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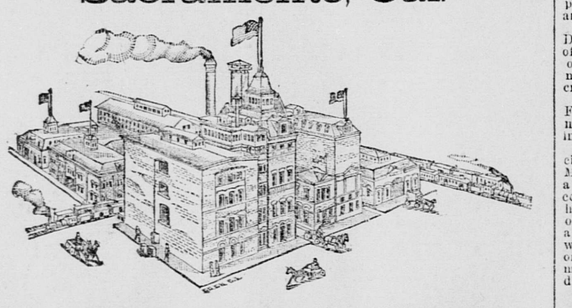

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"LITTLE PETE."

Judge Van Reynegom Advises Him to Get Ready for Trial.

Fong Ching, alias "Little Pete," who has gained considerable notoriety in the past three years for his adroit evasion of the law in the commission of the serious crime of bribery, was again in court yesterday morning to be tried a third time.

Up to very recently George A. Knight has been his attorney, but on this occasion he did not put in an appearance, and the well-dressed, well-fed young Pagan had to appear in his own behalf.

E. B. Stonehill, formerly District Attorney, who is associated with District Attorney Page in the prosecution, stated that Mr. Knight and his client had had a falling out and the former had withdrawn from the case. He added that he did not think it should be allowed, that it put his client's rights in jeopardy and was delaying justice. "I move," said he, "that the defendant be taken into custody and that some one be appointed to defend him."

The Judge seemed to agree with Mr. Stonehill that Mr. Knight had done wrong and not only appointed him attorney to defend Fong Ching, but issued an attachment for him, returnable forthwith.

In the afternoon the bailiff reported that he could not find Mr. Knight. As a matter of fact, the attachment was not worth the paper it was written on, and the probabilities are that it was not thought worth while to find the gentleman. As soon as the bailiff made his report the Judge vacated the order and suggested that clients and their attorneys might settle their differences outside.

He then asked Fong if he had any money to employ counsel.

"Yes, sir," was the ready reply; "I saw Mr. Knight and he will be here to-morrow."

The Judge accordingly continued his case till 2 o'clock to-day, warning him at the same time not to come into court again unprepared, as the case had been dragging quite long enough.

BISMARCK'S ADOPTED SON.

His Mother Left a Babe in the Prince's Tent After Being Widowed.

It is not generally known that Prince Bismarck has an adopted son, now 20 years of age and a Frenchman. It was one evening during the Franco-Prussian War that the Chancellor entered his sleeping apartments, twenty-five miles from Paris, and was surprised to find a tiny baby boy curled up asleep on his pillow.

The mother had left a note saying that her husband had been killed at Sedan, and despair and want had forced her to give up her child. Prince Bismarck sent the child by special nurse to Berlin, where he had it well cared for. He has given the boy a good education, and he is now a model young man and devotedly attached to the old Prince.—Pittsburg Press.

Mr. Pixley.

The following item is taken from a recent issue of the *Cincinnati Commercial:*

There is a rumor in San Francisco that Mr. Pixley has concluded to sell the Argonaut. It appears that this periodical has enjoyed little measure of success since Mr. Huntington withdrew the subsidy of $10,000 a year, which had been paid by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Salvation Army Change.

Mayor Philip Kyle and wife, recently from England, have taken command of the Salvation Army on this Coast. They succeed Mr. Fielding, who is going to Chicago. The new officer was tendered a reception at the California-street barracks.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

Resolutions of Regret on the Death of John Boyle O'Reilly.

The monthly meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick was largely attended on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a lecture on "The Rights and Duties of Foreign-born Citizens," by Michael Mullany, one of the members of the society. Mr. Mullany's standard for American citizenship is a high one. He who seeks it, said he, should be a man of good moral character, law-abiding, sober and industrious, and it should be conferred on none who do not come up to these requirements. By the generosity of the Government the subject of a foreign despot is elevated so that he becomes the political equal of the native-born citizen of the freest nation on the earth; he is eligible to every position of honor and trust under the Government, with the two exceptions of President and Vice-President, and his son who may be born in the country, has an equal chance to secure these.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to draft suitable resolutions on the death of John Boyle O'Reilly, who was a warm friend of the Knights of St. Patrick, and whose genial and patriotic communications have been enjoyed for years at its annual St. Patrick's night banquet, presented the following:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to call from the roll of our most distinguished countrymen, John Boyle O'Reilly, and whereas, no truer, nobler or more patriotic son of Erin has ever trod the shores of this, our adopted country; and whereas, in his demise Ireland has lost one of her most devoted chiefs; America, one of her most brilliant writers; humanity, a kind and loving spirit, and freedom, one of its ablest defenders; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deeply mourn his loss and tender to his bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction.

