THE THEATERS.

A Very Effective Presentation of Latour's "Suzette."

"Zig-Zag"—"The Long Strike"—"A White Slave"—"The Wild West"—"Shenandoah" — General Mention.

The Baldwin auditorium was a pleasant sight last evening, filled as it was with the elite of the city to witness the presentation of Latour's comic opera, "Suzette." We notice that in the current announcements it is called "Oscar Weill's 'Suzette'"—for Oscar claims a title to it, because he has not only translated the libretto into English, but also transposed—he could not translate—the score to suit the voices of "The Bostonians." Latour has to be heard from on this subject. Meantime, we may say that the opera was nicely presented. In the title-role, Miss Marie Stone gave us a delightful little Picard—a tomboy, who thought a mistake was made at her birth, and that she ought to have been of the masculine instead of the feminine gender. She sings in one of her couplets:

If I were a man I would have a sweetheart;
You may bet your boots she'd be pretty, too;
Not one of the lot could give me a start;
I would do just as the others do.
By the dozens I'd set hearts beating,
Poor creatures dying for a kiss.
If a rival came there'd be no retreating;
I'd serve him with a dose like this.

Mr. W. H. MacDonald was the Marquis of Tollebrache, and Miss Jessie Bartlett-Davis the Marchioness (Diane). Both were in admirable voice, and in the double scene, toward the close of the first act, where the quartet "If We Are Really Lovers True" is sung, the effect is charming. The pairs of lovers are screened from each other—Octave and Diane, Renee and Suzette; but they are the same in feeling, and consequently have a mutuality of expression. Renee (Mr. Edwin W. Hoff) was in fine voice; and really this lovers' quartet was the choice bit of the evening. The audience were quite taken with it, and although encores were frequent throughout the performance the redemand in this case was made with exceptional energy. Mr. George Frothingham's Captain Vienbec was a capital bit of work in a comic way. As he appears in this opera he is a sort of Joey Bagstock, with his black servant, Domingo (Mr. A. E. Nichols), to vent his spleen upon, as Major Joe did on "the native." To miss "Suzette" is to miss one of the best offerings "The Bostonians" have to make, and, therefore, we advise those who failed to see the opera last night to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded on Thursday evening next. "Miguon" to-night.

"Zig-Zag."

There was a large audience at the Bush-street Theater last evening to witness the first performance in this city of a farce-comedy entitled "Zig-Zag." This new candidate for public favor falls considerably below our expectations. The dialogue is excessively dull and the stage business is mostly of the knock-about order. The gags are decidedly musty. Singing and dancing relieve the rather uninteresting dialogue. The company, with one or two exceptions, is rather mediocre. Miss Frankie Kemble is a bright soubrette and does her level best with the part assigned to her. She is a neat dancer and sings pleasingly. The remainder of the cast does not call for special mention. "Zig-Zag" will be continued during the week.

"The Long Strike"

Opened to a full house at the Alcazar last evening and the best possible under the circumstances was done with it. We are advised that owing to the miscarriage of a contract through the mails, the coming of the "Alone in London" company, who are booked at the Alcazar for the week of April 28th, was unforeseen, and Jos. R. Grismer and Phœbe Davies had been engaged to fill that week. The manager of the "Alone in London" company has arrived, and to relieve the management of the Alcazar Theater from any trouble, Mr. Grismer will retire, closing his engagement with "The Long Strike" and reappearing at a later date. The week of April 28th will be occupied by "Alone in London" instead of "East Lynne."

"The White Slave."

Though Bartley Campbell wrote some very successful plays much of the material was "borrowed" from other playwrights. "The White Slave," the product of his facile pen, bears in many phases a striking resemblance to Boucicault's "Octoroon." However, he only did what other dramatists have done and will go on doing so long as there is a stage to write for. At the Grand Opera House last evening "The White Slave" was given an airing. It is some time since it was seen previously in San Francisco. It is a good acting play and sustains its interest from the rise to the fall of the curtain. It is a vivid picture of the slavery days in the Southern States. Most of the characters introduced are taken from life. The Grand management spread themselves on the production of "The White Slave," and the scenic effects and general mounting did them much credit. The steamboat explosion and the burning bales of cotton going down stream was represented with life-like fidelity. On the whole, though its action was rather slow, the acting was generally very creditable. After one or two more performances it ought to go with much more verve. Miss Julia Stuart, a very attractive-looking and capable young actress, was specially engaged for the role of Lisa (the white slave). She carried herself well throughout and where needed displayed considerable emotional power. Miss Stuart was called before the curtain at the end of the fifth act. Miss Annie Firmin's Nance was a very effective bit of dramatic work. Mr. John Jack was in good form as William Henry Stick. Mr. George Caine made William Lacey sufficiently brutal and repulsive, and Mr. Phillip Ray was well placed as his henchman Bancroft Dobson. "The White Slave" should do a good week's business.

