EVIDENCE ALL IN.

The Rose Murder Case to Go to the Jury To-Day.

Murderous Revenge of an Unknown Tramp Who Was Refused a Ride.

The Offer of the San Jose Railroad Convention Accepted—Unprecedented Rains in Arizona—Veterans in Camp.

Special Dispatches to THE MORNING CALL.

OYSTERVILLE, Aug. 1.—The trial of John Edwards, charged with the murder of Mrs. J. F. Frederickson in Pacific County last January, which has been in progress since Tuesday, will soon be at an end. The prosecution rested yesterday morning and the defense did the same to-day. The chief feature of the defense was an attempt to prove an alibi for Edwards. The crime was fixed as occurring on the 30th of January, and the Rose family as well as the boarders at the Rose Hotel in South Bend swore that the accused was in or about the hotel all that day, and the other three, John R. Rose, Edward Gibbons and George F. Rose, were also there during the day. The theory of the defense is that George Rose killed the man first, then kept the woman locked up for several days, finally killing her.

The only motive for the crime advanced by the prosecution is the possession of a quarter section of land adjoining the Rose ranch. George Rose was too young to file on it, and Edwards tried to get it, it is claimed, on behalf of John B. Rose.

Judge Bloomfield will to-morrow deliver the charge to the jury. The case has been marked by a vigilant and aggressive defense. The chief evidence for the prosecution was the confession of George F. Rose, one of the four men charged with the double murder of Frederickson and his wife, who went on the stand and recited his confession, as heretofore printed, in a cool and steady manner. Little evidence to corroborate his tale was introduced, while the cloud of witnesses for the defense picked the whole story to pieces. The belief is expressed that the jury will disagree and possibly acquit Edwards.

It is rumored that Gibbons, charged by George Rose with killing the woman, will be discharged if Edwards is acquitted. Those who have watched the case carefully say good evidence could unearth sufficient evidence to hang several men and not only clear up this but several other murder mysteries in Pacific County.

THE OFFER ACCEPTED.

A Railroad Will Be Constructed Between Santa Margarita and Ellwood.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 1.—Ellwood Cooper, President of the Railroad Convention which met at San Jose June 25th, today received the following letter from C. F. Crocker, accepting the offer of the right of way and the subsidy of $315,000 made by that convention:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29, 1890.

Mr. Ellwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, Cal.—DEAR SIR: A copy of the resolution adopted by the convention recently held at San Jose, of which you were President, and which accompanied your letter of the 29th ult., was forwarded to New York City for the consideration of the Directors residing there, and I am now able to state to you the answer of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to the proposition made through those resolutions. We have favorably considered your proposition and will make an agreement with an authorized committee covering the construction of the line of the railroad between Santa Margarita and Ellwood, asking, however, that the Standing Committee appointed by the convention for the purpose shall strike out the limitation of time mentioned in the resolution for completing the road. There will be no other modifications of importance desired by the company. Please inform me as to your wishes as to the time and place for a further conference on this subject. Yours respectfully, CHARLES F. CROCKER.

When the news became known here there was great rejoicing. Little doubt is felt that the counties interested can carry out the agreement. There will be a big ratification meeting at the Opera House to-morrow night. Ellwood Cooper has called an executive committee of three from each county to meet in San Francisco August 16th to confer with the railroad people as to details.

CAMPING VETERANS.

An Overcrowded But Happy Lot at the Soldiers' Reunion.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 1.—About the liveliest and most sociable spot in Southern California to-day is the Heintzelman G. A. R. Camp, near Glorietta Bay. Already the tented city has been proven inadequate to accommodate the old veterans and their families, which have arrived in greater numbers than was at first expected. One hundred and fifty tents have been erected and these are now crowded, and word is received of delegations by the score being en route to Coronado. One hundred more tents have been secured and it is quite probable that 250 tents in all will be required to accommodate the people. About 200 old veterans and families arrived to-day, and the encampment is now fully under way. About 150 arrived last night, mostly members of Shiloh Post of Los Angeles. Only one accident has occurred so far to mar the pleasures of the encampment. George Eiter, a lad 16 years of age, has disappeared and it is supposed he was drowned in the surf. There is no trace of the body.

GONE WITH THE CASH.

A Sacramento Hotel Clerk and $125 Disappear at the Same Time.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—S. C. Petton came to this city last night and registered at the State House Hotel. As a precaution against possible despoilation by burglars he took from his pocket $125 in coin and handed the money to acting night clerk Andrew Morton for safe keeping. The clerk marked the package and the guest retired. After breakfast this morning the latter presented himself at the office desk and was met by the startling announcement that his $125, Clerk Morton and about $10 belonging to the hotel funds had disappeared. The coincidence of the sudden departure of the clerk and the money gave rise to the presumption that something was wrong, and the police are now telegraphing in every direction for some tidings of Morton.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Peculiar Fatal Accident That Befell a Portuguese Laborer.