M. C. Hassett, J. Deasy, D. C. Nealon and E. I. Mahoney, committee.

New Incorporations.

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the County Clerk:

San Francisco Manufacturing Company: Directors—P. J. Roberts of Milbrae and C. L. Roulo, John Carp Mill, D. Wells, William J. Phelan, H. D. Green, Thomas O'Brien, Joseph L. Binet, J. W. Fish, John A. Grenzin, I. L. Cadieux, of San Francisco. Capital stock $50,000, of which $11,000 has been subscribed.

Porterville Raisin Company: Directors—W. H. Clarke, A. W. McKenzie, A. B. Northrup, Henry Donahue, H. B. McDonald, J. J. Thomas, F. N. Bent, C. Spellacy, William Thomas and W. C. Gregory, of San Francisco. Capital stock $50,000, all subscribed.

The Grand Jury.

The United States Grand Jury Wednesday considered the cases of Jailors Woolsey and Morrison of the Alameda County Jail, who are charged with aiding and permitting the escape of the five remanded Chinamen by allowing five other coolies to take their place. The jury adjourned without reporting.

The Chinamen who acted as substitutes will have their examination Saturday at Oakland.

Descriptions Ruled Out.

The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Los Angeles Superior Court in granting a new trial to two bunko-steerers named Wood and Rose. The new trial was granted on the ground that the court erred in admitting the testimony of a detective as an expert to describe the game of bunko in general and not the particular game for which the defendants were under arrest.

THE WOMAN'S COLUMN

Argument in Favor of Granting the Ballot to Women.

The Work of the Women's C. T. U. of California—The Happiest Moments—Masculine Women—Women in the Courts of Law.

The Woman's Column of THE MORNING CALL is open to correspondents for the discussion of subjects of general interest to women. All communications should be brief. Those which will appear will reflect only the views of the writers.

ORGANIZATION.

What the Woman's C. T. U. of California Has Been Doing and Proposes to Do.

Editor Woman's Column, Morning Call: It is a question often asked, "What is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union doing, anyhow?" As official reporter of the California W. C. T. U., it gives me great pleasure to answer. There are about 200 unions in the State with a membership of about 5000, and representing a still larger constituency of stay-at-home workers, whose duties will not allow them the time for public works.

There are thirty departments of work, and each is being aggressively pushed. Thus these wise women warriors are pushing a gentle but most effective warfare along thirty different lines of attack on the great enemy of the home—the demon drink.

The evangelistic department, the foundation of all our work, for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was born in prayer, is under the able leadership of Mrs. S. J. Churchill of San Jose, formerly our honored State President. Many local unions hold gospel temperance meetings, and many drinking men have been redeemed. Mother-hearted women have gone as evangelists, preaching Christ's gospel in jails, almshouses and hospitals, and have distributed much literature to those shut in from the world. Alameda County alone reports 530 French bibles, sixty Chinese testaments and 10,000 French, English and Chinese tracts.

Mrs. M. E. Congdon, Superintendent of legislation and petitions, labored actively in having presented to the Legislature four petitions, which were signed by many thousands, for Sunday rest, forbidding sale of tobacco to minors, age of consent and municipal suffrage for women. The age of consent was raised from ten to fourteen years, and, though the others failed, yet the agitation made much public sentiment, especially for women suffrage.

Through scientific temperance instruction Mrs. D. J. Spencer reports all the children of the State are taught the injurious effects of alcohol, opium and tobacco through the public schools. Can the results for temperance be estimated by any arithmetic?

Mothers' meetings under the direction of Dr. H. P. Van Kirk, State Superintendent of Hygiene, are being well attended; all over the State, and the study of health cannot but result in more healthful and consecrated mothers and children.

Heredity, under the supervision of Mrs. F. H. Bentley, is being intently studied by mothers, and the best results will be seen in the coming generation.