"The Drum Major's Daughter."

Offenbach's tuneful work, "The Drum Major's Daughter," now being sung at the Tivoli Opera House, is a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. The solo work, choruses, orchestration and general ensemble leave little room for fault-finding. Miss Emily Soldene has already re-established herself as a favorite after her protracted absence from the San Francisco stage. Mr. W. H. Hamilton's solos are a genuine treat to listen to. "The Drum Major's Daughter" will keep the boards for an indefinite term.

"J.-Jo."

There is now on exhibition at the Orpheum every evening a lusus naturæ—a dog-faced boy rejoicing in the sobriquet of Jo-Jo. He was found about seventeen years ago in company with his father living in a cave in the forests of Kostroma, in Central Russia. He is now 19 years of age, is 5 feet high and weighs about 130 pounds. His face and body are completely covered with silky canine hair from 3 to 8 inches long. The expression of the eyes is peculiar and they seem to resemble those of an intelligent dog. They are dark brown and very bright.

The Wild West Show.

Sutton's American Wild West Show and American Hippodrome is now on at the Central Park, corner of Market and Eighth streets. It is a startling and unique representation. The gates are open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening; performances at 2:30 and 8:15.

"Shenandoah."

Manager Harry Mann of the California Theater received a telegram Sunday from Mr. Al Hayman's representative in New York City describing the last night of "Shenandoah" in that city, at the Twenty-third Street Theater. Every seat, box and every available space of standing room was occupied and the management notified before the curtain was raised by the police to stop selling tickets. The company left by special train at the conclusion of the performance direct for this city. The sale of seats began yesterday and was surprisingly large.

General Mention.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Young Men's Institute Library and Reading-rooms will be given at Metropolitan Hall on Wednesday evening, April 30th. The exercises will be musical and literary. James D. Phelan, Esq., will deliver an address.

W. J. Scanlan begins his next tour July 28th at the new Marquam Grand Opera House in Portland, Oregon. He follows this with a four weeks' engagement at the New California Theater in this city.

Louis Aldrich has made a hit as the Editor of the American Eagle and in the part of Colonel Hawkins has found a role that promises to give him substantial financial returns.

There is a probability that "The Great Metropolis" will be revived at the Grand Opera House in a week or two.

The sale of seats for Hermann's Vaudevilles begins Thursday morning next. A great many orders for seats have been received, and a large and select audience is expected at the opening performance next Monday.

Miss Ellie Wilton is playing Nina Ralston in "Jim, the Penman," at the Arch, Philadelphia, and is pronounced "particularly fine!"

Miss Jessie Bartlett-Davis was too ill, on Sunday last, to make her appearance in the organ-loft of Grace Church, where she had promised to be present and sing for the offertory, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The Fisk Jubilee Singers open their concert series to-night at the B'nai B'rith Hall.

Schirmer of New York has published a "Te Deum in B Flat," with a soprano solo, written by H. J. Stewart of this city, organist of Trinity Church, and sung in that sacred edifice, with orchestral accompaniment, on last Easter Sunday.

PECULIAR FISHES.

Interesting Exhibits Before the Academy of Sciences.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the California Academy of Sciences was held last night, with the President, Dr. Harkness, in the chair. The librarian reported an addition of 86 volumes to the library. The name of Robert Stevenson was presented for membership.

Several specimens of zinc blend from Montana were donated by Mr. Epwood, who also reported that he was opening a large deposit of nickel ore in Montana. The ore carries 15 per cent nickel and 20 per cent copper, and is sent to England for reduction. The quantity of ore in sight is so large that a reduction in the price of nickel is expected.

The President exhibited some remarkably large specimens of fungus of the pocruius or mushroom family. The stems measured nearly two feet in length and the caps fourteen inches in diameter. These fungi were found growing under brandy casks in Charles Kohler's winery near Glen Ellen. They are said to be most excellent eating and of the finest flavor.

