A GREEDY GANG THAT MUST GO.

The Decent Element of the Fair Town Has Spoken.

THAT HALL OF RECORDS STEAL.

Sending Three Hundred Miles for Material to Be Had at Their Very Doors Without Trouble.

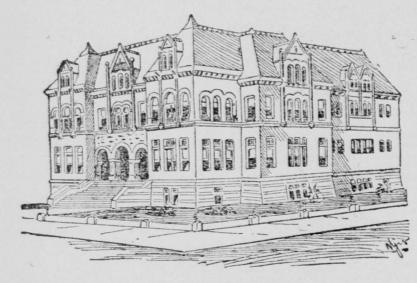
Jimmy Rea and his jobbers are begin-By breaking up their schemes for con-

bers' guns too often to be severely shocked thouing in power in Santa Clara County THE CALL has made them very anxious. by the performance. With this prejude the boodle song of the Hall of Records was begun.

The planissimo part was passed over so They looked pale yesterday and as if they had lost a good deal of sleep. They fear that the reign of bossism and softly that people did not catch the notes.

jobbery in San Jose is nearly over. Editor Shortridge, when he had recovered a little from the surprise that the decent element of the city helped to give him last

Monday morning, gave forth this little "The Republican party in this county al has reached to a position where it must | Had the stone of Santa Clara County



HALL OF RECORDS, SAN JOSE.

granite would.

States

either kill off the malcontents or be killed | been used there would only have been "The Republican party" means Rea and

his jobbers, and "the malcontents" means the decent element that is opposing the un-So Editor Shortridge stated the exact alternative. The jobbers and their jobbery must sink from sight or else the decent element

must go by the board. Both cannot stand at once The people of Santa Clara County must

choose which side they wish to win-decency or indecency. Jimmy's editor must have had a very bad jolt, for he gulps forth this despairing

"Many of them (Jimmy's jobbers) have "Many of them (Jimmy's jobbers) have become disgusted with politics, and are hesitating whether it will not be best to let to the lowest bidder.

The granite company's bid was not the the malcontents run this campaign and see | lowest

How well Jimmy's little man hits it off. That is exactly the way the gang feels. But its disgust with politics now is noth-

ing to what it will be before long. Jobbery in Santa Clara County must be very hard hit, for the Mercury man, after company for \$158,000, although there were other lower bidders, one of them bidding nearly \$40,000 less. thinking very hard, publishes four columns of editorials in defense of the jobbers-all in

But it did not wipe out the jobbery of the Nothing can efface that.

Every time the decent people of San Jose look at the electric-light masts of their fair city they think of Jimmy Rea's jobbers. Every time they pass by the Hall of Records the word "jobbery" comes up in their

Every time they catch a glimpse of the Agnews Asylum they think "jobbery." Every time the reek from their unfinished main sewage-drains comes up in their nostrils they say, "That smells like Jimmy's

When they think of the chance San Jose lost for more perfect rail communication posed electric line, to which the Rea Supervisors refused a franchise because Jimmy, as a faithful Southern Pacific Railroad Commissioner, could not let them do so, they

Even when they have occasion at night to glance at the big town clock, lighted by a certain corporation favored by the jobbers because it stands in with them, they say "9 o'clock—blast the boodlers."

And so it goes all over the county.

Now, Santa Clara County is fair to look

The Hall of Records is being erected at a rate that will insure its completion by next upon. There is none fairer.

THE CALL'S representative looked abroad from the western hills yesterday and saw a land more fertile than that along the banks

Great patches of green showed where grew the pear, the peach, the olive and

the fig. Yellow squares, miles broad, showed where the golden grain had been harvested.

An atmosphere that cleared the eye and let it see afar from the great levels in the north to the jagged skyline in the south was breathing the fragrance of flowers. From the green and yellow and brown below to the perfect blue that arched the valley there was that which said "Richness, fruitfulness, plenty."

On one of the great levels sat San Jose,

the picture of a city—an ideal.