STOCKTON, Aug. 1.—A Portuguese laborer, known only as "Joe," was killed this afternoon at Cometa, a station on the Stockton and Oakdale Railroad, near Farmington, in this county. He was driving a team engaged in hauling wheat, and in crossing the road near the railroad switch, the bags on the front end of the wagon fell off, carrying the driver down under the wheels of the wagon. He was instantly killed, and when the train-hands reached him, his face and body were already black. He was horribly crushed. So far as known he had no relatives in this country.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

Four Olympia Citizens Indicted by the Grand Jury.

OLYMPIA, Aug. 1.—The Grand Jury today returned indictments against M. C. Sullivan, E. O. Ames, J. W. Womack and R. L. Edwards for an attempt to bribe certain members of the State Board of School Commissioners about a month ago. Warrants were issued for their arrest and bail was fixed at $1000 in each case. Edwards and Sullivan gave bonds and were released. Ames was released on his own recognizance. Womack is not in the city, but it is said he will be on hand when the cases are called for trial in September next.

INJURED WORKMEN.

Five Laborers Badly Hurt and One Fatally Wounded at Spokane Falls.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 1.—An accident occurred to-day in which five men were seriously injured and one fatally. A hoisting crew were raising by means of a derrick a large girder to the second floor. The great strain broke the tackle and guy ropes, causing the derrick to fall. The ropes dislodged two tiers of the second-floor joists and these, together with the heavy girder and the derrick itself, came crashing through the second floor. Foreman Bailey and two of his men who were superintending the placing of the girders fell with the tiers on the third floor. There were nine men on the second floor working at the hoisting apparatus. All of these were more or less injured. The injured workmen were taken to the hospital. Foreman Bailey had a hip and ribs broken. James Kinney was injured in the chest and had his ribs broken. Ernest Leith, a nephew of Architect Seaton, had his head badly cut. F. E. Egin's head was badly bruised and cut. James Maylan had both legs broken and an arm dislocated. Maylan died at 9 o'clock this evening.

VICTORIA.

Whaling on Scientific Principles—Protecting a Stage.

VICTORIA (B. C.), Aug. 1.—Arrangements have been concluded here between Corbin, President of the Spokane and Northern Railroad, and J. A. Mara for the extension of the route of the Canadian Columbia River steamers from Revelstoke to Little Dalles, there to connect with the Spokane and Northern at its terminus and practically link the Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific systems.

Whitelaw, the wrecker, is taking preliminary steps toward reopening the whaling industry in the Gulf of Georgia on scientific principles, and on a big scale.

An armed guard has been ordered by the Government to accompany the Cariboo stage in the future and prevent the possibility of robberies.

OFFICER PROMOTED.

Presentation of a Watch and Chain to a Popular Railroad Man.

NEEDLES, Aug. 1.—A. M. Beal, for three years Division Superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, left yesterday for Denver, Colo., to accept the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at that place. Mr. Beal was waited upon last evening by numerous railroad employes and citizens and presented with an elegant gold watch and chain. The whole town assembled at the depot to bid him godspeed, and the train moved out amid the inspiring strains of the Needles Cornet Band.

SALMON-FISHING.

The Season Closed on the Oregon Shore of the Columbia River.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—The salmon-fishing season on the Oregon shore of the Columbia River closed to-day. The Washington State law allows fishing to continue ten days longer, but it is doubtful whether many more will be caught, and to-day all the canneries on both sides of the river will probably close. The Oregon Fish Commissioners estimate the season's salmon pack at from 285,000 to 290,000 cases of chinook salmon. Last year the pack amounted to 383,000 cases.

A REVENGEFUL TRAMP.

He Stabs a Brakeman Who Prevented Him From Stealing a Ride.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 1.—J. B. Doane, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific, lies in the hospital here at the point of death from a knife wound over the heart. While the freight train was lying at Trent, a few miles from this city, a tramp tried to steal a ride. He was prevented by Doane, but soon thereafter got aboard. This time he was thrown off by the conductor. He then went around the car, and stepping up to Doane stabbed him with a long knife. The tramp escaped and has not yet been captured.

UNPRECEDENTED RAINS.

A Three Days' Downpour Causes Considerable Damage Near Tucson.

TUCSON, Aug. 1.—Rain fell in this section during the last three days, which is unprecedented here. All the streams are flooded and there was much destruction of property in the valley. The Santa Cruz is a mile and a half wide opposite Tucson. Many thousand dollars' worth of garden truck was lost and there were several narrow escapes from drowning, but nobody thus far has been lost. The Santa Cruz is still rising.

GRASS VALLEY.