The press is one of the most valued agencies for pushing our great reform, and Mrs. M. M. E. Babb, the Superintendent, reports a large number of papers which grant a column to the W. C. T. U. Mrs. G. C. Edholm, Official Reporter, wrote 250 columns of original matter in the past year, sustaining a column in each of the Oakland dailies, with reports and articles and items in over one hundred State papers. Editors are most earnestly thanked for their generous donation of space.

THE STATE ORGAN.

The Pharos, edited by that talented woman Mrs. Mary Frank Browne, is an excellent monthly paper, stimulating all the unions to grander work and making temperance sentiment wherever read.

The State union is spending money liberally, having disbursed about $3000 last year in temperance channels, much of which was raised by the energetic Treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Hart. Besides, the local unions have more than doubled this amount in local work. The Central coffee-house in Oakland does an annual business under Mrs. Barnum's able management of over $17,000. The San Jose coffee-house is probably as successful, while others throughout the State also prove that women are able financiers.

Lectures have been given throughout the State by national lecturers, such as Colonel Bain, Colonel Sobieski, Colonel George Woodford, Lou Beauchamp, John C. Brooks, Chairman Dickie, Miss Henrietta Moore, Mrs. Batehan, Mrs. Wells, and our own President, Mrs. R. R. Johnston; Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens, Mrs. Henrietta Skelton, Mrs. Emma Pow Smith, Mrs. D. J. Spencer and Mrs. M. E. Congdon.

The State conventions and School of Methods at Pacific Grove are largely attended, delegates and visitors pouring in by the hundred. The Southern Pacific and San Francisco and North Pacific railways generously grant reduced fares, thus adding large numbers. An excursion under W. C. T. U. auspices, consisting of about sixty persons, was run to the National Convention last year at Chicago, and one equally as large and delightful is planned for the National Convention this year at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Eva Bishop and Mrs. M. H. Field are bringing temperance music to wield its sweet and mighty force.

Mrs. L. W. Farish is helping temperance kindergartens to save the little ones from the horrors of a drunkard's career.

Mrs. S. M. M. Woodman is purging the communion table of alcoholic wine, and in viticulture is striving to extend table and raisin grape culture instead of wine grapes.

Mrs. H. V. Brownell is marshaling the young women of the State into line and these fair young girls, the Y's, several thousand strong, will revolutionize society.

Temperance literature, like the leaves of the forest, has covered the State; millions of pages have dropped like tiny seeds in human hearts. Miss Cummings is State Superintendent.

Mrs. Henrietta Skelton has pushed the German work most energetically with happiest results. As a speaker she is very popular and her tours through the State always leave

MANY ORGANIZATIONS.

Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens, the "silver-tongued orator," has lectured and organized unions most successfully and earnestly makes sentiment among our foreign citizens and their children.

Mrs. Mary B. Eden shows the sailor boys that the W. C. T. U. loves them and many have been redeemed from strong drink.

Mrs. S. C. Borland is influencing in many different ways the soldiers to temperance. The Woman's Relief Corps and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are sisters in philanthropic work.

Mrs. C. B. Russell, Superintendent of Fair work, secures space for booths in the State Fair, and also county fairs, and exerts an influence over the mental and physical being.

Miss Sarah M. Severance, the Superintendent of Franchesi, has worked like a feminine Hercules, and though our petitions in the last Legislature were defeated, we are up and at it again, and the next Legislature we expect to be successful. The Woman's Journal of Boston has a large California circulation and the "Woman's Column" in THE CALL is most heartily appreciated.

The juvenile department, officered by Mrs. Nellie B. Eyster as generalissimo, with a most able staff of lieutenants, is the most hopeful of all.

Our President, Mrs. R. R. Johnson, seems indeed ubiquitous, and in her tours through the State has aroused intense enthusiasm and fifty more unions have been organized during the past year.

The State convention will assemble October 20th, at Stockton, and "the returns" from the counties and locals will show glorious work accomplished in our grand reform. Will not every woman in California join our ranks and help us in our work for home protection? IM. G. C. EDHOLM.

THE SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Argument in Favor of Granting the Ballot to the Women.

