AMUSEMENT

LOVING PEOPLE.

How Much the People of San Francisco Enjoy Dancing.

A Brief Mention of Some of the Most Prominent Social Clubs, Among Which the Names of Nearly 100 Are Given.



HE city of San Francisco might as well be termed "a city of clubs." for in no part of the Union may a city be named that can boast of as many associations of this kind-that is, assemblies of persons who meet under laws, solely on

pleasure bent. When I say nowhere else, I mean a city having an equal population. The reason of this constant pleasure-seeking is derived from many causes. Our climate, perhaps, has the most to do with it, where eight or ten months of the year there is great attraction out of doors, and where the getting from one place to another is rendered so easy by the splendid street-car system, which is, indeed, a consideration with a large class of amusement-loving people. Then, again, our city is so completely cosmopolitan that perhaps the foreigners, especially the French. German and Italian elements, have had much to do with spreading the influence for pleasurable pursuits. Again, this is an era of moneyed love and moneyed strife, and the demands upon the brain power of our money-makers, and the close application of assistants and clerks, is rendered less injurious to the constitution and spirits by the respite which is afforded and found in the many social affairs in question. Were it not for these pleasures of life, it is hard to say what would become of the nervous, mercurial and exacting portion of our com-

These social clubs are found in all classes and conditions of life, from the highest to the lowest grades, so that a brief reference to them cannot but prove interesting to those who dance and flirt and drink the hours away. The most important of these, not in numbers, but as regards social standing, is the Bachelors' Cotillon, which is conducted by the leading young men of society, who, in giving their receptions, pay off in a measure their social obligations to the innumerable charming hostesses we have.

The Assemblies is even more exclusive and more lavish in its entertainments. Another swell club is that known as the German, and is conducted by the prominent Southern element of society. Another Southern society is the Reliance Club, on a standing with those mentioned, as is also the Mandolin Club, composed of our most brilliant musical amateurs, nearly all of them young people. The Olympic Club is

where their doors are frequently thrown open for the entertainment of the friends of the club. The rooms of the Verein on the corner of Sutter street and Grant avenue are often the scenes of elegant receptions. The Lawn-tennis Club is another society organization and contained the scenes of elegant receptions. ciety organization and a splendid addition to the social world.

The Bohemian Club, incorporated in 1872, is composed chiefly of men distinguished in art, music, literature and all that goes to make the cultivated and polished gentleman. They entertain promi-nent artists, actors and men of letters who visit San Francisco, not forgetting a dancing party now and then for the benefit of their lady friends. The Cosmos, founded in 1881, and located at 317 Powell street, is another hospi-

fable club which occasionally gives a danc-ing reception. Among the leading Jewish clubs the Con-Among the leading Jewish clubs the Concordia is the most prominent. It is located at 102 O'Farrell street. It was organized in 1864 and now has nearly 200 members. Aside from dancing parties its doors are



The leading Scottish association is the San Francisco Scottish Thistle Club, organ-ized in 1882. It has over 600 members, with rooms at 32 O'Farrell street. Its object is to preserve athletic games and encourage lectures, literature, music, dancing, languages, poetry and song. The St. Andrew's is also a popular Scottish association, as is the Caledonian Club, which was organized in 1866 and embraces about 650 members. Its object is the encouragement and practice of the games and pracervation of the tice of the games and preservation of the costume and manners of Scotland, and a promotion of a taste for her literature, music, etc. The entertainments of this club are held in the club-rooms, 111 Larkin

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The Loring Club is one of the musical associations well known with us. An entertainment given by this club is always a feature of the season. It has sixty active members and 250 associated members, including many of our best-known people.

The Handel and Hayda Society, organized in 1866, is well known in musical circles, as is also the Schultze Jr. Zither Club, which meets every Friday evening at its rooms at 218 Leavenworth street.

Among other musical clubs is the Chopin Among other musical clubs is the Chopin Club, which is a branch of the New York club of the same name. There is also another society affair called the Music Club, besides several glee clubs and musical
gatherings at private residences.
The Beulah Club is another popular assoclation of many members, nearly all of
whom are residents of that portion of the

tainments are held.

The Western Addition Literary and Social Club has been in existence a number of years and is principally identified with the locality known as the Western Addition. Its membership numbers several hundred, including several prominent families. It gives an entertainment and dance once as month for which tickets are eagerly sought. The club has grown to such an extent that the large hall in Saratoga Building will scarcely accommodate it.