A Miner Meets With an Accident—Fire on a Ranch.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 1.—Robert Larimer, a top-ground employe of the Omaha mine, went down the shaft this morning to get a cool drink of water and he rode up again on a chain attached to the car. He was thrown off the chain and the car struck and broke his left leg above the ankle-joint.

A forest fire was raging this afternoon on the ranch of Thomas Chase, destroying fences and much fine timber. The fire was five miles away, but the cinders fell in town.

Missing for Seven Years.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—George A. Morgan has filed in the Superior Court a petition for letters of administration on the estate of his father, I. W. Morgan. The latter left his home in Sacramento, July, 1883, and has not since been heard of. The petitioner, therefore, avers that his father is dead and wants the estate divided. The heirs of the missing man include Charles W. Morgan of San Francisco. The estate is valued at $1500.

Sacramento River Inspection.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—The Examining Commission on Rivers and Harbors, composed of C. F. Reed of Auburn, C. E. Gransky of San Francisco and J. J. Crawford of Placerville, will inspect the Sacramento River August 4th, from the city to the mouth. The commission is desirous of obtaining the views of all interested in the improvement of the river, and will be pleased to meet them on board the steamer.

The Santa Fe Extension.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 1.—The principal topic of discussion here is the coming of the Santa Fe through San Jose. Shippers and business men generally are greatly delighted at the prospects. Active steps will immediately be taken to lend assistance to securing the right of way and other assistance to the company. Real estate agents are looking forward to a rich harvest.

Large Fruit Crop.

SANTA MARIA, Aug. 1.—There is an immense yield of every variety of delicious fruits in the Santa Maria Valley. This valley is specially adapted to the growth of the prune, apricot, olive and walnut. Miller's five and six year old orchard will net over $150 per acre. No irrigation is required.

Will Reduce Insurance Rates.

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—The new pumps of the city water works at Lake Washington were started to-night and the mains were soon filled with water. It is said a readjustment of insurance rates will be made, as the city now has fair protection against fire.

Oakland's Population.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—Census Supervisor Anderson to-night received the delayed returns from the Stockton Insane Asylum and the Oakland annex and to-morrow will close the census report and send the final returns to Washington. Oakland will have some 61,000 population and Alameda County 92,188.

Newspaper Sale.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 1.—The controlling interest in the San Diego Daily and Weekly Union was to-day disposed of to Thomas Gardener, a well-known newspaper man on the Pacific Coast, and to General Eli H. Murray, also well known in newspaper circles, who will be editor-in-chief.

Arizona's Population.

TUCSON, Aug. 1.—The returns of Census Supervisor Clark gives the population of Arizona (not including Indians) at 57,000, and the three largest towns—Tucson 5185 (not including additions and suburbs), Phœnix 3115 and Prescott 1843.

Will Prove Fatal.

CARSON (Nev.), Aug. 1.—John Carstenson, a Dane, was stabbed several times at Genoa Thursday by Claus Lindquist. The wounds, which will probably prove fatal, were evidently made with a dirk. Lindquist was arrested.

Electric Lights at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—The new incandscent plant of the Los Angeles Electric Company was put in operation successfully last evening. The new plant will run 1500 lights of sixteen candle-power.

Fatal Stabbing Affray.

TUCSON, Aug. 1.—This morning at the San Xaxier Hotel in this city Joseph Griffith was fatally stabbed by C. D. Fouts. Both are railroad brakemen. Griffith will die.

Portland's Collector of the Port.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—R. P. Earheart today assumed his duties as Collector of this port. H. L. Pike, Chief Deputy of the former administration, is retained.

Bring your want ad to THE CALL for Sunday's issue. The whole city will see it.

FEDERATED TRADES.

Coopers' and Brewery-Workmens' Troubles Discussed.

Dry Goods Clerks' Delegates Seated—Eight-Hour Committee—The Subsidy Bill.

Reports From Unions.

The Council of Federated Trades met last evening in the new quarters on the corner of Second and Mission streets, President Fuhrman in the chair.

The following delegates from various unions were seated: Mill Carpenters, T. H. Harrison and Thomas O'Brien; Union Brewery-workmen, John Laumeister and Henry Mirs; Pressmen's Union, No. 24, John Roxburg; Box Sawyers' and Nailers' Union, F. S. Fishbach; Dry-goods Clerks' Association, W. Dundas, P. B. Keeney, T. McGlory and R. J. McClunie.

An application was made by the German-American Typographical Union for admission, and also by the Pattern-makers' Union. It was decided to grant them.

The matter of the Furniture-workers' Union boycott against Kemp & Co. again came up, and the council decided to order a general boycott against the firm which the furniture-workers have fought against so long.

SAN JOSE FEDERATION.