In the center rose the great fron tower whose top looked down from a serene height upon the peaceful town and the outlying Valley.
On the summit of that tower fluttered a

That piece of cloth stood for a good deal. I meant freedom for one thing, and it meant as much freedom from traitors who hamper civilization by robbing citizens of their rights and by despoiling them of their honest gains as it meant freedom from forceign invaders. It was a sacred piece of cloth too holy to be touched by the force of cloth too holy to be touched by the fingers of those who grow rich upon the spoils of office, and whose same fingers are ever ready to be thrust into the public purse. It was the American flag.

Looking at that valley and at that town a citizen of San Jose lifted his eyes to the flag and said that to him, knowing what he did of the villainy that had been perpetrated by public officers and their bosses within sight of the great tower, the flag actually seemed

out of place.

"As a community without power to throw off the yoke of bossism and boodleism," said he, "we can hardly say that we have a right to float that flag above our town. We should first smite down the great evils by which we are held in check." While the case is not so bad as the senti-mental citizen deemed it, it is bad enough. It is really very hard to see how, with the

great number of reputable citizens in the town, it could be any worse.

STORY OF A BIG, BIG JOB.

It Will Cost the Santa Clara Taxpayers Nearly Half a Million The Jimrea jobbers have a big thing on

hand just now. It is the Hall of Records job. This is really the most enterprising scheme in which the gang ever engaged.

It has its difficulties. Everything has not gone as smooth as it might. One Supervisor



a foolishly conscientious official. But the gang managed to squeeze along and get in its fine work. How did it do it?

strange notions of what a Supervisor ought to do. And he had, what no Supervisor to be a good Jimrea Supervisor can possibly JOBS OF THE JIMREAS.

next to the courthouse.

the county.

1t was \$50,000.

San Jose wanted a Hall of Records and it It was proposed to build it of the best San Jose sandstone. wanted a good one. That stone had been used by the builders of the Stanford University, and had been found to be perfectly adapted for a solid

But the jobbers saw their chance to make

They manipulated the sale of the lot to

a little pile right there at the outset

price was made known to the world.

The people held up their hands, a good

deal after the fashion that they do when the man with a shotgun stops the stage. It was not so much from mere astonish-

"Throw up your hands!" was a familiar

They had stood at the muzzles of the job-

Then came the crescendo.

The gang declared that the hall must be

uilt of granite. What was still more necessary, from their

point of view, was that the granite should come from Fresno.

That gave Jimmy Rea's railroad friends

Then there were other things to be con-

Chief among these was boodle.

It was firmly insisted upon by the people that sandstone was far preferable, as it

would not crumble when exposed to fire, as

would look as though the county officials had no faith in their own stone. It would give the sandstone industry in

Granite won the day. It could be hauled for 250 miles and the

nty could pay the railroad, and Jim Rea

Supervisors stating that the job would be

one for so much.

And so the contract was let to the granite

The company brought in the stone from afar, and all the while San Jose had at its

building material to be found in the United

But this is not all of the robbery of the

And besides that they are paying a super-

intendent \$5 a day to watch the progress of

If they were to pay 5 per cent, the regular

rate fixed by architects where they must supervise the work, they ought to get sufficient to dispense with extra help.

But it is the policy of all political bosses to have as much patronage to dispense as possible, and in this way many votes are gained.

Jimmy Rea affords no exception to this

He keeps as large a crowd dependent on

Each man has his price, and each must be

ple, though under the rule of the boss, but all of them are his creatures.

Pleasant for the taxpayers to reflect upon,

The Hall of Records is being erected at a

It has one large arch without a keystone. That sounds strange, but a San Jose architect of well-known ability is willing to swear

They have cut creases in a stone to make

them look like joints, though there is no joint there. The stone that would have been next to the keystone and the keystone

itself are all one. That is very cheap and faulty construction, and if that sort of thing

is carried out throughout the whole job they will have a Hall of Records that may hold

will have a Hall of Records that may hold together until the Recorder moves in and may fall down before the doors are hung.

"If the Hall of Records does not cost the people of Santa Clara County \$500,000 before the gang is through with it, it will be very strange," said a well-known citizen of San Jose yesterday.

Others that ware interviewed as the contract of the same of t

Others that were interviewed on the sub-

REA'S POPULARITY.

