LIFE DIPLOMAS.

The Educational Board Issues a Large Number.

The Body of Nagle, the Missing Shoemaker, Found Near San Jose.

Result of the Provincial Elections in British Columbia—Death of Hitchcock's Cyclone at a Portland Race.

Special Dispatches to THE MORNING CALL.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—The State Board of Education opened its regular session to-day in the office of State Superintendent of Schools Ira G. Holt, with all the members, except Governor Waterman, in attendance. The State Printer reported progress in the publication of primary geographies, which will be ready for distribution on July 1st, together with text-books on civil government and physiology.

The following diplomas were issued: Life diplomas—Mrs. Mary E. Allen, Frantz S. Denson, Catherine F. C. Blake, Lizzie A. Boorse, Minnie E. Buckelew, Hattie E. Dingin, Karl A. Floden, Mrs. Martal Gareison, Spencer C. Garrison, Mary F. Haun, Mrs. Naoma Angell Kistel, Emma Lovejoy, Mary R. Lynch, Norman E Malcolm, Sabina A. Maretta, Margaret H. G Meehan, Belle Miller, Eda L. Miller, Mrs. Emma W. McKenzie, Agnes H. Nicewonger, Frances B. Orbon, Michael W. Pepper, Mrs. Annie S. Porter, Ida L. Simpson, Minnie G. Stebbins, Carnelius G. Sullivan, Frederick R. Sykes, Mrs. Jennie M. Vanvlear, Washington Wilson, Carrie E. Wooster.

Diplomas will be issued to the following persons when the full evidence of the time they have taught has been received: Jessie I. King, Frank A. Molyneaux, Grace R. Mudoch, Mattie A. Reed, Ella F. Murphy, Louise J. Doheney.

Educational diplomas—Fallis N. Ashley, Caroline Beckwith, Cora Brown, Teresa Byron, George Bingham, Ella Carothers, Jessie Chapman, Ida M. Clayton, Annie Cochrane, Ida L. Deacon, Alice E. Dippel, Hattie A. Doan, Ida L. Downing, Maggie A. Fahey, Mrs. Nannie E. Fay, Alvar C. Glen, Florida Green, Jessie B. Gregory, Sarah E. Harper, Bertha H. Hall, Fannie F. Johnston, Nellie E. Lowrey, Willie Lynch, Louise A. Donnel, Mrs. Edith Moulton, Frankie L. Newton, Neille M. Ogden, Mary E. O'Shaughnessy, Almira Palmer, Lulu Potter, Martin H. Pratt, Rufus E. Padgham, Annie Reinhart, Angeline Ross, Warren H. Sawyer, Lela A. Simpson, Helena A. Smith, Nancy J. Stephenson, Amy Stern, Mae Todd, Virginia Townes, Henrietta E. E. Trodwell, Simon P. Wagner, Carrie J. Weaver, Mary L. West, Mattie B. Winter.

COURT-MARTIAL.

Testimony Concerning Military Expenditures in Arizona.

TUCSON, June 13.—At the Miltimore court-martial Captain True completed his evidence for the prosecution. He testified that the lowest bid he had received for offices for the two paymasters and quartermasters was $75 per month, and to this would have to be added the pay for the night watchman, which would bring the total expenses considerably above the amount now paid, which is allowed to be exorbitant. Captain Murray of the Fourth Cavalry testified that Miltimore told him on several occasions that the property in which the Miltimore resided was his and that he had observed many improvements Miltimore had made.

Major A. S. Kimball testified that in 1886, during the Indian campaign, he asked the Quartermaster-General to send the most efficient quartermaster he had for service in Arizona, and asked for Captain Campbell. Captain Miltimore reported for duty under that requisition and has been disbursing quartermaster since that date and has disbursed nearly a million dollars. Not a question has ever been raised as to any expenditure. In November, 1887, witness was in Tucson at Miltimore's office. He was in the two front rooms of the house. Consequently, when the lease was sent for renewal, witness understood the lease covered those same two rooms as first leased. These leases being in Mrs. Boch's name, he inferred then that she was the actual owner and had no reason to change his mind. Adjourned.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTIONS.

The Government Will Have a Majority in the House.

VICTORIA (B. C.), June 13.—The provincial elections have resulted in the Government being sustained by a large majority. The one surprising feature is that Victoria returned three opposition and one Government candidate, the latter being termed the Finance Minister. Out of sixteen districts in Vancouver Island four Oppositionists and two Independent Government supporters and an Government supporters will likely be elected. A couple of outlying districts are still to be heard from, but these certainly return Governments. Of the seventeen islands and districts there will probably return Governments, three independents and four opposition. It will be two or three days before complete returns are received from some of the mainland districts. The above give the Government a sure majority of eight in the House of thirty-three members. The final returns can only slightly alter the above.

NAGLE'S BODY FOUND.

The Remains of the Missing Shoemaker Discovered Near San Jose.