The Vermont Association, originally composed of native sons of the Green Mountain State, is on a par with the last.

city called the Mission, where its enter-

composed of native sons of the Green Mountain State, is on a par with the last-named society, both in size as well as socially. It also meets once a month, and having grown out of its old quarters, now has its present gatherings at Odd Fellows' Hall, on which occasions there is scarcely room for all who wish to attend. It should be mentioned in connection with this subject that their affairs are in no way moneymaking, but are purely social, with only making, but are purely social, with only tax enough upon the members to keep the Club up.

There are numerous yachting clubs,

among which may be mentioned the Pacific Yacht Club, which numbers about 250 members, who meet quarterly—the first Wednesday in March, June, September and December—at the Palace Hotel. There is also the Cerinthian Yacht Club, established in 1886. It numbers nearly 100 members who need at the call of the Among which may be mentioned the Pacific Yacht Club, which numbers about 250 members, who meet quarterly—the first Wednesday in March, June, September and December—at the Palace Hotel. There is also the Corinthian Yacht Club, established in 1886. It numbers nearly 100 members, who meet at the call of the Commodore; headquarters, Tiburon. The San Francisco Yacht Club was organized in 1869. It has 100 members. The Directors meet quarterly.

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Tax Collector O'Brien sold three hundred pieces of deliquent preperty, all homesteads, comprised in volumes 42, 43 and 44. This sale completes the list of property, exembers. With other athletic associations, the Bicycle Club, with sixty-two active wheel-

men, was organized in 1878. Its rooms are at 110 McAllister street.

The Harvard Club of San Francisco is composed of the Pacific Coast alumni of Harvard University and numbers about 110 members. Its meetings are generally held at some hotel. The Press Club of San Francisco is social and fraternal.

The Chut-Chat Club is composed of some of our most leading lawyers and literary gentlemen, who meet socially several ary gentlemen, who meet socially several times during a year at some one of the

principal hotels.

Among the many other clubs with which our city abounds may be mentioned the Arion Verein, Deutscher Verein, Deutschea Krieger Verein, Eureka Turn Verein, Mission Turn Verein, San Francisco Grutli Verein, Danish Society (Norden). This latter named club is for the purpose of encouraging dramatic entertainments as well as social. The Germania Club Vaterans of the Mayican War enertainments as well as social. The Germania Club, Veterans of the Mexican War, California Schutzen Club, Independent Old Friends, Odd Fellows' Literary and Social Club, San Francisco Maennerchor, Turn Verein Vorwarts, Society of Old Friends, Sons of Veterans, Howard Club.

Lotus, Elite, Camera, Acme, Ixion, Unity, Twilight, Tory, Owls, Bashful Boys, Cen-tury and Calliopean clubs, besides many others of the same stamp.

There are also many dancing parties and literary entertainments given by churches, dramatic, fraternal, political, charitable, military, temperance and the trade associacertain self-imposed regulations or by-laws, solely on tions, as well as by debating clubs.

Among the annual balls which bring together many hundreds there is the artists'

Then there are the Highland Pipes,

ball, Purim balls, etc.

Another annual gathering is the George Another annual gathering is the George T. Trimble Association of the Pacific Coast, which was organized in 1875 with fifty members composed exclusively of members of the New York public sechool No. 7, between the years of 26 and 46. They have an annual meeting and banquet in the month of April, the date being set in conformity with the same celebration in New York. Then there are the annual parties given by the various dancing-school teachers, musicthe various dancing-school teachers, music teachers, the receptions at the fashionable seminaries and the hops at the many boarding-houses, the more stately affairs at the hotels, and the elegant entertainments at the military stations—the Presidio, Black Point, Mare Island and the Navy-yard.

When one takes in consideration the many attractions and inducements that are offered for dancers it is not strange if we are considered an amusement-loving com-munity. Aside from the above-mentioned clubs and societies which are thus made at tractive, there are the home parties—the large and elegant dancing receptions given by those in palatial residences as well as those in more modest establishments. In fact the more thought one gives to the subject, the more is one puzzled to know where enough musicians, caterers, florists, etc., can be found to fill the demands, or how one has time to think of much else than keeping his social engagements.

THE STOCK MARKET.