How He Is Loved and Respected When He

When Jim Rea is in San Francisco he is

not a very big man. He is simply president

of the Southern Pacific Company's Board

of Railroad Commissioners. He comes up

here every Monday to stay a few hours-

not to earn his salary, but to make a stagger

He is the man who calls persons who

He draws \$4000 a year from the State as

Railroad Commissioner, and the people

could well afford to pay to him ten times as

much to surrender his office to some one

who would capably and efficiently represent

Rea has a good-looking, rather boyish

face, and generally wears a smile that is

He is not very well known here, and

But when he takes the train for San Jose

he begins to be larger, and as each succeed-

ing station is passed he swells and swells, until finally, when the train runs into the

station at San Jose he has to go out of the

car sideways, as the door is a size too small

But as large as he is in San Jose he can-not poll the vote of Santa Clara County for

This is because so many people are afraid

His name is like a firebrand to the honest

ranchers in the county.

If you say to them you are a friend of Jim Rea you will be lucky if you escape with

He is extremely unpopular in the rural

This was shown by the way he ran for re-election to the office of Railroad Commis-sioner at the last election.

In 1886 he received a majority over his

the county of 546.
This made Rea's actual loss 1225.

when he gets into San Francisco he is

bring complaints of railroad trickery before

Is at Home.

ject expressed the same opinion.

him "common cranks."

childlike and bland.

Jim Rea any more

rather small.

It is a curiosity in the building line

very doors a sandstone equal to

Santa Clara County a black eye. But that made no difference.

fact it was not even a bid.

nen, too, it was not 250 miles away.

publican ticket, but they will have none of Rea's men there. Rea's man Kington of Santa Clara found

his out at the last election.

Kington was a Republican, but he was one of the Jimreas and the people knew it.
Opposed to Kington was J. S. Whitehurst,
a Confederate Democrat, who would orinarily have been snowed under by the Republicans in a very sad way.

But knowing that the other man was a
Rea man, the Republicans voted for that
Confederate Democrat and elected him by

It was given as the opinion of experts that But the first thing to do was to buy a lot.

A sultable site for the building was offered This sort of history is likely to repeat it-Feeling this, the respectable Republicans The price set by the owners was \$25,000. That was rather high. of Santa Clara County want to rid themselves of Rea. Everybody thought that if the county paid that much money for the lot it would be

They want to sweep him and his gang They want to show once for all that a slimy creature such as this boss cannot survive in their midst. The movement, headed by Francis Spencer, has already got a good headway. The ranks of the "malcontents" are swelling

"Of course it will go through, now that the gang has got hold of it," was what the people said.

It did go through. daily.

This worries Charley Shortridge, as he would lose a good deal of official pap if the decent element should gain full control in But there was a little surprise in store for He can be depended upon to stamp and gang would be satisfied with its share of the \$25,000. Even the wisest of them thought that the shake his fists and go into hysterics from this time until election day. The day of the sale came around. The But every stamp and every shake loses a vote for the gang, and Charley ought to

> and breadth of Santa Clara County as Jim Rea's prophet. Nothing much worse could be said of him. Rea is worried, too. He has the kind of worry that attacks men who face defeat. He will get his men together and work the primaries as of old. He will fix up little jobs on this man and on that, and he will throw all of his strength into the fight. But it will be, as Schreiner puts it, "A striving and a trying and an ending in

He is known throughout the whole length

## ADOLPH SUTRO'S REASONS.

Why He Protests Against the Sixteenth-Street Extension. The report of F. T. Newberry, civil engineer of the Sixteenth-street extension, was filed with the Board of Supervisors vesterday afternoon by Adolph Sutro, who in a communication accompanying it asked that the report be considered his protest against the extension work. In the report the peculiar form of the boundaries of the assessment district are criticized, as well as the method of assessment. In it the fact is noted that one block belonging to Colonel C. F. Crocker is not taxed and that some outside lands are assessed at \$10 a block, while others range from \$60 to \$399. The report concludes as follows:

I regard this as the most miserable attempt to

adjust assessments, and for the Commissioner to have spent two and one-balf years in writing to to have spent two and one-half years in writing to produce such a work is reprehensible in the extreme. The assessments have more the appearance of lump sums thrown together haphazard than any sincere attempt to abide by ratios. I cannot find anything to commend in any part of the work for which the property-owners are expected to pay nearly \$100,000 to the Commissioners, valuers, surveyors, lawyers, etc."