SAN JOSE, June 15.—Some boys, who were playing on the bank of the Gaudalupe River, four miles north of town, this afternoon found at the water's edge the remains of a man who had apparently been dead five or six days. His clothing and general appearance agreed with those of C. Nagle, a young German shoemaker who disappeared from San Francisco on the 4th inst., and a receipt in his pocket of the San Francisco Gaslight Company to C. Nagle, 202 Second street, indorsed "Collect at 240 Sixth street," satisfied the Coroner's jury of his identity. He was dressed in a dark business suit and black derby hat.

A package of paris green and a tumbler containing some of the poison was found near him. A verdict of suicide was rendered.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Lodges in Grass Valley and Nevada City to Give a Big Picnic.

NEVADA CITY, June 13.—The Knights of Pythias of Milo Lodge of this city and Olympia Lodge of Grass Valley in conjunction with Mountain Division, Uniform Rank, will give at Chicago Park to-morrow what promises to be the biggest picnic ever held in the county. Business houses in both towns will close and five daily papers will suspend publication in honor of the event. Base-ball and foot-ball clubs representing the respective towns from which they hail will play match games. Forty other contests, mostly athletic, will be entered into for prizes. Mountain Division will muster forty members, besides their brass band of sixteen members. They will give a dress parade and exhibition drill on the grounds.

SCHOOL CENSUS.

A Sight Increase in Attendance at Napa District.

NAPA, June 13.—The School Census Marshal's report for Napa district for the school year ending June 30th shows a gain of 26 census children over last year. The number of white children between the ages of 5 and 17 years is 1254, colored 10, Chinese 1, or a total of 1264. The number of children—white, colored and Chinese—under 5 years of age is 405. The number of children who attended public schools at any time during the year was 902, while 62 attended private schools. Eight hundred and eighty-one children were born of native parents, 764 were born of foreign parents and 24 were foreign born. There were 92 births during the year.

DIED ON THE TRACK.

Hitchcock's Cyclone Drops Dead Under the Wire in a Portland Race.

PORTLAND, June 13.—At City View Park today the three-quarter of a mile dash was won by Sinfax, with Raindrop second and Prince the First third. Time, 1:16½.

In the three-eighteenths of a mile and repeat race, Sunday won the first and third heats and the race, with Cyclone second and Red Dick third. Cyclone dropped dead under the wire at the end of the second heat. The horse was owned by A. D. Hitchcock, a California man.

In the trotting race for the 2:30 class, Susie S won three straight heats, with Kitty Howe second. Best time, 2:29¼.

TOOK OFF HIS ARM.

A Brakeman Knocked From a Car and Badly Injured.

FRESNO, June 13.—Harry Beebe, a brakeman on a freight-train, was accidentally knocked off the car he was on to-day while the car was passing under the water-spout of a tank that had not been lifted to its proper height. Beebe fell and the wheels of the car crushed and virtually cut off his arm close to his body. The physicians amputated the arm and Beebe has lain in a comatose condition since the operation. It is thought he will not live until morning. His parents are said to live in San Diego.

Sick and Despondent.

SANTA ROSA, June 13.—William K. Kaufman, a native of Germany, aged 24 years, committed suicide at the County Hospital last night by cutting his windpipe and severing the arteries of both wrists. The cause of his death was melancholy. He wanted to get home, but had no money, and was sick and out of work.

A Crazy Rancher at Laree.

HOLLISTER, June 13.—Patrick Murphy, a rancher on Miller's place, near San Juan, went crazy last night, and going to Mrs. Mulligan's, near by, waved a huge knife and stated that a number of his neighbors were conspiring to kill him. She quieted him, and he went off on his hands and knees toward the mountains. A number of men searched for him all night in vain, and his neighbors are much alarmed.

DAMAGES FOR DEATH.

A Railroad Engineer's Widow Given a Verdict of $5000.

SALEM (Oregon), June 13.—In a suit against the Southern Pacific Company, brought by Mrs. Emma Miller, widow of Engineer Miller, who lost his life in a railroad accident near Albany about a year ago, the jury to-day awarded the plaintiff $5000 damages. The administrator of the estate of Cline Guthrie, a fireman who lost his life in the same accident, was also awarded damages in the sum of $3000.

Imprisonment for Life.

OROVILLE, June 13.—The second trial of the people vs. Mullings was ended in the Superior Court this evening by the jury returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and setting the punishment at imprisonment for life. Henry Mullings murdered Joe Moore, an old miner, in this county in the summer of 1886.

Livery Stable Burned.

ELLENSBURG (Wash.), June 13.—This morning the hay-mow of the large livery stable of McNeil, Wallace & Co. took fire from the explosion of a lantern, and in a short time the entire structure was destroyed. A number of men asleep in the barn narrowly escaped death. The loss is about $6000 and the insurance $4000.

Editors in Contempt.