A communication was read from the Santa Clara County Federated Trades stating that business is depressed in San Jose at present; also that the carpenters there are having some trouble with the proprietors of the Garden City Lumber Mill, who have refused to accede to the eight-hour movement, and the recalcitrant employers had been boycotted on account of their action. In regard to the boycott of canned goods put up by Chinese the matter is being agitated most vigorously in Santa Clara County. Assistance from the San Francisco canneries was asked in pushing the matter.

It was reported by the Executive Committee that the shoe-store of Deasy Brothers on Market street had been visited in regard to the firms closing at 7 o'clock every evening except Saturday night. The firm informed the committee that it could not close at the hour named as certain stores in their vicinity insisted on remaining open. The question of boycotting the firm was then discussed, and finally notice was given that it would be brought up at the next meeting.

By the Organizing Committee it was reported that visits had been paid to the Blacksmiths' and Horse-shoers' Union and the Barbers' Union, both of which are prospering. The Blacksmiths' Union will probably join the council, as will also the Upholsterers' Union.

EIGHT-HOUR COMMITTEE.

Delegate Curry of the Eight-hour Committee reported that the committee is not working together as it should. It is difficult to assemble a quorum at the meetings. It was decided to instruct the Chairman to organize as soon as possible and Messrs. F. S. Fishbach and W. Neuman were appointed on the committee to fill two vacancies.

The Legislative Committee reported that it had decided to send the pamphlets which had been prepared regarding the Australian system of balloting all over the State. President Fuhrman further stated that the committee had been very slow in sending out the circulars.

In reply several members of the committee added that they had not sufficient funds enough to pay for the work of distribution. It was therefore ordered that the council have funds collected at once from those unions which had voted funds but had not yet turned them over to the council; also that a certain number of copies of the proposed law be sent to the federations at San Jose and Sacramento for distribution at the conventions which meet in these places.

The Organizing Committee also reported that the Retail Dry-goods Clerks' Association had elected delegates to the council. There is some opposition to having the dry-goods delegates seated, as some delegates thought the clerks were only using the council to carry through their early closing movement. The delegates were, however, seated after they took the proper oath.

LABOR-DAY CELEBRATION.

The Committee on Labor Day, through Delegate Grambarth, made a report to the effect that at the meeting last Tuesday night delegates from twelve different unions had been present. It was decided to accept Woodward's Gardens for the celebration at an expense of $225 for the day and evening. A committee of five on printing had been appointed and tickets had been ordered. The admission fee charged will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12 years old.

The matter of the difficulty between the Coopers' Union and President Fuhrman, as employment agent of the council, then came up. At the former meeting the committee reported that the charges of the man Herzog against Mr. Fuhrman were not well founded and Mr. Fuhrman was exonerated. A recommendation was, however, presented, signed by Delegates Meanwell and Pye, which was to the following effect:

That the Cooper's Union have the employment of their own men after they have established a permanent office; and after the establishment of a cooper's office the Executive Committee of the council with two representatives from the Coopers' and two from the Brewery Workmen's Union shall adopt rules governing the employment of cooper's in breweries.

This matter was not taken up at the last meeting with the report of the committee.

A WELL-CONDUCTED OFFICE.

Delegate Mackey declared that the employment office, as regards the brewery workmen especially, had been built up out of the trouble with the brewery bosses a year ago. He did not believe in dragging the private matters between the employment agent and the coopers into the council. Let them settle it on the outside.

Delegate Smith agreed with Mr. Mackey, and said that if the coopers are not satisfied all that they can do is to withdraw from the council.

Delegate Philips said that the complaint of the coopers had been found to be groundless, so what could they base their complaint upon? There is no use in trying to remedy something which does not exist.

Delegate Meanwell urged that the committee had tried to settle the thing. Some of the committeemen thought that when they had investigated the Herzog matter the whole thing had been settled. But there had been a letter sent by the coopers asking that they be allowed to establish an employment bureau of their own, and that should be settled. The coopers should be allowed, said Mr. Meanwell, to have a say regarding the employment of men in the business, as well as in the shops. The recommendation was made in order to settle the matter and avoid friction, and the coopers should have the right to employ their own men.

ONLY WITH ONE MAN.

Delegate McGlynn said that the discontent of the Coopers' Union seemed to be with one man, Mr. Fuhrman. He was sorry to see it, because in labor troubles in the past no truer friend of labor than Chase had ever been found. He is honest, and always presented a square front in troubles. He considered the present arrangement the best, and asked that in order to settle the personal matter Mr. Fuhrman explain the matter.

Mr. Fuhrman replied that it was just a year yesterday that the screws were put on the owners of the breweries, and the brewery workmen had control of every brewery in the city. Since then the union has grown and now has 500 members. The union said it would make its members free men and it has won the fight. The brewery bosses recognize the one employment office, but will not recognize two. Let the matter be given to the coopers if they think they can hold the brewery bosses down as well as the brewery workmen. There are only about seventeen coopers employed in the breweries, where there are 500 brewery workmen. Mr. Fuhrman said he was tired of this continual howling against the brewery workmen. Let the coopers run the breweries if they can. He wished them luck in their new endeavor.