#### DEAR LITTLE JESSIE. A Fair Young Larcenist Given Over to

the Police. Ben Napthaly, the Police Court attorney, posed as a detective last night and escorted Jessie Wilson down to the Southern police station in company with Officer Green of Market street. Jessie stands accused of having relieved a young Slavonian of \$28 in a lodging-house on Pacific and Stockton streets. She was held to answer before the Superior Court, but when her case came up before Judge Troutt she was absent. Owing to this little delinquency on her part, a bench warrant was issued for her arrest. Her mother and Napthaly were on her bonds, and Napthaly was naturally anxious to find her. He met her on Market street last night and insisted upon her going to the Folsom-street station, where a war-It would give employment to workmen in Santa Ciara County. If the outsiders' stone were used it rant was awaiting her. Jessie, when seen shortly after by a CALL reporter, said that she would prove an alibi, and if she had known that she was wanted by the police she would have been only too happy to yield herself up to the authorities.

#### AN AMBITIOUS WOMAN. Nominated by the People's Party for Attorney-General of Montana.

The spectacle of a female Attorney-Genral for a big State is among th t was simply a communication to the ties in Montana. The People's party have nominated for that office Miss Ella I. Knowles, the only woman lawyer in the



ferring to "his duties." Miss Knowles, who is about 28 years old, was Miss Ella L. Knowles. Rockingham County, N. H., and is the daughter of David Knowles and Louisa Knowles. Her father still resides in the old homestead in New Hampshire, in what is known as the Knowles district. Her mother died when Miss Knowles was 14 years of age. Miss Knowles graduated from the Northwood semipary at Afterward she went to Bates College at Lewiston, Me., from which institution she graduated in the class of '84 with th honors, receiving the degree of B. Four years later Bates College inferred on her the degree of A. M. In 1885 Miss Knowles commenced the study of law in the office of Burnham & Brown, Manchester, N. H. She prosecuted ber studies there about a year, when, on account of ill health, she came west and took the chair of elecution and Latin in Iowa College. Being advised by physicians to go among the mountains she went to Heleua in the fall of 1887. She taught one year in the Central School there and then resumed the study of law. There was considerable prejudice against allowing her to practice. So the little woman went to work among the members of the last Territorial Legis-

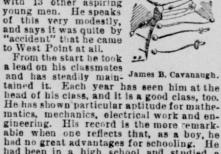
## duced and passed to admit women to practice law. She was admitted to the bar December 1, 1890. Now she has a practice of which many men would be proud. AN ILLINOIS BOY.

ature, that of 1888-89, and had a bill intro-

James B. Cavanaugh, Who Graduated at the Head of His Class at West Point. James B. Cavanaugh, who graduated at the head of his class at the United States Military Academy, was born in Greenfield, Ill., 23 years ago. His father was an officer of volunteers in the war. His family moved to Kansas, and subse-

quently in 1883 to Olympia, Wash. And there young Cavanaugh ob-tained his appointment o a vacant cadetship at n severe competition with 13 other aspiring young men. He speaks of this very modestly, and says it was quite by "accident" that he came to West Point at all.

From the start he took



matics, mechanics, electrical work and en-gineering. His record is the more remarkable when one reflects that, as a boy, he had no great advantages for schooling. He had been in a high school and studied a little algebra. That was as far as he had gone. Athletically he is considered one of the best men in the class. He is a star rider, and that alone is saying a great deal. He is excellent at football also, and fences Cadet Cavanaugh will be assigned to the

Corps of Engineers. This will take him to Willetts Point, after a leave of absence spent at his home in Olympia. At this sta-tion he will have an opportunity to extend his theoretical knowledge of military and civil engineering. He is fond of everything relating to electrical engineering.