SPOKANE FALLS (Wash.), June 13.—The editor and manager of the Review were arrested this afternoon for publishing an editorial respecting the administration of justice in recent murder trials in this section of the State. They were held on $1000 bail each until Monday to appear on the charge of contempt of court.

High School Commencement Exercises.

PETALUMA, June 13.—The sixteenth annual commencement of the Petaluma High School took place to-night at the theater. There were eight graduates. A large audience witnessed the exercises and showed its interest by liberal applause.

A Trip Through Ice.

VICTORIA (B. C.), June 13.—The steamer Queen returned from Alaska this morning, having made the first trip of the season in less than the usual time. Glacier Bay was found blocked with ice, but the steamer forced her way through.

A New Coroner.

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Dr. W. A. Weldon of San Pedro was appointed Coroner by the Board of Supervisors to-day, vice J. M. Meredith, resigned.

Lake Tahoe.

TRUCKEE, June 13.—Owing to the heavy snows of last year the season at Lake Tahoe has opened ten days later than usual.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Executive Committee Discusses the Question of Location.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The Executive Committee of the World's Columbian Exposition assembled to-night to hear the report of the Committee on Site. Excepting the lake front, the committee criticized more or less all of the half-dozen localities which have been discussed in Chicago for weeks. The lake front, the committee held, was an ideal site, barring certain legal technicalities which are now in process of adjustment. A final recommendation, however, was not made, an extension of time being granted. By the lake front is meant the tract bounded on the west by the business center of the city and on the east by the waters of Lake Michigan. The idea is to add to the tract a square mile of territory, to be reclaimed from the lake.

THE SPUR SWITCH ROBBERY.

Three Prominent Citizens of Texarkana Arrested for Complicity.

TEXARKANA, June 13.—Some of the best citizens of Texarkana have been arrested for complicity in the Spur Switch train robbery and the city is wild with excitement. Last night John S. Williams, one of the oldest citizens, who is a detective of almost national reputation, was locked up and charged with being implicated. Napoleon McDaniel, an ex-policeman, and a man named Radcliffe have been arrested on a similar charge. A coat belonging to Williams was found near the scene of the robbery. This was the first clew, and later Radcliffe was found suffering from a gunshot wound at Williams' house.

STORMS IN THE EAST.

Considerable Damage to Property in Indiana and Ohio.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Another severe rain and lightning storm occurred in Southern Indiana and Ohio to-day. At several points considerable damage was done. At New Albany, Ind., a score of people were prostrated by lightning but none were hurt seriously.

A Cloudburst.

BIRMINGHAM (N. Y.), June 13.—A severe thunder-storm and cloudburst deluged the villages of Lisle and Whitney Point and the neighboring country Thursday night. Considerable live stock perished and many small bridges were swept away.

A FLOATING TUNNEL.

A Novel Scheme Proposed by an Irish Engineer.

BELFAST, June 13. — James Maxton, a civil engineer, proposes to build a floating railroad tunnel, to be anchored about sixty feet below the surface across the North Channel, between Ireland and Scotland, a distance of twenty miles, and between Patrick and Donaghade. The estimated cost is £3,520,000.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

PEORIA (Ill.), June 13.—The long coal-miners' strike was settled to-day. Work will be resumed on a basis of 7½ cents tomorrow.

NEW YORK, June 13.—One hundred colts from Haggin's stables will be auctioned here Monday. This is the final California sale of the season.

NEW YORK, June 13.—William P. Simpson of San Francisco received the degree of M. D. from the University of the City of New York this evening.

SAC AND FOX AGENCY (Ind. T.), June 13.—The papers transferring 480,000 acres of land to the United States by the Sac and Fox Indians were signed to-day.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Following was the temperature to-day in the principal cities: New York 56°, New Orleans 78°, St. Louis 74°, Cincinnati 66°, Chicago 60°, Winnipeg 50°.

PITTSBURG, June 13.—A Pennsylvania jury has practically decided the Brooks high license law in Pennsylvania void. The verdict is based on the original-package decision.

CHICAGO, June 13.—While walking alongside a loaded lumber-wagon this morning, Fred Lest, the teamster, was crushed to death by the wagon overturning and the lumber falling upon him.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The following changes have been made in California postmasters: C. Edmunds, appointed at Burbank, Los Angeles County, vice Emily A. Gorin, removed; E. R. Parkes at Lovelock, Butte County, vice E. F. Crutsience, resigned; H. D. Darrah at Willows Point, Humboldt County, vice C. W. Corneil, resigned.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—California pensions: Original—David Parkhurst, Vina; William H. George, Bishop; Franklin Giles (deceased), Santa Barbara. Increase—Navy, Lewis W. Stevens, Poway; David Van Benthuysen, Nevada City; Alpheus S. Moore, Tropico. Reissue—Thomas H. Peck, Los Angeles. Mexican survivor—James Madison Welch, Bernardo.