A motion was made by Mr. Condon that the recommendation of the committee that the coopers have an employment office of their own be adopted. It was lost.

Mr. Fuhrman wanted to know what recourse a man has who has been unjustly attacked, and asked the council to take action regarding the charges made by the Coopers' Union.

THE SUBSIDY BILL.

The special committee reported having sent the following telegram to Washington:

To the Pacific Coast Representatives in Congress: The Council of Federated Trades of the Pacific Coast, representing the often-expressed opinions of the great mass of working people on this side of the continent, respectfully but firmly requests that the tonnage and mail subsidy bills now before your honorable body be so amended as to prohibit the employment on subsidized lines of persons ineligible to American citizenship—notably Chinese and Japanese—as being not only prejudicial to the interests of the seafaring people of our own race, but such service is notoriously inefficient and a perpetual source of danger to the lives of passengers and others sailing on those ships. Steamers sailing on this coast that would benefit by the subsidy carry Mongolians. We have expressed no opinion for or against the bill, but only ask this protection for the lives and interests of our people.

REPORTS FROM UNIONS.

Under the head of reports from unions, Delegate Kretlar of the cigar-makers announced that the Boycott Committee of the union stated that the boycotts had not been sustained as they should have been by the labor unions of the city. The membership is dropping off, and on the water front there are many places selling Eastern and Chinese cigars to members of the Coast Seamen as well as other union men. It had also been found that there are many other places in the city patronized by workingmen where Chinese and Eastern cigars are sold. He asked that the members of each union see that the cigar-makers are properly helped out.

Mr. Fuhrman replied that it is a shame that a delegate should have to beg for a thing which they should demand. A laboring man who smokes any other than a white labor cigar is a "scab." He moved that the council take steps to see that each member of the unions represented in the council carry with him a fac-simile label of the Cigar-makers' Union at all times and see that he smokes no cigars not out of boxes having on them those labels. The motion was carried.

The delegate from the harness-makers stated that letters had been received from Washington indorsing the Davis boycott.

TANNERS AND CURRIERS.

It was reported by the delegate from the Tanners' and Curriers' Union that the members thereof had carried out the boycott against Chinese-made cigars.

Everything was reported as favorable from the brewery workmen. The new rules governing the employment of apprentices in breweries were reported as having been sent to the brewery bosses. The rules provide that one apprentice shall be employed for every ten journeymen. He shall serve two years at a salary of $9 a week for the first and $11 for the second year. The apprentices shall be not under 15 and not over 18 years of age. The apprentice laws were referred to the Executive Committee.

The brewery workmen also requested that the Coopers' Union expel the man Walz, who was known as a "scab." This matter was also referred to the Executive Committee.

The Cooks' and Waiters' Union presented a set of resolutions which the union had adopted censuring Governor Waterman for pardoning Edward Clarence, a former Secretary of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union who had been convicted of embezzlement and sent to the State Prison.

Delegate at Large James McLaren reported that in Seattle everything is working excellently and that all trades are organized. His credentials as a delegate at large were renewed.

The council then adjourned.

ENCOURAGED MOLDERS.

A Great Point Conceded by the Manufacturers.

One of the most interesting and important meetings since the strike was held by the Iron-molders' Union last night. The matter of greatest interest was the report of the delegates that have just returned from the national meeting at Detroit. It told of the hearty sympathy and support of the nation's molders to the San Francisco molders in this extreme hour of trouble. But the one thing more encouraging than all else was the fact that at the National Convention a letter was received from the Manufacturers' Defense Association of United States and Canada asking the molders to appoint a Conference Committee to meet with them in future and adjust all differences between the two great unions.

This mighty association of proprietors has been in existence nine years, and has been in ceaseless warfare all that time against the molders. Wherever there has been a strike, this association has done all it could to assist the proprietors in defeating the unions and furnish non-union workmen. After nine years of the bitterest warfare ever waged against organized labor, this powerful association has deemed it best for all concerned to make concessions, and has sent this flag of truce in the form of the request above mentioned, that in future all differences between the two great bodies might be satisfactorily settled.

When this report was made a perfect din of applause went up, and the molders began to feel more than ever that the cause of right was with them. They feel now that there is more hope of a peaceable settlement of the differences here than ever, because this powerful association in the East was only the one to furnish the non-union men for this city to replace the strikers. The conference committee that the association asked for was promptly and gladly appointed by the National Convention of Molders.