There was a spas modic improvement in the regular call yesterday, Potosi rising to \$4, Chollar to \$4, Ophir to \$4 65, Con. Cal. & Virginia to \$5, the balance of the list advancing 10@15c. It was shortlived, however, the market taking the dewn grade after the call adjourned and closing at a pronounced decline, as will be seen below. ecline, as will be seen below.

Local securities were neglected and unchanged. Justice has shipped \$5298. Con. Cat. & Virginia has shipped \$50,549, making \$190,000 on March account.

Mining assessments failing delinquent this month amount to \$225,720, of which California mines want \$58,000, Nevada mines \$157,720 and Arizona

1889, was \$254,200. The course of stocks last week was erratic. On Tuesday there was a sharp raily, during which mos stocks touched the highest prices for a long time That day wound up the boom, for the mon

least, and the market has since been settling, with the usual temporary rallies. The lowest and highest prices of the principa one of the oldest and most popular associations of the city. Its frequent entertainments are well known. Among its representatives are members of prominent families here.

The Cercle Francais is the leading French society, as the Verein is the leading German society. The rooms of the former association are at 419 Post street, where their doors are frequently thrown

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MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

| SATURDAY, April 5-10:30 A. M. | Bid. Asked. | Street—65 Units and say of the contract of the

EASTER SUNDAY CUSTOMS.

How the Day Is Observed in Some Countries of the Old World.

In Some Churches Flowers Decorate the Altar. in Others Not-The Coloring of Eggs. Presentations to Children.



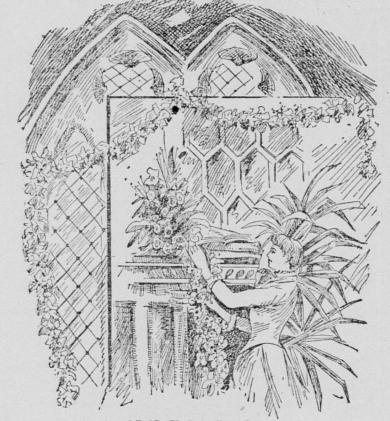
good ittle hare, lay plenty of eggs for THE SKEIN OF Easter."

It France the largest eggs were taken from the nests and offered as tribute to the King. In that country the cure makes the rounds of the houses of his parishoners which he blesses and receives in return a present of a basket of eggs. The angels are supposed to descend from their abode on high, bearing baskets of eggs for all good children. In Paris it is the universal fashion to offer eggs, in one shape or another, to even the commonest acquaintances. Sometimes a beautifully decorated bonbonniere, egg-shaped, filled with luscious sweets. Frequently the semblance of an egg contains gloves, handkerchiefs and even jewelry. A very acceptable egg, rival-The Coloring of Eggs.

ions to Children.

N common with many other Christian observances the festival of Easter was derived from the worship of a pagan deity. The goddess to whom sacrifices were offered at this period of the year was Estera or Ostera, the Goddess of Spring. By

Estera or Ostera, the Goddess of Spring. By a strange and inexplicable association of ideas the name became connected with the Christian celebration of Easter, which takes place at the same time as the Jewish passover. It was not known in Eagland until after the Saxon invasion. It was called "Dominica Gaudii," or Sunday of Joy. It falls about the time of the vernal equinox, and is regulated by what is termed by astronomers the "mean moon," an important of the colors of the colors, can be procured at any druggist's. Dyes must be kept hot, and the eggs must be dyed immediately they are taken from the hot water, otherwise the dyes will "come off" on the fingers, or be streaked, or anything but a success. If a little lard is rubbed over the eggs after dyeing they will be much improved. Transfer pictures or tiny gilt or silver paper stars, crescents or bands can be procured at any druggist's. Dyes must be kept hot, and the eggs must be dyed immediately they are taken from the hot water, otherwise the dyes will "come off" on the fingers, or be streaked, or anything but a success. If a little lard is rubbed over the eggs after dyeing they will be morance or the providence of the part of the par by astronomers the "mean moon," an imaginary orb which follows the real moon by two or three days. Constantine the Great was the first to institute this feast in commemoration of the resurrection of our Savier In which follows around the egg, selecting contrasting colors. Ribbon kept in place by speck of muchage. A dainty Easter gift is made as follows: A small fancy basket of any desirable shape, holding three or five eggs, is procured, place in the bottom some cotton-Savior. In many parts of Europe some be- | batting-white is prettiest-lay the colored



DECORATING THE ALTAR.