The Air-Brakes Did Not Work.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.—The Sentinel's Danville (Ill.) special says: A Watseka accommodation and fast train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois had a collision here on account of the air-brakes not working. Engineer Van Vleet was seriously bruised and several passengers sustained slight injuries. Both engines were wrecked.

New York Crops Damaged.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Advices received to-day show that last night's great storm did considerable damage to crops, roads and bridges in nearly all of the counties in this State.

The Lottery Bill.

BATON ROUGE, June 13.—A majority of the special committee on the lottery question to-day decided to report the bill favorably. A minority report will be submitted.

Killed by His Son.

ELMIRA (N. Y.), June 13.—Frank Warren, a traveling man, was shot and killed this morning by his sixteen-year-old son Herbert for abusing his mother.

Brewery Burned.

PUEBLO, June 13.—Carl Roth & Co.'s Pueblo Brewery was burned to-day, with its contents, including an ice plant. Loss, $26,000; insurance, $16,000.

An Assignment.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The dry-goods house of Howe Bros. of St. Paul made a voluntary assignment to-day. Their liabilities are $50,000; assets unknown.

OIL ABLAZE.

The Pacific Oil and Lead Works on King Street Gutted.

Tons of the Liquid and Linseed on Fire—Fall of the South Wall—Firemen Injured. Estimated Damage.

One of the most serious fires that has ever been seen in this city took place last night on King and Third streets, eventually resulting in almost the entire destruction of the large building occupied by the Pacific Oil and Lead Works, and owned by Kittle & Co., of 202 California street.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the watchman of the works noticed a smell of smoke in the building, and at once turned in an alarm from Box 53, which is attached to the edifice. In the meanwhile a number of employes who are engaged in night work in the mill, under the direction of Foreman George Andres, plied a small stream of water from the apparatus in the building on the spot from whence the smoke issued.

Their efforts were unavailing. The volume of smoke increased in density, and soon enveloped the entire second floor of the building. The flames broke out in the central part of the second floor, and one of the employes named Hugh Miles, venturing too near the smoke, which was thick and heavy, and rolling along in opaque masses, was partially suffocated, and fainted. When taken out, he was unconscious for fifteen minutes, but was revived by having the hose turned on him.

THE ENGINES RESPOND.

While the employes of the establishment were vainly endeavoring to check the advance of the fire, the department in the district called out by the alarm, quickly responded. Engines Nos. 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 17 and Trucks 1 and 6 were speedily on hand, and under the supervision of Chief Scannell, at once endeavored to solve the problem of the fire.

All through the building the firemen searched. The structure was composed of three parts, connected by brick walls, the outer walls being also of brick. The central portion was four stories high, while the two side buildings were only three stories. The smoke was confined to the central structure, where the fire originated. Here vast quantities of cocoanut and linseed were stored, which had caught fire.

It burned slowly and sent off great clouds of smoke, which penetrated the entire building, and baffled all attempts of the firemen to discover the principal location of the flames. The firemen were driven off time and again. It was one of the strangest blind fires that the department has had to contend with. "Yes is a tough old fire," is the way Chief Scannell put it, after the first half hour on the field.

LINSEED OIL BURNING.

The linseed oil kept burning, as it will, notwithstanding that streams of water were played on the central building, through the open windows. Extension Hayes ladders were placed against the front of the building, but the firemen had hard work to direct the hose on account of the heavy clouds of smoke whirling upward into the air like black water-spouts.

A new Bangor ladder was also placed against the front of the building and firemen Frank Maguire and James Frank, of Truck 1, mounted the ladder for the top of the building. Maguire reached the top and struck against an electric wire, receiving a shock which caused him to lose his balance.

In falling he knocked over Frank. Both fell against the telegraph wires, which abound in the vicinity, and which greatly interfered with the firemen's work. These lightened their fall and saved them from a fall to the ground, and perhaps from serious injury. As it was they escaped without hurts.

The firemen fought the blind fire for almost two hours. Then the smoke seemed to grow less in volume, and this was taken as a sign that whatever flames existed had smoldered and were going out. But this one who thought so were deceived.

A BRIGHT FLAME IS SEEN.

After the decrease in the volume of the smoke a bright flame was seen in the central building. The linseed oil had been stirred up and brought ignited and were beginning to show how steadily they could burn. The fire-boat Governor Irvin did good work at this time, but with the assistance of all the other companies the combination of streams was ineffectual, and the fire-boat's hose burst to make matters worse.

Very few people had been attracted to the fire, as there had been but one alarm, and there was no "lurid glare" in the sky. The fire could not be discovered a block away, but after the smoke had partially subsided the small crowd immediately dispersed. It had not gone two blocks when a second alarm, at 10:45 o'clock, was turned in.

Within five minutes the linseed-oil cakes had worked a transformation. The whole building was now ablaze. Cocoanut oil and linseed are very inflammable materials, and the flames thrown out were far-reaching and destructive in their work.