Editor Woman's Column, Morning Call: In the Woman's Column published in last Friday's issue of THE CALL was published a part of the report of the Judiciary Committee in favor of the preparing of a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution granting to women the right of suffrage. Following is another portion of that same report:

With perfect propriety a woman visits stores, mercantile houses, banks and other places of business. She attends fairs and public meetings of all kinds, commanding respect wherever she may go. She may become a stockholder in banks and other corporations, and with perfect freedom attend their meetings, voting the same as men for directors, to make rules and transact the business in which these institutions are engaged. It will not be claimed that in these vitiations or by the exercise of a suffrage in electing officers for these important trusts she loses in any degree her refinement or that her domestic qualities or habits are in the least impaired.

If such acts affect her at all, they would acquaint and better fit her for the many duties of life which she must discharge. Experience, cultivation, and the acquisition of knowledge, in business as well as in other lines, tend to broaden the mind and refine the manners of all classes of people, and the women are no exception to this rule. Until recently a married woman could not hold and enjoy a separate estate; her existence was merged in her husband for purposes of this kind. It was said that to give her an estate separate from her husband would create discord in the family. The same objections were raised which are now urged against female suffrage. But as States have progressed in the enactment of liberal laws, they have nearly all given married women the right to acquire and hold separate properties, the same as if sole. It has not been discovered that such right has destroyed or impaired the domestic relations of married people. But, on the contrary, in numerous instances the wife has furnished shelter and a home, with the estate which a frugal life and regard for her children has enabled her to acquire; and more, she has furnished a home for the less successful husband, showing conclusively that it were better and more consistent if the ballot were placed in her hands rather than in his.

THIS AUTHORITY

To acquire and hold property in her own right has transformed her to that extent, and made her a much more useful and valuable member of society, both for the public and the individual. We refer to this legislation and success on the part of woman not to illustrate or prove her ability to transact business or to vote wisely, for that needs no argument or illustration. But, by the reference, we illustrate the prejudice which was so long entertained by the men, and whereby the right to acquire and hold separate estates, and the consequent blessings which flow from it, were withheld from her. Shall we stop to inquire whether it is not that same prejudice that withholds from woman the elective franchise at the present day? One by one, as the people progress toward a more perfect form of government, these inequalities and relics of a barbaric system of government will be cast off and rejected. They descended to us from an ancestry born in the atmosphere of oppression.

In the sunlight of religious liberty and civilization, we will move onward and secure a greater equality for all our people, and in a few years we shall not stop to inquire of what sex they may be.

In the Forty-sixth Congress the present Speaker of the House, then a member of this committee, submitted the views of the minority, with great force and clearness, in favor of the passage of a resolution like the one before us.

In the Forty-ninth Congress Mr. Ezra B. Taylor, the present Chairman of the committee, expressed the views of the minority with an argument which cannot be excelled or answered. From this report we quote the following paragraphs which so well express the views of this committee:

We believe that they are now entitled to immediate, sure and absolute enfranchisement.

First—Because their own good demands it. Give woman the ballot, and she will have additional means and inducements to a broader and better education, including a knowledge of affairs, which she will not fail to avail herself of to the uttermost; give her the ballot and you add to her means of protection to her person and estate.

THE BALLOT IS A POWERFUL WEAPON

Of defense, sorely needed by one too weak to wield any other, and to take it from such to give it to one already clothed in strength and fully armed would appear to be unjust, unfair and unwise to one unaccustomed to the sight. Long usage "sanctions and sanctifies" wrongs and abuses and causes cruelty to be mistaken for kindness. The history of woman is, for the most part, a history of wrong and outrage. Created the equal companion of man she became his slave and is still so in most parts of the world. In many so-called Christian nations of Europe she is to-day yoked with beasts and is doing the labor of beasts while her son and husband are serving in the army, protecting the divine right of kings and men to slay and destroy. In the farther East she is still more degraded, being substantially excluded from the world.

The disfranchisement of twelve millions of people who are citizens of a republic should command from us an immediate and decisive action. If the women of this country are unjustly deprived of a right so essential to complete citizenship in a republic as the elective franchise, common justice requires that we should submit the proposition for a change in the fundamental law to the States, when the correction can be made.

It should be stated, however, in this report, that some members of the committee who joined in it do not wish to be understood as committed to its final passage, but, rather, to a presentation of the subject to the House, for further consideration.