Professor Eigermann of the Albatross exhibited a number of fish caught in seines near Vallejo. He reported that catfish were very plentiful there, as were fresh water smelts. The young of the latter were called ghost-fish, as they were as transparent as water and clearer than the Sacramento River water. At the same catches young salmon, two inches long and what are known as pipe-fish, were also secured. He also showed a specimen of a small fish with phosphorescent qualities that was found about 100 fathoms deep at the new fishing banks recently discovered near San Diego. They are the special food of the rockcod and were found in the stomachs of the latter. There was no other way of securing specimens than by first catching the cod. As the fish are only found in cods caught during the night the new species has been termed "nocturnal" fish. They are about two inches long and of very slender build. Professor Eigermann mentioned as a curious fact that when the cod are pulled up the pressure of the water so acts upon their internal organs that their stomachs protrude several inches from their mouths and their eyes are almost forced out of their heads.

A HEAVY LOSS.

Flames Discovered by a Clerk in the Williams Block.

Neville & Co.'s Establishment Damaged to the Extent of $50,000—A Large Quantity of Tea Spoiled by Water.

The Fire Department was called out at 8:15 o'clock last night to battle against one of the hardest fires they have had to contend with in some time.

The flames originated in the operatives' room of J. Neville & Co.'s bag and tent making establishment, on the third floor of the Williams Block, on the southeast corner of California and Davis streets, and among some of the material used for making bags. The fire laddies worked hard for two hours before the fire was finally subdued.

The building is a three-storied brick structure, covering about 160 feet, both on California and Davis streets, and is occupied mainly by Neville & Co., who make use of the entire top floor and one-third of the ground and second floors. The other portions of the building are occupied by the John T. Cutting Company, commission merchants, and as a store-room by Wellmann, Peck & Co., wholesale grocers.

DISCOVERED BY A BOOK-KEEPER.

The fire was discovered by G. Knudson, the book-keeper for the Cutting Company, who was engaged in some late work. He noticed the suspicious smell of smoke, and immediately ran upstairs, to find the second floor full of smoke, whereupon he rang in for the Fire Patrol. As soon as Captain White arrived he made a thorough search, but failed to discover the seat of the fire.

Engine 12 was notified and immediately responded and others were turned in the alarm from Box 264. The alarm was responded to by Engines 9, 4, 2, 5 and 17 and Truck Companies 1 and 2. Eight streams were turned on the fire until the entire building was literally flooded. The smoke burst through the windows in great volumes, but there was not even a spark to show where the fire originated.

One thing with which the firemen had to contend was the inferior quality of the hose or the connections. During the time the men were working there were no less than eight breaks in the hose. Attempts were made to repair them, but nothing could be done with them. Several web-work lines of telegraph wires and two flag-staffs from the windows of Neville & Co. also proved a hindrance to the department in raising the extension ladders.

ESTIMATED LOSS OF $75,000.

The loss is estimated at $75,000, and is thought to be covered fully by insurance. Neville & Co.'s stock and machinery is roughly valued at $150,000. The machinery is nearly all on the top floor, and several of the machines are very valuable, for the reason that they will be difficult to duplicate. The loss of this firm alone is estimated at $50,000.

George W. Bryant, one of the principal members of the firm, was apprised of the fire, and he called immediately at the store. He was very reticent regarding his loss or insurance, and would give no definite answers to questions regarding the loss. The first and second floors of Neville's establishment are used principally as storage rooms, and the loss to the material therein contained will have been caused by smoke and water.

Wellman, Peck & Co. had a large quantity of tea stored in the second floor of the building, and this will be entirely destroyed. The senior member of the firm resides in Oakland, and could not come to the store, so that no estimate could be made of the value of the tea. The loss is said to be considerable, however. Nothing is known of the insurance.

OPERATIVES OUT OF WORK.

The store of the John T. Cutting Company is filled principally with canned goods, and the only damage sustained is by water. The loss is considered by General Cutting to be slight and fully covered by insurance.

Mrs. Maria Coleman, mother of J. V. Coleman and sister of the late William O'Brien, is the owner of the building, and the loss to it will amount to fully $10,000.

While the fire was in progress all the carlines leading to the ferries were blocked, and passengers going to and coming from Oakland were greatly inconvenienced.

Frank Maguire of Truck 1 drove his right hand through one of the heavy panes of plate glass, while bursting it open, and sustained an ugly gash on the wrist.

The fire at Neville's establishment will throw some seventy girls and young men out of employment.

Insanity After Child-Birth.

Katie Watson, the young woman who was found several weeks ago lying in a roughly improvised bed in a Polk-street restaurant, has become insane. When her condition became known to the health authorities, they had her removed to the County Hospital, where she gave birth to a child. Acute mania followed and she refused to eat or to nurse her child, but tried to escape out of the windows, compelling the nurse to watch her constantly. The poor woman has been sent to Agnews.

Officer O'Shea Buried.