lieve that Christ will actually rise from the | eggs on this (this is not a pun), each of tomb at midnight. At the mystic hour of 12 in the Greek, Roman Catholic and ritualistic Episcopal churches the bells ring forth a triumphant peal, the choir chants the joyful anthem, "Christus Resurgus." The flowers with which the churches are decked are emblematic of the resurrection, having arisen from the bosom of the earth, where they were entombed all during the winter. No flowers are used in the Greek Church, these being reserved for the day of Pentecost. The holy day is commemorated in various ways in different countries. In England it is a church festival, and in most



The Poles have always been noted for their strict observance of the solemn fes-tivities of the church. The Easter feasts in the castles of the nobility are on a scale in the castles of the nobility are on a scale of princely magnificence. Even the food on the table is emblematic. In Russia Easter is not only the most prominent event in the church, but partakes of the nature of a national celebration. The Saturday preceding is called "Willow Eve." The willow is blessed by the priests instead of the palm, which signifies Christ's entry into Jerusalem. Every one takes a bath (a most excellent custom), which must be done beexcellent custom), which must be done before entering the church. Houses are
cleaned from top to bottom. The day is observed as our New Year, the ladies remaining at home and receiving their gentleman
friends. On that day the gentlemen claim the privilege to kiss any lady of their ac-The origin of the Easter egg is somewhat shrouded in mystery, but ancient writers tell us that in the fourth century eggs were

a prohibited article of diet during Lent.

They consequently accumulated in great

number, as the practical hens insisted on doing their duty. The eggs were colored scarlet, like the cloak of a cardinal, and pre-sented to the children as a gift from Rome. Eggs are the emblem of fecundity and abun-

different color; if you are handy with the brush paint a cluster of field daisies and grasses on a light-colored egg. Fasten a pretty bow of ribbon on the handle of the basket, also Easter card with usual com-pliments. The artistic merit of many of these cards is almost beyond praise, and American manufacturers bear off the palm

COAST ITEMS.

There are several cases of scarlet fever in San Bernardino.

juries that may prove fatal. Michael Kelley, a well-known stable-keeper of Sonora, Tuolumne County, com-mitted suicide last Tuesday.

A number of officers of the Southern Pa-ific Railroad made a personal inspection of the Cuyamaca road on Tuesday. J. B. Eddy, who started the Pendleton (Oregon) Tribune and sold it, has again become the sole proprietor and editor. No one in Ontario can call himself a "hustler" in these times unless he can sell from \$20,000 to \$40.000 worth of land each day. James J. Charlton, a graduate of Albany

College, Oregon, has been chosen valedictorian of the Princeton University, New Jersey.

A piece of wild land of eighty-three acres was cleared of brush and made ready for planting to oranges in twenty days by a Pomena rustler. Pomona rustler.

A fine block of granite was placed in position recently over the entrance to a bank in Spokane Falls, Washington. It weighed dressed 9000 pounds.

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A man named Barnes indulged in a fight at Wallula, Wash., and lost his left eye. He was placed in a hospital at Walla Walla and it is now probable that his right eye will be blind. A trust deed was filed at Los Angeles last Saturday by the lighting company of that city to the California Safe Deposit and

consideration is stated at \$455,000.

The Idaho Avalanche says: Forty tons of hay have lodged on an island in Snake River, near the mouth of Sinker Creek, belonging to the Snake River Ditch Company, having been swept away at the time the dam went out of the Bruneau. The entire stack is together just as it was when it left the banks of the Bruneau, some forty miles distant.

There is a movement on foot in Wasco County, Oregon, says the Times-Mountaineer, for the erection of steam vats for the stripping of wool from pelts. By this process each individual owner can save from 50 to 75 cents on each pelt, and this will be a great increase from the price paid at points on the railroad. This new process is under the management of some Australians, who have tested it in their own coun-

lians, who have tested it in their own counlians, who have tested it in their own country.

The Alaska Free Press of March 15th reports the finding by Indians of the bodies of William Bennett and a man named Mitchell on the beach of Admiralty Island. They were known to be whisky-smugglers, and had considerable money when they left Douglass Island. A short time before they left Frank Muzz and John Ackerson left Douglass Island on the same kind of business. Their boat was found on the beach near where the first-named bodies were, and it is certain the four men were capsized and drowned.

LEGISLATION.