The committee report the resolution back to the House, with a recommendation that it pass. If we err, we prefer it shall be upon the side of liberality in the form of our government.

Gilroy, August, 1890. S. S.

THE POWER OF WOMAN.

It Is Nowhere so Manifest as in America at the Present Day.

Editor Woman's Column, Morning Call: What a significant expression, "The Power of Woman." We find ourselves eternally talking about our rights, and yet nowhere in the civilized world are the rights and power of women so manifest as they are in America to-day. At home, we need no introduction. Abroad, the name of American woman is an open sesame. Being naturally intelligent, witty and beautiful, surrounding herself constantly with a charming self-possession that makes her delightfully independent of chaperonage or escort-ship, we find her in possession of a power that no nation in the world has as yet had the courage to question. In the education of her children she has the unalienable right.

Glowing with enthusiasm and health we find the American children of both sexes intelligent beyond their years. In all healthy games and sports they are untrammeled by sex distinctions, and they are urged on to excel in all they undertake by their parents, who delight in their successes. Here the power of woman manifests itself supremely in her motherhood. Then witness her power in the home. Her individuality is in everything. Her tasty, refined touch is visible everywhere, and men show their pride and honor the altar on which they lay their sacrifices.

The intelligent interest manifested in all affairs pertaining to business transactions in which her husband may be involved make her a fitting adviser and coworker, and women of all social degrees thrown upon their own resources by misfortune or death, find themselves capable of taking an independent stand and directing successfully affairs involving large investments and the management of great estates. And even in cases where necessity created the demand for personal exertion her strength and power are manifest. On all topics agitating the public mind, she has an independent opinion which she has the courage to maintain against all odds. And, proud in the possession of the power of which she is conscious, she never loses one particle of that charm which makes her the ideal woman of the nineteenth century. A woman's power and right for doing good is never questioned. Her power for evil-doing I would touch but lightly upon, for that power can and does emanate from the same conditions that environ the life of a loyal woman. If our sex could be persuaded to treat with scorn the improper advances of men who seek by flattery and open admiration to win our smiles; if we would treat with contempt any act that threatens to lower the high estimate that men should have for all women, her power would increase tenfold, for in lowering her standard she cannot hope to conquer. Her victory is in superiority. In this busy, intellectual age, where equal chances are given to both sexes, there is no excuse for idle brains or hands. To the young woman who is restlessly and aimlessly wondering what she can do to kill time, I would suggest work, study, engage in healthy sports that will exhaust you and create the desire for healthy sleep. Let each and every young woman determine by her individuality her excellence in some work or study to encourage the attention and admiration of men, who will honor her for her qualities and be proud to compare her with their mothers, for whom even the most reckless man has a deep reverence. And when we can accomplish this, the desired end will be reached.

Alameda, August 24th. S. J. MITCHELL.

AN INCIDENT.

Chance Talk Between a Woman and a Voter About Politics.

Editor Woman's Column, Morning Call: The day after the Democratic Convention at San Jose a crowded cable-car was speeding toward the Mission. As in the nature of things, politics was uppermost in the minds of the passengers and some were talking politics. An intelligent business man among them, observing the keen interest of the lady who sat next himself, remarked how generally now women are concerned in politics and spoke of their increasing tendencies to such interests. The lady innocently asked, "Why are they so?"

He at first rather parried the question by another—"Haven't you seen this yourself?" and added, "They seem to know as much about politics now as the men."

Again she asked: "Why do they?"

After more evasion he replied: "Well, I suppose it is because we don't make laws to their satisfaction."

"What do you mean by that?" asked she.

"Oh well," said he, "women want better legislation and cleaner politics generally; and, as they find their desires continually ignored by law-makers, they are waking up about it. I suppose that is the real reason."

"Now, then," said the lady, "you have hit the nail on the head. We are waking up. And you may depend on one certainty. Every intelligent, good woman in this city knows already exactly how far these two political conventions have dared to go in regard to the legislation we are looking for. Their resolutions have been weighed in the balance of the women's judgment before this."

The intelligent voter began to wonder about those resolutions, and finally asked for information in regard to them, which the better informed, but disfranchised, citizen readily gave him.

Query—What is the relation of general intelligence to popular suffrage? D. J. S.

August 28, 1890.

Notes.