Police Officer Thomas O'Shea was buried yesterday morning from St. Joseph's Church, on Tenth street. A requiem mass was said over the remains, and a large number of friends were present at the funeral services. Deceased died at his home, corner of Bryant street and Bryant avenue, Saturday evening. He was a native of California, 33 years of age, and leaves a widow and two young children.

The Supreme Court Justices.

With the exception of Justice Works, who has gone East for his health, all the Justices and officers of the State Supreme Court have returned from Los Angeles. The next term of the court will be held at Sacramento, beginning on Monday, May 5th.

ACROSS THE BAY.

A Copyist Shot and Wounded by a Crank.

City Council Meeting—Masked Burglars at Work—Reviving the Board of Trade. A Convention of Universalists.

The City Council held its stated meeting last evening at which a large amount of routine business was transacted.

A petition from residents of East Oakland for the improvement of Independence square was referred to the Board of Public Works.

A communication from the Board of Public Works for permission to set ninety more men at work on the streets was referred to the Finance Committee and Auditor.

Mayor Glascock sent in his approval of the ordinance appropriating $2700 for the construction of a culvert on Broadway, and Contractor Palmer was granted an extension of forty days on the contract for grading Broadway.

Auditor Snow presented a statement of the financial condition of the city, showing a probable surplus at the end of the fiscal year of $45,000. The report also showed that an increase of $20,000 had been made by the increase of saloon licenses. It is estimated that the assessment-roll will be increased $2,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

A communication from Frank J. Moffitt, manager of the Times, in reply to the statement of Councilman Brosnahan at a previous meeting and criticising members of the council, was presented, but the reading was objected to and it was referred to a special committee consisting of Councilmen Evans, Camron and McAvoy, who reported that it be filed without reading, as it was highly disrespectful to members of the council. The report was adopted.

Monday evening, May 5th, was set for the hearing of the protest against the grading and paving of Nineteenth avenue.

A DANGEROUS CRANK.

"Are you a private detective?" asked a wild-eyed, eccentric-looking individual of Joe Bardelini, whom he accosted at the Free Reading-room yesterday afternoon. Bardelini, who is a copyist in the County Recorder's office, of course denied that he is a Hawkshaw in disguise.

A few hours later, about 6:50 o'clock in the evening, Bardelini was standing on Broadway, near Twelfth street, when the same stranger appeared, and pulling out a Smith & Wesson revolver, began firing at him. Four shots were fired in quick succession, one of which, passing between Bardelini's right arm and body, grazed the skin. The bystanders seized the shooter, and Officer Curtiss, who was near by, took the prisoner to the City Hall, where he was booked for an assault to murder and for carrying a weapon concealed.

The man gave his name as George Stokes, and said he was 32 years of age, but talked in an incoherent manner about people putting poison into his food. Several days ago Stokes called on the Chief of Police and complained that people were trying to poison him, at the same time demanding protection. He was apparently out of his head, but he was set down as a harmless crank.

Bardelini was removed to a physician's office and found to be more frightened than injured. He says that he does not know Stokes, but has seen him eying him on several occasions, and on one Stokes followed him some distance. There is no reason alleged for the shooting except Stokes is laboring under a delusion.

EXPERT BURGLARS AT WORK.

A bold burglary has come to light, although the police authorities have been keeping the matter dark on the theory that secrecy may assist them in apprehending the criminals. On Monday morning, about 2 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Chapman, residing at 120 East Fourteenth street, was awakened by a flash from a dark lantern and discovered two masked men in her bed-room.

She was greatly frightened, but remained quiet, while the burglars ransacked the bureau drawers and secured a gold watch and chain, a diamond ring, several bracelets and some other trinkets, to the value of about $600. After the burglars had left the room, Mrs. Chapman raised an alarm, but they escaped with their booty.

A description of the burglars, who were evidently expert house-breakers, was soon furnished the police. The marauders effected an entrance by a rear door and opened the closet containing the silver with a skeleton-key, but, strange to say, did not take any of this plate, which was marked with a monogram.

SENTENCE OF A BURGLAR.

William O'Donnell, who has not yet arrived at his majority, pleaded guilty of burglary in the second degree before Judge Gibson yesterday, waived time and was sentenced to one year at San Quentin. The prisoner entered the room of T. W. Sinclair in the Weber Hotel and stole a coat, and pleaded, in extenuation, that he was out of money and drunk when he committed the crime. Judge Gibson, in passing sentence, delivered a homily upon crime and its causes and said that the young scapegraces who stand about the streets smoking cigarettes and making sport of people are on the way to the State's Prison, and it is from their ranks that criminals are recruited.