The following pleasant and encouraging communication was also received from a well-known merchant in this city:

To President Valentine of the Iron-Molders' Union—SIR: Recognizing the difficulties and probable privations under which some of the families of the men belonging to the union of which you are President are suffering which is caused by the lockout from the different foundries where they had been employed, we take pleasure in sending you the inclosed check for $100 as a small contribution to them in their necessities, regretting very greatly the existing state of affairs between your union and your former employers, and believing that a fair and impartial arbitration of the merits of the question in dispute between yourselves and the proprietors of the several foundries would result in an amicable and satisfactory settlement of all matters in controversy. We would earnestly recommend that such a course be adopted. We believe the business prosperity of our city and State is being generally damaged by the existing state of things and that some speedy method should be taken to bring labor and capital into healthy and mutual accord. With our best wishes that an early and mutual settlement may be reached, we remain very truly yours,

M. J. FLAVIN & CO.

Another burst of wild applause followed the reading of this letter. Next the Treasurer reported substantial donations toward the aid of the molders since the last meeting.

Pattern-makers of Denver, Pattern-makers of Newark, N. J.; Steamship Stevedores of San Francisco, M. J. Flavin; Coast Seamen's Union, San Francisco; San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21; Amalgamated Society of Engineers and Pattern-makers, San Francisco Arbeiter Zeitung; Iron-molders' Union, No. 19, of Baltimore; Iron-molders' Union, No. 2, of Troy; Iron-molders' Union of Portland, Iron-molders' Union of Port Deposit, Md.

The Sinking Fund assessment of the molders all over the nation has been raised from 25 cents to 40 cents per month. This money will only be used in case of some extreme emergency like an extensive strike.

Carpenters Will Parade.

Eleven new members were added to the Carpenters' Union last night, and seven applications were received. The union resolved to participate in the Labor day parade, and elected T. C. Rowe to the Labor Day Convention. The carpenters do not understand why the city fire bells are not sounded at 8 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and have resolved to call on the Supervisors for an explanation.

Peaceful Longshoremen.

The longshore lumbermen reported last night that all troubles with a certain big lumber firm in the city had been satisfactorily adjusted, and they are now at peace all over the city. Three candidates were admitted to membership, and four applications received.

Dry-Goods Clerks.

The Dry-goods Clerks' Early Closing Association elected the following delegates to the Federated Trades last night: T. McHey, P. B. Keeney, W. Dundas and R. J. McClunie. They report encouraging success in their early closing efforts.

Preparing for a Picnic.

The Steamship Stevedores have fixed upon August 31st as the day for their annual picnic at Badger's Park, Oakland, and all their energies at present are concentrated on that event.

NOT INSANE.

A Son Shows a Desire to Send His Mother to an Asylum.

An aged woman, named Annie Stanniels, was examined before the Insanity Commissioners yesterday. She was there on the complaint of her son, William Henry who keeps a confectionery-store on Webster street. The woman was neatly dressed, and except a slight nervousness betrayed no signs of insanity. Her son had caused her arrest on Thursday night, and had her sent to the Home for Inebriates. He testified that his mother is in the habit of calling at his store and abusing him, but she interrupted him, saying, "Oh, Willie, why have you done this?"

"What have you been bothering me for?" he replied.

Fred Draper, a milkman, testified that Mrs. Stanniels is of a very violent disposition and had struck him with a parasol.

The commissioners refused to hear any further testimony and the case was dismissed. The whole aspect of the case was that the son had an evident desire to have his mother sent to the asylum. Mrs. Stanniels has two policies of insurance in two societies for $3000 each, made out in her son's behalf.

Another Real Estate Sale.

The old four-story building and lot on the northeast corner of Sacramento and Montgomery streets has been purchased by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city for $103,500. The building is known as the San Brannan Building, and was formerly known as the Armory Building. It has been occupied by the Evening Post for nearly twenty years. The old building will be torn down and the company will erect a handsome new structure of six stories on the lot, which is 60x60 feet.

About a week ago Luther Clough of Bow, N. H., was bitten through the hand by two cats which he attempted to separate while they were fighting. Soon after he became ill, suffering greatly from his wounds, and his death is now momentarily expected.

HIS LAST DEAL.

A Mining Man Suicides Because of His Losses.

J. W. Whitlatch Puts a Bullet Through His Brain in a Fourth-Street House—Once a Wealthy Speculator.

J. W. Whitlatch, a mining man, committed suicide on Thursday night or yesterday morning in the lodging-house of E. R. Owens, at 48 Fourth street, known as the Pioneer House.

He ended his life by sending a bullet crashing through his brain from a long, paralleled French dueling pistol, and evidently died shortly afterward. Despondency, brought on by financial and family difficulties, is believed to have been the cause of his rash act, although his mind was evidently affected before he went to the lodging-house to die.

On Thursday afternoon he engaged a room in the Pioneer House and retired. Nothing more was seen or heard of him by the proprietor or inmates, and as he did not make his appearance at a late hour yesterday the suspicions of Owens were aroused.