Charles Evans came near contributing to the list of fatalities from cable-car crossings last night. He was knocked down by a Cliff House and Ferries car at the corner of Sacramento street, near Market. The car was stopped just in time and Evans escaped with an injured ankle. He was able to walk with a little assistance and returned to his home on Hyde street.

fornia Transportation Company, was superintending the unloading of a barge at the In 1886 he received a majority over his Democratic opponent of 679 votes.

In 1890 his opponent secured a majority in the county of 546.

This made Rea's actual loss 1225.

And Jim had a barrel of Stanford's money to back him.

It owned the other four.

It was, of course, too bad that it could not get a full board to run, but that absurd man—his name is J. S. Whitehurst—had to back him.

What is known as the Willows district in Santa Clara County is overwhelmingly Republican when a decent man is on the Republican

# THE DEAL CONSUMMATED.

Terms of the Transfer of the Fulton Works to Baden.

Block of Land Donated-Works to Be in Operation Within Six Months-"The Call's" Information Borne Out by Facts.

Mr. Smith, vice-president and managing director of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, was seen by a reporter of THE CALL yesterday afternoon. He was asked if he had read the article in THE CALL to the effect that the deal between his company and Mr. Spiers of the Fulton Iron Works was practically settled. "Yes," replied Mr. Smith, "I have read the article and it is correct. The matter is practically settled, although no papers have as yet been signed. But they will be signed before I leave for the East in a few days."

"What are the terms of the settlement?" "Simply that we donate Mr. Spiers a certain amount of land on condition that the Fulton Works are removed to Baden, and that within six months they must be working up to the same capacity as before the fire on May 29." "You seem to have acted wisely in grant-

ing this liberal concession to the Fulton people."
"Well, we think so. We do not want to "Well, we think so. We do not want to blow our own trumpet, you know, and we appreciate what THE CALL has said. Settlement of our land is getting into a healthy condition, and matters are beginning to solidify. The erection of the Fulton Works will give an impetus to settlement apprising the large weekers. tlement, considering the large number of men employed. That was, of course, the principal motive that induced us to grant the land to Mr. Spiers."

"How are the dredging operations pro-

"Dredging will be finished in time for the use of the Fulton people, but there will be a lot more to be done after that." Mr. Spiers was also seen and corrob-orated Mr. Smith's statement that the deal had been consummated. He is already busy preparing instructions for the specifi-

VARD

now, through its use, hear ordinary conversation from 10 to 20 feet away with their backs turned to the speaker, and others with never-ceasing noises in their ears have been completely relieved.

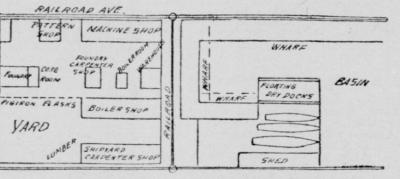
#### DO AS A TRAMP DOES.

cess Is Sure to Follow. A successful business man was asked by a Cincinnati Enquirer man the other day the secret of his success. "Well," said he, "it is all due to some good advice given to me by an old man when I was a boy. I got out of a job one time and went to my old friend for sympathy and advice. He drew his chair up to mine, and, taking one of my hands loosely in his own, said: 'My boy, never be discouraged. Have some confidence in your own ability to tussel with the world. Be independent. You must be like a tramp that is in New York and wants to get to Chicago. After a good deal of trouble he gets on to a freight train, near the engine, maybe. He doesn't ride far before he is seen and put off. Does the tramp
give up? No; he simply gets on in the
middle of the train, and if put off again goes farther back until at last he is put off the caboose. Then what does he do? Why, he simply waits for another train, and tries it over. Now, if you have little troubles, it over. Now, if you have little troubles, just bide your time and crawl back into favor. It your employer should discharge you, that is no evidence that you have no ability or that you cannot succeed. It may be the best thing in the world for you. Why, some of the most noted novels and tapping songs were refused by wavereners. is songs were refused by many smart publishers, until at last some one saw their worth and brought them out. Never be discouraged, my son. Just get onto the next train, and you will get there all right same time."

#### MINERS' LUCK.

Interesting Stories About Men Who Have Made Big Strikes.