The department, after two hours' work, instead of having the fire under control, as for a time imagined, was surprised to find that it had the mastery as far as the fate of the building was concerned.

"A BURNING FURNACE."

"Is the fire out?" a police officer asked Assistant Chief Sullivan just before the first blaze started.

"I have three streams here, and the inside is a burning furnace," was the answer from a second-story window.

This will give some idea of how sudden was the change from a few clouds of smoke issuing from the structure into one mass of roaring flames, against which the water used by the department had no appreciable effect.

In the basement of the building were stored 8000 gallons oil. This was held after boiling in large open tanks, and by these tanks runs a sewer to carry off the surplus after boiling. The streams of water plied on the building splashed into the basement, and in the tanks.

The oil floated, of course, and was forced over into the sewer and carried away. Much of it escaped into the street, and with the water from bursting hose formed pools in some places over a foot deep. The firemen were compelled to wade in this water during the latter part of the fire.

SOUTH SEA AROMAS.

After the second alarm, and when that entire section of the city was illuminated by the almost instantaneous up-leaping of the flames, vast crowds of people alarmed to the locality and formed a dense mass around the burning building.

The cocoanut oil, which burned so brightly, also emitted a very pleasant fragrance, and the crowd could very well imagine themselves inhaling the choicest aroma of the South Pacific Islands. A very curious acid was also generated by the flames of the burning oil, which was deposited upon the faces of the firemen and spectators, and burned the skin quite sharply.

When the fire first obtained a footing in the central building the firemen's first object was to endeavor to confine it to that portion of the structure; but it spread and took in the other buildings, finally getting the entire structure. The flames became so very fierce when the oil in the basement was ignited, enveloping the entire building.

GAS-TANKS IN THE LINE OF FIRE.

Right back of the oil works is a tank of the Pacific Gas Improvement Company, and to the east and is another owned by the San Francisco Gaslight Company. So wide-spreading were the flames that it was thought that they would become heated to such a degree that an explosion would take place.

The crowd edged away from the localities where the gas reservoirs were. But there was no danger, as the officers of the companies immediately on being apprised of the fire had the gas let out in order to avoid any possible danger from such a cause.

The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. Linseed oil, when placed in a box of sinalings, will ignite in time, and when soaked in a sack it is also dangerous. The employes of the firm had been instructed to be very careful in this respect, and have been repeatedly cautioned.

There was no fire in the building when the fire started, with the exception of an electric light. Only once before has a fire occurred in the building, and that was ten years ago, when the engine-room was partially destroyed. The building has been in existence for twenty-six years, and was a landmark in the vicinity. The present firm of Kittle & Co. has occupied it for almost the same period.

THE SOUTH WALL GIVES AWAY.

At midnight the word was given that the south wall on King street was beginning to give way, and the firemen hastened to remove their ladders and to remove their lines of hose back from it. A few moments later a loud report was heard, the huge iron doors in the south wall flew outward, and a tremendous volume of flame burst out, leaping across the street and almost touching the lumber piles opposite.

There was a great amount of shouting and rushing to and fro, but after the excitement calmed down measurably it was learned that no one was hurt, and that the lumber piles had not ignited. The bursting open of the doors saved the south wall from falling and helped to place the fire under control. It left in a strained condition of the bottom of the wall, which drove the flames back into the building and kept it from the barrels of oil in the front.

After that the firemen kept the fire confined to the center of the building, and up to the time of going to press the walls were still standing and all danger to the lumber-yard had ceased. The fire will probably still burn for hours to-day and until the oil within has burned out.

ESTIMATES OF THE LOSS.

The amount of stock in the building could not be accurately estimated last night. Mr. Kittle was out of town, and the books of the company were, of course, locked up. Superintendent Cotton stated that the stock was very valuable. The oil was worth from 50 cents to 75 cents per gallon, while the cocoanut meal brings $30 a ton, and the pressed linseed sells for 3½ cents a pound.

According to estimates made last night, the probable loss was from $75,000 to $100,000. The building and stock were both supposed to be fully insured, but for what amount could not be ascertained. It was reported that an insurance inspector was around the building only last week.

Captain White of the Fire Patrol was early on hand, and did his utmost to save what goods he could in the building, which has 125 feet frontage on King street and extends for the same distance toward Townsend street, divided into three sections by fire-walls running longitudinally.

THE WAREHOUSE WAS SAVED.

About 100 men were employed in the works, where day and night shifts were maintained so as to carry on operations the entire twenty-four hours. It is stated also that there was no one at work in the room where the fire started. The principal work carried on on the premises was the manufacture of cocoanut, linseed and castor oils, for which purpose a plant said to be worth about $2,000,000 was in use.

The warehouse of the firm, which is separated from the factory by a narrow alley and is located back of it, extends to Townsend street and covers an area of the same dimensions as the factory. It escaped damage by the fire. A number of open tanks containing oil exploded during the progress of the fire, and tended to make even more difficult and dangerous the work of the Fire Department.