A servant went to his room door at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and found it locked. The landlord was informed and he climbed through the transom, gaining admission to the scene of death.

COLD IN DEATH.

Whitlach was found lying on the bed, cold, rigid and besmeared with blood. The suicide was dressed only in his underclothing, which was soddened with clotted gore. Beside him was the strange-looking weapon, with two chambers empty, showing that he had fired twice in his determined effort to kill himself.

The bed was covered with coagulated blood. There was a large, gaping, ragged hole in the top of the dead man's head, but only one bullet had entered the skull. No one in the house had heard the shots. Police Officer McCarthy was called in, and he in turn notified the Coroner. The remains were subsequently removed to the Morgue.

In the room was found a number of letters, mostly written in an incoherent and strange strain, indicating that the writer was either insane at the time of writing or laboring under a great mental excitement. By the side of the body a letter lay in an unaddressed envelope, dated Thursday, and written to N. C. Fassett.

It was most unintelligible and incoherent—more so than the others. The writer conveyed in it an idea that he was in distress; that he had come here on Thursday from Oakland and was without money, and owed a bill for board; and further, that he had borrowed money, etc., and he thought it would be honorable to pay it. He said he felt hurt a little that he "got crazy the other way, and from general reports from a friend it seems that all hands have followed suit."

A BALDWIN-HOTEL GUEST.

Among the other papers was a receipted bill for $101 30, dated July 13, 1890, for board and lodging at the Balwin Hotel. Papers, etc., in his possession showed that he was a mining operator, and a card showed that he lived at 326 First street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been traveling lately, and several letters containing the details of several mining transactions were in his pockets.

The deceased had letters from Brooklyn, N. Y., from his wife, who stated that she and his family of three sons were in the direst circumstances, while one letter asked for a remittance and telling him in a manner of upbraiding that he had forgotten his family and no longer loved his wife. In his pockets were several keys, among them being one marked "Baldwin Hotel, 124," and only 40 cents in coin.

HIS MINING DEALS.

Whitlatch had been traveling of late, as letters in his possession showed that he was in St. Louis, Washington and Montana. He had been corresponding with A. Cameron, attorney, 62 Wall street, New York, relating to mines and mining matters in which he was interested. Large transactions were mentioned in these letters.

He had been unfortunate in his deals and was unable to stand the heavy losses, which not only injured himself, but left his family in want. The state of affairs he looked upon as irretrievable and he brooded over his misfortune until his brain was turned. In the end his mind became affected by his losses, and it is thought he was crazed when he killed himself.

Whitlatch made and lost half a dozen fortunes in this State and Nevada, and was one of the early miners of California. He was a man of advanced age and had a great many friends in this city.

MUSCULAR ATHLETES

Corbett and Kenealy Matched to Shoe Broncos.

The California Club Will Collect Dues for August—Arrival of Professers Dutchy and Brown.

There was quite a large gathering of athletes and boxers in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club last evening. The wrestlers were indulging in their favorite pastime, and Professor Miehling was kept constantly on the move, giving the boys instructions.

Jim Corbett and Eugene Van Court had a little bout with the gloves. The former is the heavy-weight instructor and the latter feather-weight teacher. The contest was very amusing. Van Court, who is as agile as a cat, kept his opponent busy until he received a heavy clip on the nose, which ended the bout.

The gymnasts were strongly represented and some very pretty movements were executed on the trapeze. If the outdoor athletes show the same spirit for athletic sports as the members who practice indoors, competition would be very spirited all round.

A HORSE-SHOEING MATCH.

A horse-shoeing match, which promises to be quite interesting, will take place next Monday forenoon at Billy Kenealy's forge in Hayes Valley. Jim Corbett, who was at one time the champion horse-shoer of the valley, signed articles yesterday with Kenealy for a horse-shoeing match, the consideration to be a supper for the heavy-weight boxers of the Olympic Club.

The agreement states that Kenealy must shoe and turn out to the satisfaction of the referee, Professor Miehling, twenty horses, while Corbett boots fifteen animals. A nail manufacturer received an order yesterday for fifty kegs to be delivered at the shop next Monday morning. Betting on the result was slightly in favor of Kenealy last evening.

Professor Dutchy arrived from San Bernardino yesterday and reports that pugilism is very dull now in the southern towns.

The Directors of the Olympic Club will meet next Thursday evening.

A LIVELY SESSION PROMISED.

The Fish and Game Commissioners will meet next Tuesday, and a very lively session is promised, as the recent expose of some of the Deputy Commissioners' actions in accepting bribes from Chinese fishermen will be fully and thoroughly ventilated.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association will hold an important meeting next Tuesday evening at K. R. B. Hall.