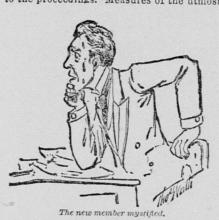
How It Is Unraveled in the House of Representatives.

The New Member Dazed by the Legislative Kaleidoscope-Amusing Scenes on

the Floor.

Visitors who watch the proceedings of the New York Stock Exchange from the galleries vainly try to catch an inkling of what is going on. They see brokers rushing to and fro, shouting all at once, and shaking their forefingers at each other. Groups rush hither and thither like boys over a school-yard and the racket is terrific. Visitors to the galleries of the House of Representatives frequently witness similar scenes. Vainly do they stretch their necks to try to ascertain what is up. At times a score of members are on their feet, all seeking the eye of the Speaker. Some are asking unanimous consent to consider bills; others are making parliamentary inquiries, and some are shouting for the regular order. Legislative work is kaleidoscopic. The House will be shifted into Committee of the Whole in a twinkling. The leading advocate and the opponent of the bill in the committee to which it was referred after its introduction control the time allotted for debate. One member will give time to another, and others will vainly seek time. Occasionally a member will snatch five minutes by moving to knock out the last word of a section.

The confusion at times is bewildering. Messages from the Senate and from the White House arrive, and the changes in white House arrive, and the changes in the situation are many and frequent. The hall buzzes like a bee-hive. Continual streams of Representatives pour through the entrances in answer to requests from constituents and others. It will be absolutely impossible for the occasional visitor to ascertain what is gaing on by historical to ascertain what is going on by listening to the proceedings. Measures of the utmost



importance may be passed even under their eyes without their knowledge. In the last Congress Martin A. Foran reported a pension bill appropriating over \$90,-000,000. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union for its consideration, reported it back favorably and the bill was passed. The whole thing was done inside of three minutes. thing was done inside of three minutes. On the other hand a resolution appointing an extra clerk may entail a three hours' debate. The casual visitor is ever at sea. He can never tell one rope from another in legislative navigation, and the noise of the speaking trumpets though great is unin-

The new members have full as much trouble as the visitors. It takes them a long time to get the hang of things. They hardly get an idea of what is up before the scene shifts and something new appears. The consideration of a bill will be cut off at a second's notice by some special order giving some other measure preference. Privileged committees will step in and Brief Notes From Pacific Coast States and
Territories.

There are several cases of scarlet fever
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parts of the civilized world nearly every person puts on a new hat or bonnet, or it nothing else a pair of new gloves. Bad luck is supposed to follow the one who neglects this pleasant duty.

In Austrian Tyrol bands of wandering minstrels travel around the country caroling the beautiful Easter hymns to the accompaniment of a guitar. They are given wine at each house and continue their journey.

In San Bernardino.

The Nevada State Journal was sixteen years old on March 31st.

In the third quarter of this year Los Angeles City gets \$78,678 of the State school money.

A Grass Valley Justice of the Peace fines Chinese only \$10 for selling liquor to minors.

The population of Portland, East Portland and Albina is set down at 85,000 by a laways more or less to distract attention, and any quantity of executive documents, which are thrown into the interstices by the Speaker. The thread of legislation is quickly lost. An old member frequently loses it while answering the simplest questions.

Months pass before the new member begins to feel the least at home in legislative matters. He may ascertain what is before the House, but he will find it difficult to learn why it is before the House. There is always more or less confusion in the charm. matters. He may ascertain what is before the House, but he will find it difficult to learn why it is before the House. There is always more or less confusion in the chamber. His mind becomes distracted in its effort to keep track of what is before the Yukon River.

The Puget Sound boat companies have put up freights and passenger rates 30 percent from April 1st.

Owing to the rapidly melting snows the surface of Lake Tahoe is now thirty inches above the average level.

While moving a house in Los Angeles last Tuesday George Bradford received injuries that may prove fatal.



A call of the House. be called up the Chairman of those commit-

The new member never has time to think ahead. If he can only get an idea of what is being done in the present, he will be satisfied. The past is a labyrinth which he cannot retrace and the future is beyond his ken. If he is ever to become a good parliamentarian under the rules he must pay strict attention to business. He will have time neither to read newspapers nor to write letters while the House is in session. that city to the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company of San Francisco for a consideration of \$1,250,000.