An effort will be made at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade to revive that organization, which has been languishing for a long time. A new Board of Trustees and officers will probably be elected. Frank J. Moffitt is the present President.

CONVENTION OF UNIVERSALISTS.

The California Universalists Convention will convene at the church on West street, in this city, to-day and continue in session for four days. Rev. Dr. Hanson of Milwaukee, Rev. Dr. Tuttle of Minneapolis, with the local and State clergy of the denomination, will take partin the proceedings. The programme for to-day's proceedings is as follows: At 7:30 o'clock in the evening a word of welcome will be spoken by Rev. S. Goodenough, pastor of the Oakland church; response by the President, A. G. Throop, and Vice-President, Rev. G. H. Deere, D.D.; at 8 o'clock a discussion of the popular platform meeting will take place, in which "Our Reasonable Faith" will be discussed by Rev. E. L. Conger of Pasadena, G. H. Deere, D.D., of Riverside, and Rev. S. Goodenough.

W. B. Farwell of San Francisco has brought suit to condemn a large tract of land in Alvarado for the purpose of supplying Oakland with water. Several large artesian wells are there at present.

A contract has been let for an addition to the West Oakland Home for Destitute Children, the same to cost $8130.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

The new Young Men's Christian Association's building, costing $41,000, will be occupied on May 1st, but owing to the slowness of subscribers in paying in pledges the association has no funds for furnishing the rooms or supplying the gymnasium with apparatus. There is talk of giving a series of lunches daily for one week, with promenade concerts and an art and loan exhibition on the different days and evenings under the charge of committees from the several churches. It is believed that by this plan sufficient funds may be raised to finish the rooms and supply apparatus for the gymnasium.

Mrs. Ann Donovan of Twenty-fifth street was examined yesterday on complaint of her husband for insanity, but was discharged, as her mania was not of a dangerous type. Sidney E. Davis, who was recently discharged from an asylum, was restored to capacity.

An examination of applicants for city teachers' certificates will take place to-day at the rooms of the Board of Education in the City Hall.

PROFESSOR CLARKE'S CARD.

Professor J. B. Clarke of the State University has issued a card in relation to the story of a Stockton paper that his peculiar condition while conducting an examination in arithmetic at that city was caused by the use of intoxicants. The Professor asks that public judgment be suspended until such steps can be taken in the matter as justice and public opinion demand.

A union mass-meeting will be held at the Congregational Church to-night in honor of Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, who has accompanied the Oakland delegation from the State Convention at Los Angeles.

George King and his wife Maria, who are charged with robbing G. Maskie of $23, while the latter, who lodged in their house, was drunk, have been held to answer in $500 bonds each.

The Presbyterians of Golden Gate have erected a neat chapel, which will be dedicated on May 4th.

AN ARMY OF INDUSTRY.

Quite an industrial army is employed in the various transportation projects in progress in Oakland. About 200 men are at work on the Piedmont cable road, forty or more on the relaying of the track of the Twelfth-street horse-car line, and over fifty on the electric road to Berkeley.

George A. Noble, a son of Division Storekeeper Jesse Noble, was brought to his home in this city yesterday from Bantas, where he had five of his ribs crushed and his shoulder bone broken by being caught between freight-cars which he was coupling.

Property-owners on Telegraph avenue have petitioned the Council to widen the street from Twentieth to Twenty-second streets, where private claimants encroach upon the street.

Ben Wright of the Galindo Hotel has formed a partnership with Charles H. Sawyer in the hotel management.

ALAMEDA.

Senatorial Candidates—Meeting of the City Trustees.

Two candidates are in the field for the Republican nomination of Senator in this district—Columbus Bartlett and William Simpson.

There was a good attendance at the open meeting of Halcyon Parlor, N. S. G. W., last evening, in the Park Opera House. The opening address was delivered by Samuel Hunter, President of the parlor, and after a musical programme S. M. Shortridge was introduced and delivered an address on the subject, "This Other Demi-Paradise Eden."

At the meeting of the City Trustees last evening the Street Superintendent reported the completion of the grading, curbing and macadamizing of Willow street, from Pacific to Buena Vista avenues, and the grading and curbing of Sherman street from King avenue to the Fitch line. Charges were preferred against Police Officer Lawrence, but not read. They were referred to the Committee on Police to investigate. Resolutions of intention were adopted to lay a sewer in Paru street, between Dayton and Clinton avenues; to macadamize San Antonio avenue from Park to Willow street, and to lay an artificial stone sidewalk on the north side of Central avenue, from Park street to Broadway. An ordinance was introduced establishing the grade of Oak street, 800 feet south of Clinton avenue. A petition was received from S. P. Chase for a sewer in Morton street, north of Pacific avenue, but as that portion of the street has not been dedicated to the city, the petition could not be granted. A discussion took place over the width of the bridge which the Government intends to build across the canal cut on Park street. The proposed width is only eighteen feet, and the Trustees are of the opinion that it should be at least thirty feet. The Committee on Streets was requested to confer with Colonel Mendell in the matter.