The firm of Kittle & Co. comprises J. G. Kittle, who resides at Ross Station, and James Palache, who resides at Clairmount, Alameda County.

The alarm from Box 51 yesterday at 12:45 o'clock was for a $50 fire in the residence of William Afflich in an alley off Folsom street, near Beale. It was caused by a defective flue.

A DOCTOR IN TROUBLE.

He Is Accused of Serious Charges by a Young Woman.

Dr. Christopher C. Firth of Yreka was intercepted at the ferry depot on Thursday night by Miss Drizilla Herr, who formerly lived at Yreka. He appeared at the depot accompanied by a woman he now claims as his wife, and by Harry Wallace, a friend. The doctor tried to pass by Miss Herr and go on board the ferry, but the little woman caught his beard firmly and caused such a disturbance that Officer V. Dowd took the party to the North Harbor Police Station.

Miss Herr said that something over a year ago she and Firth were rusticating at Shovel Springs, Siskiyou County. While there he became acquainted with Lilly Murry, a primary teacher in the South Cosmopolitan School, who was spending her vacation at that resort. When Firth came to this city he called on Miss Murry at her residence at the Noel House on Jones street, and the intimacy begun at Shovel Springs ripened into affection on both sides, and a week ago last Sunday the school-teacher and the physician went to Santa Rosa, where they were married by the Rev. Dr. Anderson in the parlor of the Occidental Hotel.

Since their marriage they have been living on Montgomery street, and Thursday night they had intended starting for Kansas City, where Firth was to establish a practice. The doctor says he never married Miss Herr, and did not introduce her as his wife, but he admitted that he had become tired of her attentions.

A NEW OCCUPATION.

Mrs. Fernandez the First Woman Dramatic Agent.

The Difficulty She Had in Securing Recognition by the Profession—Her Pretty Home at New Rochelle.

Special to THE MORNING CALL.

The papers have been making some little stir lately over the announcement that two ladies have gone into business as dramatic agents in London. In point of fact, the first woman scout to reconnoiter this novel business and capture its outposts is not a subject of Queen Victoria but an every-day American, who opened her office three years ago, and is doing to-day a highly successful business as a dramatic agent in New York City.

She is an interesting person on whom to call just at this season when all the player folk are returning to the "Rialto." Her walls are covered with photographs of actors and actresses, and one makes an exhaustive study of poses and simpers more or less successful and attractive, while a "star," who wants an ingenue for the summer season, completes his negotiations. He is pockmarked and mild mannered and would hardly capture a maiden's fancy on close view.

He is talking with a woman who sits at a desk whereon are more photographs. There is a pug dog at her feet and files of dramatic papers lie around. There is a waste-basket, but it is small and lined with something soft in pink and blue. The waste-basket and a rocking-chair are the only touches distinctively feminine.

The woman who owns the waste-basket has a refined face and manner and matters that are direct and straightforward. She is inclined to be stout and, if you are at all given to slang, you set her down in your mind as a "good fellow."

"Well," concludes the star, "the girls both say they can do the part and you say you can, so I guess I'll take the first one, she's the best looking."

There is a woman who is anxious to know if she is going to secure an engagement and who is comforted by being told that the manager has set his heart on an actress whom he can't get and that he will probably come back for her. There is a charming actor who asks if there is anything in his line and laughs when told quite en famille that the agent is not in the menagerie way. There are all sorts and conditions of people, and one has added a good deal to one's knowledge of human nature by the time Mrs. Fernandez is ready to answer a question as to how she came to enter a business followed by no other woman in the country.

Mrs. Fernandez is the mother of Bijou Fernandez, one of the best known of the child actresses and a member of the Daly Company. She was herself formerly an actress of some prominence, and after her marriage and retirement from the stage traveled for a year or two with the companies in which her little daughter was playing, and finally undertook the task of training children for the stage, relieving managers of the sometimes difficult task of dealing with a horde of mothers, each confident of the gifts of her own particular prodigy. The little Leslie and the too-rapidly growing Russell boy and Gertie Homan and the rest of the sometime popular but now scoffed-at Fauntleroys had her for their dramatic godmother.

From managing children Mrs. Fernandez passed to the regular business of a dramatic agent about three years ago, not without considerable opposition. "Everybody," she says, "laughed at me, even my own husband; it is so hard to believe in the possibility of success for a woman in anything absolutely new.