Says the Los Angeles Express: There's many a man in Southern California who is kicking himself because he delayed buying his orange trees until prices on them have advanced 15 and 20 per cent.

Captain Cass of Cayucos, San Luis Obispo

dvanced 15 and 20 per cent.

Captain Cass of Cayucos, San Luis Obispo County, has a way of treating piles that knocks the teredo silly. Some piles he put down fifteen years ago were examined last week and were found in perfect condition. The Captain coats the piles with a solution of tar, potash and arsenic.

The steamers Olympian and City of Kingston had a race on Tuesday from Tacoma to Scattle. It was for blood and to settle which boat was the fastest on the sound. The Olympian show ed a clear pair of heels to the new boat and reached Seattle thirty minutes ahead. The distance is twenty-eight miles.

Says the Rohnerville Herald: On the 14th inst. a deed from the Humboldt Redtor the American Company of Edinburgh, Scotland, to the American Company of Illinois, for something over 55,000 acres of land near the upper coast of Humboldt County, was filed for record with Recorder Kellogs. The consideration is stated at \$455,000.

The Idaho Avalanche says: Forty tons of hav have lodged on an island in the latter of the comment of hav have lodged on an island in the latter of the comment of hav have lodged on an island in the latter of the comment of the way occur. Quick as a flash the words, "I object," or "Regular erder," will fly from their lips. The man who tries to slip a job through on the sly is almost invariably detected and disappointed.

No wonder that they cannot hear, they will to what is occurring. If the confusion is so great that they cannot hear, they will rise and demand order.

Men like Hitt of Illinois, Butterworth of Ohio, Lodge of Massachusetts, Henderson of Itowa, Crisp of Georgia, Culberson of Texas and Tillman of South Carolina may wander through the halls and parade back of the curtains, but every one of them will know exactly what is going on, and when it is necessary to pay attention to it. Others like Flower and Moffit of New York, Cowles of North Carolina, O'Neill of Pennsylvania, Shively of Indiana, and Breckin-ridge of Kentucky, may remain in their seats listening to what it we wander the

No wonder that the new member at times No wonder that the new member at times becomes wearied and retires to the cloakroom to enjoy a new story and a good cigar. He tries to gauge his leisure time by what is before the House. If he leaves the House and joins a convivial party in the restaurant, he is very apt to hear the

words, "Call of the House," or "Yeas and nays," shouted by pages sent out into the corridors. When he returns he will find himself out on the ocean. He may be voting upon seconding a demand for the previous question, upon an amendment or upon a substitute for a bill, or upon ordering it to a third reading. His party vote in one case is a aye and in or upon ordering it to a third reading. His party vote in one case is a aye and in the other a no. He is forced to depend upon his friends for a cue, and he is mighty apt to get a wrong one. The old members, when in doubt in such cases, usually vote with the majority of the committee who have reported the bill. If there is no political question at issue, the bill is apt to be put through the House by the pride of committee. Many a bill has been passed under this influence.

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At times there are rich scenes upon the floor. Experienced men handle the legislative foils and the parry and thrust are exquisite. Fire flashes from the steel and once in a while somebody gets hurt. Sharp rersonalities are exchanged and there is much badinage. The cloak-rooms are emptied. All rush to see the fight. Everybody is on the qui vive. The aisles are crowded and groups of interested men gather round the speakers. After the fight is over the cloak-rooms are again filled. Reminiscences of similar contests are told and many a good of similar contests are told and many a good story is heard.

After the sharp bout between Joe Cannon

and Seth Milliken while the public building bills were under consideration, the other day. Hennepin-Canal Murphy of Iowa described an interesting scene I that occurred



years ago. It was after the report of the famous Electoral Commission, Senator Cox had the floor. He was limited to thirty minutes. His time expired as he was about to clinch his argument with a quotation from the Scriptures. Down came the Speak-er's gavel. Cox raised the holy book on high and asked unanimous consent to read high and asked unanimous consent to read the verse. "I object," and "regular order," came from a dozen Republican throats.

Again Mr. Cox appealed to the House. The din was deatening. Fifty Republican members protested. For an instant Cox stood like a statue. Then he hurled the Bible into the Republican arena and shouted: "If you wont take the Word of God direct then take it aliunde!"