Berkeley.

Colonel W. R. Parnell, having disposed of his property in North Berkeley, is thinking of making a tour around the world.

The Berkeley Choral Society will give its thirteenth concert at the First Congregational Church this evening. Gounod's "Mors et Vita" will be sung under the direction of Professor H. J. Stewart. The society was the first to present this masterpiece of Gounod's in California.

The tailor-shop of Mr. O'Malley on Shattuck avenue, near Berkeley Station, was entered by burglars on Saturday morning. The thieves cleaned out the shop, leaving only three bolts of cloth, which were of a cheap quality. They took two newly made suits of clothes, besides a quantity of goods, all of which were valued at between $300 and $400. The burglars left an old coat and a handkerchief, which may lead to their identification.

EXEMPT FIRE COMPANY.

Dr. Barrows Is Made an Honorary Member—J. S. Marshall's Gift.

The monthly meeting of the Exempt Fire Company of San Francisco was held last evening at their hall in Belden place.

The Executive Committee reported that during the month of March $279 had been paid to widows and orphans of deceased members; also, that one widow and five orphans had been added to the list since April 1st.

Dr. D. C. Barrows was unanimously elected an honorary member of the company, and was presented by President H. D. Hudson with a certificate of membership and a gold badge. The membership certificate, bearing the emblem of the old Volunteer Fire Department, is set in a costly frame.

Dr. Barrows responded briefly but with great feeling. He assured the members that he appreciated the distinction of being the first honorary member of the company, and concluded his remarks by paying a glowing tribute to the fire department.

Dr. Barrows' popularity with this organization dates back some years, during which time he has officiated at the last honors paid deceased members, and in other ways assisted the company.

On the 14th of last November he rendered them a service not soon to be forgotten, by presenting them with $928, the financial result of a lecture delivered at his church for their benefit.

Joseph S. Marshall presented to the company a framed steel engraving of the monument of David S. Broderick, and was given a vote of thanks by the members.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Michael Quirk Thrown From a Cart and the Wheels Pass Over Him.

About 5 o'clock last evening, as Michael Quirk was driving a double team dirt-wagon down the steep grade on Folsom street, from Twenty-sixth to Army, the horses became unmanageable and dashed down the incline. Quirk was thrown from the cart by the jolting and landed on the pole, to which he clung until he was finally thrown under the wheels of the heavily laden cart. Both wheels passed over his chest and he was almost instantly killed. The remains were removed to the Morgue.

Quirk is a native of Boston and 33 years of age. He resided with his parents and two brothers on the Old Mission road, near St. Mary's College. By trade he was a shoemaker, and as there was no employment to be obtained at that business he bought the cart from which he was thrown. He had only been driving the team one day when he met his death.

Of Which City?

The identity of the man drowned in the Kaw River, near Kansas City, recently, who was supposed to be a San Franciscan named Henry C. Bassett, a night watchman in the Vienna Model Bakery, 205 Kearny street, is not yet absolutely settled. Coroner Hill of Kansas City, who had written here stating that the deceased was evidently a native of San Francisco, judging from many reasons, also wrote to New York, informing the police there that letters had been found on the person of the dead man that indicated he was H. C. Bassett of that city, and that he had been traveling from Portland, Oregon, to New York. The only H. C. Bassett in the New York Directory is a treasurer doing business at 232 South street. His residence is given as being in Massachusetts.

The body was that of a cleanly shaven man with dark hair, about 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighing about 175 pounds. The body was dressed in a black coat and vest, with dark trousers.

Y. M. C. U. Picnic.

Leo, Dolores and Damien Assemblies of the Young Men's Catholic Union will give a joint picnic at Glen Ellen Park, Sonoma County, on Decoration day, May 30th. Very careful preparations have been made to insure an enjoyable excursion for all who attend. The Park Band will accompany the party and valuable prizes will be awarded to winners in the athletic contests.

They Live in a Tent.

Nathan Haywards, a carpenter, with his young wife and child, who used to live at 2013 Turk street, left that house because the landlord wanted it for himself and went to dwell like gypsies in a tent on the sandhills close by and almost adjoining Calvary Cemetery. They are not indigent, but prefer the tent to paying rent while work is scarce.