"Managers wouldn't deal with me, for they had no faith in the executive ability of a woman. One manager who was my personal friend said he hoped I might succeed, but he would never give me his business, for he didn't consider it a proper occupation. Actors wouldn't register with me, for they said: 'Fernandez? She handles kids, doesn't she?' Even when a manager came to me I had no people of any consequence to offer him, and when I knew a good actor or actress likely to suit him was disengaged I had to write in the most humble sort of way, fairly apologizing for offering to contract with a person not on my books. In this way I worked under every sort of disadvantage, and many times was on the point of giving up the struggle. Daniel Frohman was the only man who stood by me. After he took the Lyceum Theater, I had an appplied to him for a part he'd say: 'I don't want anybody at present, but anyone registered with Mrs. Fernandez? No? Well, you give her your name and if I need you I'll send there for you. I always get my people through her.' He gave me all his business, and the fact that he did so became known. Then actors always ask a man who's got an engagement how he got it, and after I had negotiated a few good contracts they began to say: 'Ah! Fernandez; she must amount to something.'

"It was a hard fight, and I wouldn't advise another woman to undertake it. If I had been wholly dependent on my own exertions I must have succumbed, but I won, and now I am doing, I think, the largest business of any New York agency."

"How do you account for your final success?"

"My stage experience counted. I was courteous to actors. I could remember in my own days in the profession going up an agent's staircase with my heart in my mouth, and feeling like a dog about to be whipped at thought of the treatment I was sure to receive. The man wouldn't put down his newspaper nor pay you the slightest attention. He kept you on the footing of a menial."

"And how did you conciliate the managers?"

"That was my second point. I had no favorites. Some agents send a manager the actor or actress they like, not the one who is best suited to the part or the company. Now, I have some very dear friends whom I should like of all things to see in good positions, but I have taught myself not to recognize friendship in business."

"Did the women managers encourage you?"

"Practically there aren't any. Oh, yes, I know Miss Ober used to manage the Boston Ideals and D'Oyly Carte's wife managed his productions before their marriage, and there have been first and last a number of such instances, but just at present except for Mrs Kimball, who manages Corinne, there is hardly one."

Mrs. Fernandez, it may be said, made money enough last year to buy a pretty place at New Rochelle, joining the colony of 200 or more stage people who own homes in that suburb. It was an instance of her business sagacity that when Klau & Erlanger put up their building, which is practically a managers' exchange, she saw at once the advantage it would be to have space at headquarters and, though doubtful whether a woman could find recognition, applied at once for office room and was preferred before all comers, thus getting a location which of itself went a long way toward making the success of the novel enterprise which has familiarized her name all over the country to the dramatic profession. ELIZA PUTNAM HEATON.

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Will Be Shipped to Buenos Ayres

NEW YORK, June 13.—It is learned that the special shipment of $1,000,000 in gold bars, destined for Europe, will be shipped to Buenos Ayres. It is generally believed the shipment is on special order, having nothing to do with the regular exchange market.

ALL KINDS OF SPORT.

La Blanche Posts Forfeit and Betting Has Begun.

A Postponed Coursing—Mulholland Disappointed the San Jose Club—Amateur Wrestling.

There being no quorum present, the meeting of the Directors of the California Club, which was to have taken place last evening, was postponed until next Monday night. La Blanche put in an appearance and posted $250 with the club, which makes the full amount of forfeit as per agreement. The conqueror of Dempsey has concluded to leave this city to-morrow with Mike Lucie for Byron Springs. Some betting on the event was done inside of the pool-rooms yesterday at even money. It is said, however, that plenty of Mitchell coin can be had in the vicinity of Golden Gate avenue and Taylor street.

Sam Fitzpatrick, who is looking after the Californian, says that he never trained a more faithful worker in his life and, to use Fitz's own words, "if Johnnie can't whip the Marine I will swim all the way back to old Australia." La Blanche looks upon the match as one of the greatest events he has ever signed for, and will, of course, come to the scratch feeling as strong as he possibly can. Mike Lucie reports his charge as being now in good fix, but after a few weeks at the springs there will be no doubt of the condition he will be in by the 27th of this month. The contest will be a great one.

THAT MATCH IS OFF.

The Boxing Committee of the Olympic Club has notified Lafferty that owing to his system of training, which has not been satisfactory to the board, his proposed match with Gallagher is off. The committee will probably select a man to take Lafferty's place this evening.

Jim Hall and Billy Wilson, the colored heavyweight, are matched to fight at Sacramento on the 20th inst, for a purse of $200. Wilson and Hall should make a rattling good mill. They are both pile-drivers.

Alfonso Leon, the "greased" wrestler, has joined the benedicts. He has quit carpet sports, and will devote his future leisure hours to admiring the charms of a fair creature.

Billy Ross, the sprinter and pugilist, is anxious and willing to fight Charley Gleason a contest to a finish at any of the clubs.

Two amateur wrestlers of the California Club have agreed to wrestle best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can, at the South San Francisco Carpet Club.

INDIGNANT OVER THE REPORT.

The Olympic Club is highly indignant over the report that slogging matches of a brutal nature have been tolerated in its rooms. The Boxing Committee states that it would be pleased if outsiders attended to their private business affairs, as it is sufficiently able to transact the affairs of the club.