Jim Whitlatch, the discoverer of the Whitlatch-Union mine, near Helena, led a typical Western miner's life, says a writer for Harper's Magazine. The mine in question is now owned in England, and has produced \$20,000,000 in gold. After Jim Whitlatch had sold the property for \$1,500,000 he went to New York "to make as much money as Vanderbilt." He was a rare treat to Wall street, which fattened on him, and in one year let him go with only the clothes on his back. He returned to Montana, began



GROUND PLAN OF THE PROPOSED WORKS. cations and plans, and expects to be able to get the work of construction commenced within the next week or two.

Mr. Spiers is naturally very much gratified that he has been able to procure such a splendid location and feels confident that under the new and favorable conditions the business will rapidly grow in volume and importance second to none on the Pacific Coast. The site is admirably adapted for shipbuilding, and the large extent of ground will enable him to go on adding lifetimes. All risk immigrant named Thomas Cruse. All business will rapidly grow in volume and importance second to none on the Pacific Coast. The site is admirably adapted for shipbuilding, and the large extent of ground will enable him to go on adding to the buildings without crowding ter many years to come. He will have no difficulty in meeting the condition that within six months they must be working up to the same capacity as before the fire.

An illustration of the ground plan of the An illustration of the ground plan of the works is shown herewith. The block of land, which comprises 20 acres, is bounded by Railroad avenue, Water street, Haymarket and Commerce streets. The latter street runs along the front of the basin. A wharf 300 feet long will be constructed from Commerce street to a floating drydeck 125x300 feet, and not far distant from dood of ore ships it to Omaha, sells it and

close to the works, one on Water street and the other on Railroad avenue, and the rail- Spotted Horse mine in Fergus County. It road tracks will practically surround the works. Transportation facilities both by rail and water are therefore afforded of the most favorable kind. The basin, which measures 700x1400 feet, will be sufficiently dredged within the next six months to perdredged within the next six months to permit of its use by the Fulton Works for transportation purposes. As stated in The CALL of yesterday Mr. Spiers will have a steam launch constantly plying between the of experts, and Mr. McAdow took hold of it. works and the office and machine-shop in the city.

He found the vein, over which rails had been laid for a mining car. He has taken The early completion of the new works

will enable the Fulton people to execute contracts recently closed for the building of a number of vessels, and it is expected that very soon the number of employes, amounting at the time of the fire to 300, will be more than doubled.

Baden has every prospect of becoming a large manufacturing center. The erection of the stockyard and abattoir is being pushed on with the utmost expedition, and when in thorough working order they will give employment to nearly 1500 persons. This, coupled with the employes of the Ful-ton Iron Works, will make of itself a goodsized town.

## HEMP-SMOKING.

Baneful Practice.

New York Sun. About seven years ago King Kalamba, ruler of the very intelligent Baluba tribe in the southern part of the Congo basin, decided that intoxicating liquors were a great curse, and that he would at once free his people from the bondage of intemperance. He therefore made it a grave crime to drink palm wine and other intoxicating beverages, and in order to put temptation beyond the reach of his people he issued an edict that all the palm trees in the country should be cut down, and this destructive measure was immediately carried out. If the King had stopped with this remarkable effort to propagate the cause of temperance all might have fared well with his people, but, un-fortunately, he introduced a practice which was far more baneful than intemperance. He introduced the culture of hemp, and made hemp-smoking one of the religious practices of the country. Thenceforth this injurious vice was to figure among the rites employed in the worship of the native gods. The culture of hemp rapidly extended and the habit of hemp-smoking grew upon the people until it has seriously injured them. The results are said to be far more injurious than the excessive use of opium. Prince H. de Croy, who is the Commissioner of the Congo Free State in the stoner of the Congo Free State in the Kassai district, writes that he has visited Baluba villages whose entire population has been almost ruined in morals and physique by the practice of hemp-smoking. He is now using all his influence to root out the practice. He finds, however, that he must move with great prudence for fear of a criting apposition that may defeat his purexciting opposition that may defeat his purpose. He has secured the consent of the King to the reintroduction of the palm tree, and about 4000 of these trees have thus far been replanted throughout the country. He is also introducing the culture of tobacco, and he thinks he is mediate to the country. efforts to induce the King and his subjects to diminish the area devoted to hempplanting and to replace it with the tobacco plant. He has sent to Europe for a large quantity of tebacco seed and he hopes that gradually he may destroy the practice which A New Cure for Deafness.