A New Hebrew School.

A new Hebrew school, where Hebrew children will be instructed in their faith, will be opened by Rev. S. Philo, on May 4th, in Metropolitan Temple. Services will also be held in the same place every morning and evening.

Says He Was Robbed.

Mattie Woods and Belle Wilson were arrested at 5:30 o'clock yesterday in Quincy place, on complaint of Raymond Larsives, engineer of the Ranger, who accused them of stealing $3 from him.

CONCERNING HORSES.

Rose's Rico Brings Up at a Down-Town Lamp-Post.

Flambeau, the Crack Three-Year-Old, Is Said to Be Broken Down—A Hint to E. J. Baldwin About Jockey Barnes.

All the life and bustle of last week is missing at the Bay District Track now, with the departure to Sacramento of the leading bang-tails.

The following stables left on Sunday and yesterday for the Capital track: Palo Alto, F. Depoister, Kelly and Samuels, Appleby, Thornton, Lubenthaler, Richardson, Rose, Orange Grove, Murry, Dennison and others. All that are left are the strings of G. Hearst, C. Mulkey and C. T. Boots (the Elmwood stable), who have made no entries at the Sacramento meeting.

How long these will remain at the track depends greatly on the water supply, which was cut off at 4 o'clock yesterday. The Elmwood and Mulkey horses will leave the track very shortly, however, and the Hearst stable as soon as the special car prepared for the horses to go East in is ready. Of course, if no water can be had all will have to leave at once. In this case the Hearst stable will go to Sacramento until they are ready to go East.

FAREWELL TO FLAMBEAU.

"Adios Flambeau as a contestant on the turf" seems to be the general opinion of the horsemen at the tracks when this once great colt was led away from the Bay District Track yesterday. His right foreleg was as big as a post, and a thick post at that. Moreover, it had a big blister around it.

Unless a marvelous recovery takes place at once Flambeau will not go East. An unsound horse has no business with the fliers there. Flambeau was two weeks ago the best three-year-old in America. The heavy work he was given at San Jose and here before the blood-horse races commenced has cooked his goose, if all reports be true.

The trouble is in the sheath of the second tendon, a very awkward place indeed, and it is rarely that a colt recovers from an injury in that part of his anatomy. It is a great pity that one of the best three-year-olds on the Coast has forfeited his chance to show his quality East. It will now be in order for Senator Hearst, if he desires to strengthen his Eastern three-year-old division, to secure Racine in Flambeau's place.

ESCAPED FROM HIS STALL.

A piece of authentic news that will be of great interest, both to those who have backed the colt and those who have bet against him, is that on Thursday night last L. J. Rose's three-year-old colt Rico, who has been backed down to 20 to 1 for the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps run respectively in May and June next, escaped from his stall at the Bay District Track and went off on a little pleasure jaunt of his own.

About 5 o'clock in the morning a police officer found him tied up to a lamp-post downtown. The colt cut his legs up considerably in his run. His frolic certainly does not brighten his chances for the two events in which he is entered.

NO NOTICE RECEIVED.

Lessee Hinchman of the Bay District Track says that the report that he has been served with a notice to vacate the track is untrue. His lease does not expire until next September and he considers it quite probable that Senator Stanford may renew it then.

If Mr. Hinchman is correct in his hopes as to a renewal, there need be no immediate hurry to make arrangements for a new race-track convenient to San Francisco, though of course it would be all the better if something was done to provide for all emergencies.

It is quite possible that with this new possibility of no immediate need of a new track the question will remain dormant until suddenly the horsemen find themselves without a place to race on. Then there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth.

HE WILL BE "LUCKY" INDEED.

E. J. Baldwin will indeed be more than justly entitled to the preface of "Lucky" generally attached to his name if he wins a race of any consequence this year when his new jockey, the colored light-weight, Barnes, is up. All during the winter meeting at New Orleans, where Barnes and another colored jockey—R. Williams—operated and rode a stable of selling plasters to suit the book-makers, THE CALL has in its turf columns continually called attention to the suspicious riding of Barnes.

Since the Memphis meeting opened on the 12th, Barnes has been fully upholding his winter reputation as a book-maker's jockey. Every favorite he rides seems to be "stiff" and is invariably beaten. The wisest thing Mr. Baldwin can do is to pay forfeit to the colored champion "skin" rider. It will be money in his pocket to do so.