George Mulholland disappointed the members of the San Jose Athletic Club last Thursday evening. A correspondent says that he could have defeated his opponent, Wiley Evans, easily, but that he accepted a bribe, thereby "throwing down" the man who released him from prison a few weeks ago. George will go East and join the Dacey combination.

McCleary, the billiardist, has succeeded in losing several billiard-matches recently. The question now asked is, how much money did Schaefer & Co. realize by their visit to San Francisco? Ben Saylor should be the recognized champion of the Pacific Coast.

DUMB AS THE FESTIVE CLAM.

John L. Sullivan intends to remain as dumb to all questions regarding his future intentions as the festive clam until he learns the judgment of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, which will be made known on June 20th. Mike Lane, who had quite a long chat with the big fellow in Boston, says that Sullivan will declare his intentions to the world, and to Jackson in particular, if he escapes imprisonment.

A large number of coursing men met last evening at Shay's to enter their dogs for a coursing meeting, which was announced for next Sunday at Newark. Owing to the high grass which flourishes in the breeding paddock the drivers failed to secure a sufficient number of hares into the running field yesterday, and the manager thought it advisable to postpone the contests until Sunday, the 22d inst.

Gus Muller is looking for another match with Rochette. The clubs should insist that bugilists of Muller's weight should learn a little fist-cuffs before they are permitted to enter a ring in the presence of members. The slaughter-houses of South San Francisco are the places best suited for sloggers.

THE BITER BITTEN.

Fogel, the Fakir, Again Arrested by the Harbor Police.

Fogel, the man who pretends to put gold and silver coin of the United States into a purse, and then sells the purse and contents for whatever unsuspecting countrymen and sailors on the city front will give him, was again arrested yesterday and charged at the North Harbor Police Station with battery. William Wilson, a sailor, with whom he was scuffling at the time, was also taken in and charged with battery. Fogel furnished $30 cash bail and was released from custody.

Fogel has been plying his vocation in the city for some time, principally on the water front. As soon as he gathers a sucker about him he offers a chain for sale. He then places some good money in a purse, and offers purse and contents and chain for sale. When a dupe purchases the purse, he invariably finds in it two or three copper pennies. Fogel acknowledges that he has been arrested in London, Liverpool, Melbourne, Sydney and other places besides this city, but claims that he has never been and cannot be convicted.

Wilson, who intended to sail to-morrow as second mate of the ship Arabia, states that on Wednesday last he purchased the purse from Fogel for $10 which was supposed to contain about $20. On opening it he found that it contained three pennies, and determined, if possible, to have satisfaction. Yesterday afternoon Fogel commenced to sell his purses at the junction of Market and California streets, and among his audience was Wilson, who had $5 in his right hand.

The fakir placed a ten-dollar piece and two half dollars in a purse and holding it up said: "Now, who'll give me $5 for it?" "I will," said Wilson, as he held up the money with his right hand and grasped the purse with his left. Fogel snatched the purse back, the ten-dollar piece fell out and he put his foot on it. A confederate picked it up and made off with it. Then Fogel and Wilson had a scrapping match and were arrested as stated.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Judge J. F. Rooney of Sonora is at the Lick.

Judge J. H. Moore of San Jose is at the Grand.

Judge John M. Gregory of Suisun is at the Lick.

Ex-Judge L. D. Latimer of Windsor is at the Palace.

J. G. Wickersham, a banker of Petaluma, is at the Grand.

F. Halsted, a planter of Honolulu, is at the Occidental.

C. F. Ryland, a banker of San Jose, is at the Occidental.

Dr. S. Bishop of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a guest at the Palace.

E. J. Wilson, a Vallejo banker, is registered at the Grand.

Melanchon Smith, a journalist of Chicago, is at the Palace.

W. D. Tobey, a lumberman of Carson, Nev., is at the Palace.

Dr. John P. Jackson Jr. of Napa Soda Springs is at the Grand.

Judge J. Grant and daughter, of Ione, are guests at the Lick.

H. W. Byington, Internal Revenue Collector at Sacramento, is at the Grand.

J. R. McDonald, a merchant of Grayson, is registered at the Occidental.

F. Pape of Iquique, Chile, a leading exporter of nitre, is registered at the Palace.

Mark L. McDonald, World's Fair Commissioner, left for Chicago last night.

D. B. Winton, a prominent banker of Addison, N. Y., is a guest at the Occidental.

Bryan Lathrop, a prominent citizen of Chicago, and his wife are guests at the Palace.

W. W. Carr, an extensive manufacturer of Dubuque, Iowa, is stopping at the Occidental.

Frank P. Taylor of Tulare, a candidate for gubernatorial honors, is a guest at the Grand.

Charles M. Cooke, a merchant of Honolulu, accompanied by his wife, is a guest at the Occidental.

Walter G. Smith, editor of the San Diego Sun, is in the city for a few days and stopping at the Occidental.

W. H. Buster, a prominent resident of Colusa, accompanied by his wife, is stopping at the Occidental.

W.