A woman's magazine in the Bengal language has been issued monthly for several years. Mrs. Ghosal, a wealthy Hindoo lady, is editor and proprietor.

A number of society ladies of New York are expert billiard-players.

A Mahommedan woman, Razie Koutloiaroff-Hanum, born in the Crimea, has passed a most successful examination before the college of Odessa, and has been admitted to practice as a physician and surgeon.

CITY HIGHWAYS.

Various Schemes to Extend Market Street.

The dispute between Adolph Sutro and the Spring Valley Water Company, concerning the grade of Seventh avenue, between K and M streets, is not settled by any sort of means, as might have been seen by any one who cared to hear the harangues and controversies indulged in by representatives of both parties all yesterday forenoon before the Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

A few days ago Mayor Pond went with Mr. Sutro and the water company's chief engineer, Herman Schussler, to inspect the premises and see if something agreeable to both could not be fixed upon. The report was circulated on the following day that a happy compromise had been effected and all supposed that was the end of it so far as they were concerned.

Far from it. Yesterday's wordy battle was wordier than ever and the parties are as far from agreement now as they were when the first gun was fired.

The compromise that Mr. Schussler had been anxious to effect proposed to change the grade on Seventh avenue, between K and L streets; also on L street, from Eighth avenue to Serpentine avenue; also on Sixth avenue, from K street to Serpentine avenue. The company would make Serpentine avenue of uniform width, and abrupt turns would be avoided. Eighth avenue would be projected 140 feet through the property of the water company, and so that this might be done the capacity of the reservoir would be reduced.

Mr. Sutro's objections to this scheme were the same as at first made. He thought Seventh avenue should be straight, and did not think the water company had any business to maintain a reservoir there anyhow.

The whole matter was finally laid over for another week in the hope that the parties could agree upon something meanwhile.

The committee agreed to accept from Ezekiel Wilson deeds to certain land in Outside Land Block 196, to be used for street purposes and to be known as Tacoma and Roselyon avenues.

The following petitions were passed upon favorably and will be recommended to the board next Monday evening:

A. McLean, to erect a stand on City Hall avenue for the Admission day parade.

H. H. Frisch, to erect an arch in front of 1342 Market street for a period of sixty days in honor of Admission day.

Hanley & Hansbrough, to erect a review stand in front of the old St. Ignatius Building on Market street.

Arthur Wheeler, to erect a review stand in front of 1009 Market street for the Admission day parade.

The acceptance of the following streets and crossings will be recommended: Powell, Bay to North Point; Pine, Stockton to Powell; crossing Twenty-second and Howard; Prescott, Pacific to Broadway; Franklin, Turk to Golden Gate avenue. Also conditional acceptance of the following streets and crossings: Union, Hyde to Leavenworth; Powell, crossing North Point; Pine, Powell to Mason; Battery, crossing Filbert; Clementina, Fifth to Sixth; Prescott, Pacific to Broadway; Octavia, Haight to Page; Laguna, Golden Gate avenue to McAllister; crossing Webster and Haight; Myrtle avenue, Larkin to Polk; Webster, from Vallejo to Green.

The committee decided to start the work of grading, sewering and macadamizing Fifth avenue, from Point Lobos avenue to A street, in a resolution of intention.

The Superintendent of Streets was instructed to repair, if necessary, China avenue, in front of the Five-mile Schoolhouse, at the expense of the property-owners, it having been represented that the avenue is in a dangerous condition.

Most of the afternoon was consumed in another hearing of the scheme to extend Market street to the ocean. Mr. Sutro presented a number of profile maps to show that its extension in a straight line would not be feasible; it would run directly over the summit of Twin Peaks and make a grade impracticable for any purpose whatever, except, perhaps, for a cable railroad. The plan he proposed was that the street take an angle to the left from the crossing of Douglass street and pass through the gap where the road to Spring Valley now runs. From this point there would be a practicable grade to clear through to the final point agreed upon.

The only difference Mr. Schussler urged was that the point of angle should be Castro street, instead of Douglass.

Representatives from all the Market-street improvement clubs were present and opposed like a unit any such scheme. They all favored the extension of Market street in a direct line to Lincoln road, and there let it stop. Then if the city felt like going to any such expense, let it acquire Twin Peaks and establish on them a beautiful park and observatory.