Barnes' downfall is only another example out of hundreds of a boy who, while a good rider, cannot resist the cash blandishments held out to him, and for a few immediate dollars throws up a brilliant future and ultimate riches.

STUDY THE POOL-ROOMS.

If any one desires to fully satisfy himself concerning Barnes' get-at-iveness, all that is necessary to do is to make a careful study of the pool-room slate changes on his mounts. These tell the tale so plainly that a blind man could read them. It is literally "the handwriting on the wall."

From all that is heard in horse circles the Sacramento meeting, commencing next Saturday, promises to be the best spring meeting ever held in California, and now that the horses are rounding to to their true form, more consistent and truer running up to the public form may be expected.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

It Has a Caucus Over Census Marshals and Exhibitions.

A caucus of the members of the Board of Education was held last evening in the office of the Superintendent of Schools and it was decided to have the graduation exercises of the normal class on May 21st, the girls' High School on May 22d and the Boys' High, Commercial and Cogswell schools between May 26th and 29th. The Directors resolved that no tickets should be sold for any of these, and that the board should bear all the expense. All primary and grammar schools must hold their exercises within the school building. The Committee on School-houses and Sites was directed to have plans prepared for an eight-class primary school on the lot at Hill and Church streets and submit them at the next meeting.

The members also submitted the names of forty-two Marshals to take the school census.

Remanded for a New Trial.

In the case of the San Jose and Almaden Railroad Company vs. John Mayne, the Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the lower court and remanded the cause for a new trial. The company sued for the right of way through Mayne's lands, and was given judgment by the Superior Court. The decision was appealed from upon the ground that the land was appraised below its real value.

The Last Week for Statements.

This is the last week that Assessor Nealon will receive personal property statements from owners. Commencing on Monday next, he will assess arbitrarily every person who has neglected or refused to file a statement.

A Restaurateur Acquitted.

A. Swan, a restaurant-keeper, was acquitted yesterday after a trial by jury before Judge Shafter of a charge of violating the sanitary laws in keeping a swill-tub in the rear of his premises.

Greater Than Ever

Is the importance and necessity of taking a good Spring Medicine this season, for three reasons:

1st—The recent wide spread prevalence of "The grip," followed in almost every case by "that tired feeling;"

2d—The always weakening effect of the changing season;

3d—The accumulation of impurities in the blood during the winter—

All of which find prompt correction and cure in the toning, building up, blood-purifying qualities of that excellent medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have never taken it, why don't you buy a bottle this spring? Fairly tried it is reasonably certain to do you good.

N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

"I can hardly estimate the benefit received from using Hood's Sarsaparilla. Last summer I was prostrated for nearly three months, from poor circulation of the blood as I thought, although my physician treated me for nervous trouble. This spring the same symptoms returned, and I concluded to be my own physician, and began using Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have not lost one day from my work, and feel like a different person." R. J. RILEY, Business Manager Gazette, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

"I was greatly troubled with indigestion, restlessness in the night, and in the morning with that tired feeling. After taking part of a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could rest well all night and feel refreshed when I woke up."—MRS. H. D. WINANS, Jackson, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar!

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100 Doses One Dollar

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The Best Selected Stock of FURNITURE on the Pacific Coast.

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Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA.

The patient suffering from CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, COUGH, COLD, OR WASTING DISEASES, may take the remedy with as much satisfaction as he would take milk. Physicians are prescribing it everywhere. It is a perfect emulsion, and a wonderful flesh producer. *Take no other.*

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FAVORITE SUMMER RESORT!

Only One Hour's Ride from San Francisco, in the Charming Santa Clara Valley.

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Unexcelled Table and Service.

The Most Thoroughly Appointed, Convenient and Modern Hotel in California.

FINE LIVERY STABLE AND CLUB-HOUSE.

RATES—Transient, $2 50 to $4 per day, according to rooms; from $17 per week and upward. Especially desirable terms offered to families and permanent guests on application.

Address J. R. BOWLER, Manager.

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EXCURSIONS

.....TO THE.....

U. S. Flagship Charleston!

By kind permission of CAPTAIN GEORGE C. REMEY, Captain Commanding, the magnificent California-built steel cruiser Charleston will be open for inspection by the citizens

On Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday,

FROM 1 O'CLOCK P. M. TO 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

The first-class tugs Relief, Vigilant and Active have been chartered to make excursions every twenty minutes for the

Benefit of the Building Fund of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Tugs will leave foot of Clay-street Wharf. To avoid confusion, no other vessels will be permitted to land alongside the ship.

Tickets for the Round Trip.....50 Cents.

To be had at 214 Montgomery st. or at the wharf.

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