George Jordan of the Olympic Club, who recently resigned from the office of captain and handicapper, states that he will leave for Portland to-day.

Frank Glover has opened a saloon in Chicago and writes that he is doing a first-class business.

COLLECTABLE AS USUAL.

In answer to an article, which appeared in an evening paper, in reference to the California Athletic Club, President Fulda desires it stated that the dues for the month of August will be collected as usual; but that no dues will be exacted from a certain class of members whom the Directors are anxious to weed out of the club.

Gus Brown arrived yesterday from Seattle with a yellow eagle, presented to him by the President of the Seattle Athletic Club. Brown speaks very highly of the northern sports.

DO YOU NEED A CHANGE?

Then Change Your Room—It is Better Than Nothing.

A well-known medical authority is so strong an advocate of change that he says: "Change your climate if you can; if you cannot do that, change your house; failing your house, change your room, and if not your room then rearrange your furniture." If possible, every family should go away once a year for a month's stay under different surroundings; if this is not possible changes of a week at a time will probably save you a doctor's bill if you have become "run down" in health.

Make as many expeditions as you can during the summer; go once a week if possible and you will find them more efficacious to build up the strength than any tonic that can be administered. If possible get different food for the family at such times than they are daily accustomed to, even if it is not as delicate. A change of food will often stimulate a jaded apetite. When children or grown people begin to lose appetite and seem listless, better than a spring tonic for the blood is a visit at a distance, where there is a complete change of scene and food.—Detroit Journal.

Coin That Was Not Current.

James Kite went into a restaurant on Third street last night and ordered some oysters which he ate. When the restaurateur asked for his pay Kite gave him a threshing instead, and when Officer Farley tried to gather Kite in he, too, came in for a share of the oyster-eater's muscle. Kite was escorted to the Southern Station and locked up on a charge of battery. When searched $7 50 was found in his pockets.

Left to Five Children.

The will of Elizabeth M. Gunn, a widow, who died in Marin County on July 25th last, has been filed for probate. The estate is valued at $21,000 and is divided equally between the five children, William J. Gunn, Mrs. J. W. Reay, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Robert W. and Benjamin M. Gunn, but the daughters' shares are not to be controlled by their husbands. William J. Gunn and Wallace Everson are named executors.

King's Daughters.

The second anniversary of the Friendly Circle of the King's Daughters will be held in Central M. E. Church on Mission street, between Sixth and Seventh, on Monday evening, August 11th. An interesting programme will be presented, and Mrs. J. G. Clark, State Secretary of the King's Daughters, and Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, Superintendent of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association, will address the meeting.

The Vale (Oregon) Atlas tells of a case of horse-larceny extraordinary. L. L. Moffett, a prominent citizen, has been arrested. Moffett had a horse a year ago that he bought from Jim Moudy; Sam Hess claimed it; Moffett made Jim take it back and return the money; Jim passed it on to the man he got it from; he in turn did the same, and this was continued until the horse was out of sight. Now Moffett is under arrest for stealing the horse.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE LAW SMITH.

George Law Smith, a prominent citizen, and for many years identified with the material progress of San Francisco, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart disease at his home, 2626 Jackson street. Deceased was born at Gloster, R. I., and was 64 years of age. He came to the Pacific Coast in 1852, and engaged in mining. He was well known on the Comstock, where he erected and operated several of the largest quartz-mills. Returning to California after several years' absence in the East, he located in San Francisco in the latter part of 1871, and since that time has resided here permanently. He was an active member of several benevolent societies, and took a deep interest in the kindergarten schools of the city. He was also a Mason in good standing, and one of the Commissioners for widening Mission street. The deceased leaves a widow and three grown daughters.

DR. J. W. HERRON.

A cablegram received by the New York Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church yesterday announced the death at Sed, Korea, of Dr. J. W. Herron, medical missionary of the board.

GENERAL ALLEN WOOD.

General Allen Wood, a Mexican Veteran, Receiver of the Land Office, and a charter member of Commandery of the Knights of the Lassen Commandery No. 13, F. A. M., died yesterday at Greenville, Cal.

DANIEL P. SMITH.

Daniel P. Smith, one of the oldest newspaper men of Philadelphia, died last evening at that city, after a long illness resulting from a wound received during the war.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

FRIDAY, Aug 1.

Stmr Al-Ki, Hall, 84 hours from Port Townsend; 1155 tons coal, to Oregon Improvement Co.

Movements of Transatlantic Steamers.

NEW YORK—Arrived Aug 1—Stmr Aller, from Bremen; stmr Gellert, from Hamburg.

BIRTHS—MARRIAGES—DEATHS.

[Birth, marriage and death notices sent by mail will not be inserted. They must be handed in at either of the publication offices and be indorsed with the name and residence of persons authorized to have the same published.]

BORN.

IVERSEN—In this city, July 29, 1890, to