The whole matter was laid over for further discussion.

HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.

Getting Ready the Biennial Report—The Belt Line.

The Harbor Commissioners met yesterday and passed upon various bills amounting to $5260 78. They also approved of the pay roll, amounting to $4400. Nearly the whole of the session was occupied in preparing data for the biennial report of the board to the Governor.

The receipts from tolls and other sources for the past two years will considerably overtop the expenditures of the commission, leaving a neat little sum to turn into the State Treasury. The receipts have been over $1,000,000 per year.

The board spent some time discussing the proposed belt line railroad. The idea was broached of sinking the road beneath the level of the street, but the cost of diverting all the sewers that cross the line was soon seen to place the project out of the question. Finally Engineer Manson was directed to prepare estimates of the cost of a surface road.

Mission Evangelists.

The monthly meetings of the Mission Evangelical Alliance were resumed on Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Twentieth-street branch of the Y. M. C. A., 2319 Mission street, with the President, Rev. W. C. Pond, D.D., in the chair. It was resolved to hold open-air meetings every Sunday afternoon at points to be selected by a committee appointed for that purpose. During the meeting Dr. James Woodworth read a paper on the "Second Coming of Christ."

Bourne Secures Bail.

William Bourne, who was arrested some weeks ago upon a second indictment by the Grand Jury for assisting in the smuggling of 440 boxes of prepared opium, and who has since been spending his time in the County Jail because of his inability to furnish the required $2000 bail, was yesterday successful in securing bail and was released.

Cough-Cures
Are abundant; but the one best known for its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pulmonary complaints in general.
"I suffered for more than eight months from a severe cough accompanied with hemorrhage of the lungs and the expectoration of matter. The physicians gave me up, but my druggist prevailed on me to try
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I became stouter and healthier than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to Elixir of Life, for it certainly saved my life."—F. J. Oliden, Salto, Buenos Ayres.
"A few years ago I took a very bad cold, which settled on my lungs. I had night sweats, a racking cough, and great soreness. My doctor's medicine did me no good. I tried many remedies, but received no benefit; everybody despaired of my recovery. I was advised to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, as a last resort, did so. From the first dose I obtained relief, and, after using two bottles of it, was completely restored to health."—F. Adams, New Gretna, N. J.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

HE CLUNG TO LIFE
How a Sailor Had Given Up to Die, and Was Saved at the Last Hour.
"I have had rheumatism for two years," said Mr. Henry Connell, yesterday. "My sufferings were intense. I was among the first callers at the Cosmopolitan Dispensary.

MR. HENRY CONNELL.

When I first went I was a total wreck; my system was in a terrible condition; my nerves were unstrung, and I could not close my hands together, the rheumatism had taken such a hold upon me, and it was all I could do to walk, and when doing so I suffered terrible pains. They told me they could cure me, so placed myself under their care and took their remedies, which has driven the rheumatism out of my body, and cured me of a painful disease which a number of physicians had told me was incurable."

Mr. Connell contracted the rheumatism while following the occupation of a sailor. He is now living in San Francisco, in the employ of the gas company.

The Cosmopolitan Dispensary is a Medical and Surgical Institute, located permanently at the junction of Stockton, Ellis and Market sts., for the cure of all Diseases, Afflictions and Deformities. A staff of competent Physicians, graduates of the best American and English Colleges, skilled, experienced and able, are in constant attendance. No Minerals or Poisons used. The latest improved methods of Surgery and the most recent discoveries in medicines of Europe and America adopted. A Pharmacy is attached and all prescriptions filled free of charge. Sufferers from Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Scrofula, Female Weakness, Seminal Weakness, Cancer, Heart Disease, Bronchitis, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Tape Worms, Deafness, any Sexual Diseases, Lost Manhood, Malaria, Urinary Troubles, Piles, Bowel Troubles, should call at once. Low Charges, within the reach of all, combined with the best Medical and Surgical skill. Consultation, Advice and Thorough Examination free to Patients. A friendly talk may save you thousands of dollars or years of suffering, and perhaps your life. Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from the effects of follies and excesses, restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor. Each visitor seen privately and all communications received in sacred confidence. COSMOPOLITAN DISPENSARY, Stockton, Ellis and Market sts., San Francisco, Cal. au27 29 2t

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