathering place for spring and summer evenings, and now that it is a certain thing the wonder grows as to how society ever got on without it.

MISS ROSECRANS' ENGAGEMENT.

The announcement of the engagement of ex-Delegate and now Governor Toole of Montana to Miss Lily Rosecrans, daughter of General Rosecrans, was announced this week. While a great surprise to some, it had been long suspected by the nearest friends of both. They met and continued their acquaintance at Willard's Hotel, where General Rosecrans and his daughter have lived for several years, and where Governor Toole lived while he was in Congress. The wedding will take place in April, and General Rosecrans will spend the summer in Montana with them, as, except for a daughter in a convent, Miss Rosecrans is the only other member of the veteran's family.

The annual rumor of the engagement of Dr. Ruth of the navy is out again, and this time Miss Wanamaker is credited with the capture of the great leader of the german. Few believe it, but all discuss it, and the buds are wondering how their sister bud managed to accomplish in a short campaign of five or six weeks what all society has been trying to do for years. Miss Wanamaker has been out of the city for the past fortnight with Mrs. Harrison's party in Florida. During her absence invitations have gone out for a large lunch party to young ladies on Easter Monday at her home. Miss Wanamaker made her debut at her father's country place outside Philadelphia at a large afternoon entertainment given last November. She is a tall girl, with dark brown hair, a fresh complexion and blue eyes, and is decidedly a Philadelphia girl in looks and manners.

QUITE A NOVELTY.

Secretary Noble's wife has sent out invitations for a large breakfast party on Easter Sunday, which is quite a novelty in attempt at least. Mrs. Noble had invitations out for a dinner to the President and an evening reception for St. Valentine's day, but the Tracy disaster canceled that and all Cabinet entertainments until after Lent. The Dancing Class is to have two balls in Easter week and the egg will roll merrily through all that gay week. The great egg-rolling comes off on Easter Monday at the White House grounds, where all the small fry in the district, black, white and yellow, high, low and middle class, gather for a carnival and a sight of the President's family. The youngsters are concerned about the weather now and hoping for a sunny day.

Senator and Mrs. Dolph's series of Thursday evening receptions in March have proved pleasant and delightful affairs and have been largely attended. The Pacific Coast people have made them regular reunions, and the Senate circle has been prominent in enjoyment of them. Mrs. Dolph has entertained more this season than for several seasons back, and at many handsome dinners has entertained a great many of those most prominent in social and official life.

Mrs. Horace Hill, after being the guest of Senator and Mrs. J. P. Jones for a fortnight, has taken a furnished house near them on Sixteenth street and will remain here through the spring. For the first time since their arrival Senator and Mrs. Jones are without guests, but during Easter week Mr. Roy Jones will come down from Harvard for his vacation. RUHAMAH.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Norwegian engineer has invented a machine which can pack 1000 boxes of matches in a minute.

As a memorial to Mr. Astor, beautiful and costly bronze doors are to be placed in Trinity Church, New York.

A new meteorological and volcanic observatory is to be opened next May in Pompeii, when there will be a congress of