Henry Cabot Lodge recently related an amusing scene in the United States Senate. Some proposition was under discussion that was extremely distasteful to old Zach Chandler. The great Michigander waxed eloquent. He said that the passage of the bill would be a disgrace to the Government. It would humiliate every conscientious citizen. As for himself, if it became a law he should feel like going to the Southwest and izen. As for himself, if it became a law he should feel like going to the Southwest and living forever among the Comanches.

This brought Senator Wingfall to his feet. With stately dignity the Texan responded: "I really hope, Mr. President, that this proposition will not pass the Senate. The Comanches are among my constituents, and they are already sufficiently contaminated with the civilization of the white taminated with the civilization of the white These two incidents are unique samples

of occasional scenes in the House. New members and old ones are always on hand at such times. All enjoy them, and none more than the visitors in the galleries. The new member gets the cream of the thing afterward in the cloak-rooms and is the more highly edified. the more highly edified.

Amos J. CUMMINGS.

TECHNICAL SOCIETY.

Business Transacted at the Meeting of the Local Organization.

A meeting of the Technical Society of the Pacific Coast was held on Friday evening at their rooms, 408 California street, John Richards presiding.

Secretary Otto von Geldon stated that he had received three applications for membership, and asked the members to ballot on the following names: J. G. Role, A. E. Chodzko and P. M. Randall, who were duly elected as members of the organization.

The following resolutions from the American Society of Civil Engineers were

WHEREAS, A new and higher dam is about dam in the world, in such a manner that said arch dam will be gradually relieved of strain by letting in water below it, which process may repeated several times if desired with but smawaste of water; and whereas, these condition waste of water; and whereas, these conditions afford a unique opportunity, never likely to recur, for determining the elastic yielding of said dam under strain and the coefficient of elasticity of masonry, as to which there is at present very imperfect information,

Resolved, That this society requests any of its members residing on the Pacific Coast, or any members of the Technical Society of the Pacific Coast able to do so, to make arrangements to cause minute observations to be made of the movements of the dam as strain may be gradually relieved or applied.

Resolved, further**, That the Secretary be requested to transmit a copy of the resolution to the company owning the dam, with a request, on behalf of the society, that they will afford every facility to enable this unique opportunity to be properly availed of, and that they will, in default of other engineers offering to do so, themselves cause observations to be made by some competent observer**, and cause them to be transmitted to this society for publication in its transactions.

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In accordance with these resolutions the following members were appointed a Committee of Observation: E. J. Molar, R. A. Browne, Professor F. Spowle, Luther Wag-Herbert Fisher, a member about to de-part for Honolulu, was given a vote of thanks for his sincere devotion to the best

interests of the society.

Mr. Raudall Hunt then read a paper on "The Construction of Coffer-dams," which was listened to with interest by the members. Luther Wagner explained the stretching of steel bars, and illustrated his remarks by blackboard figures and diagrams. Oscar Retri, technical attache of the German Legation at Washington, was an interested listener throughout the meeting.

HO WAH CHING ACQUITTED.

His Third Trial Brings a Verdict of Not Guilty of Murder.
When the case of Ho Wah Ching was resumed on Friday morning Samuel M. sumed on Friday morning Samuel M.
Shortridge made the concluding argument
for the prisoner. During the afternoon
Assistant District Attorney John A. Hosmer made the concluding argument for the
people, and at 3:20 o'clock Judge Garber
finished his charge. After being out a little over two hours the jury returned a verdict of not gailty. diet of not guilty. This was the third trial of Ho Wah Ching for the murder of Fung Hoy, who was chopped to death with hatchets at the corner of Jackson and Dupont streets two

vears ago. A LOST BILL OF SALE.

rant Cansed Thereby. The suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Brunson against her sister, Mrs. Louise Worthington, to recover \$200 balance due on the pur-chase price of a restaurant on Montgomery street, near Clay, was partially heard yesterday by Justice Murasky, and was continued to obtain the testimony of Jacob Ellis, who drew the bill of sale. The plaintiff claims that the place was sold for \$750, \$400 of which was to be cash and the rest paid in installments.

The defendant asserts that \$400 was to be the total purchase price. The bill of sale has been lost.

A Decade and a Half. John Hamilton received fifteen years in San Quentin at the hands of Judge Finn, yesterday, as a penalty for having broken into the premises of P. Sanburger at 47 Sacramento street, on February 5th.

A Burglar's Sentence. Judge Finn sent John Brown yesterday to San Quentin for one year for burglary. On March 27th he entered the saloon of Matthew Murphy on King street.

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