The vibrometer is a newly invented in-strument for the cure of deafness. The principle of its operation is the massage of principle of its operation is the massage of the sound-conducting apparatus of the ear by means of vibratory forces. By this method various conditions can be relieved which could not be reached by the regular which could not be reached by the regular modes of treatment, and which are the principal causes of deafness in a very large proportion of those afflicted. The phonograph has been used for this purpose, and although its adaptation was effected in a comparatively very crude manner, the results attained justified the bellef that an instrument, ambedying, special improvesults attained justified the belief that an instrument embodying special improvements on the same lines would be of the utmost value. Such an instrument is the vibrometer, and so successful has been its application that many persons whose deafness was from 5 to 15 years' standing can

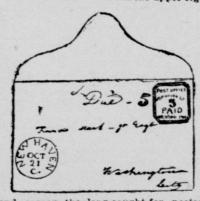
dock 125x300 feet, and not far distant from the drydock there will be a large shed 60x400 lives on the returns until he needs another feet. Two ranroad switches will be put in wagon-load.

was found by P. A. McAdow, who sold it to Governor Hauser and A. M. Holder for \$500,000 three years ago. They paid a large exhausted. Whatever was taken out out \$500,000, and it is still a good mine. of these children of luck came to H with money, picked out a wife, who was then a poor seamstress, hired a hotel and invited the town to the wedding. The amount of champagne that flowed at that wedding was fabulous, and it is said that the whole town reeled to bed that night.

## A GREAT PHILATELIC FIND.

Discovery of a Postage Stamp Worth over \$1000. St. Louis Republi

At a recent sale in Philadelphia of the autograph collection made by Dr. J. H. Caustin of Washington, D. C., a small bundle containing nine letters was bought by Edward B. Sterling, Trenton, N. J., for nine cents. The next to the last letter in the bundle was in the original envelope, and it had been written October 20, 1845, by Professor Benjamin Silliman of Yale Col lege and mailed the next day, October 21, from New Haven. It had in the upper rig h



stamp, signed by E. A. Mitchell, post-master. Here is a fac-simile of the envelope: This postage stamp is the rarest in all the Americana. Offers of \$1000, \$1200 and \$1500 were promptly made. The news of the find was telegraphed to Europe, and European collectors have been given till June 30 to make their bids for it. It will probably go across the ocean, as the European collectors have more money than the American to invest in this "stamp foolishness."

In 1871 a cut stamp of the New Haven

postoffice was discovered by William Brown. This cut stamp hitherto had been the only one known to be in existence, and its quoted value in the catalogue is \$500. The stamp on the envelope sent by Benjamin Silliman is, of course, worth very much more, as the philatelist knows. It is on the original envelope, and there can be no question of its authenticity.

stronger and the stronger ago, when E. A. Mitchell was postmaster of New Haven, he issued stamps, and they were used quite extensively by the people of New Haven. But these are the only two specimens of the originals known to be in existence. Years after, when philately had made some progress, Mr. Mitchell had some stamps struck off from the old plates, and he signed them in the regular way. These, of course, were not originals. They were what are now technically known as reprints, but these reissues or reprints are worth from \$50 to \$75 each.

Abating the Smoke Nuisance. A correspondent of Indian Engineering suggests a method of abating the smoke nuisance in close manufacturing localities by having a smoke duct running through a town, connected in a suitable manner with the different furnaces. In carrying out such a plan, it is suggested that the duct might be conveyed outside of the city to a condensing station, an exhaust machine being employed to force the draught. At the condensing station the soot-laden air

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking
Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

would be made to pass through water conveniently proximate, in this way depositing the solid matter, while the air passes away comparatively pure; the soot which remains might easily be collected, caked and used as fuel, etc. The dimensions of the duct for such a purpose would have to vary, as in the case of water and other mains, according to the work to be performed. Stick to Your Immediate Object and Suc-

SPONTANEOUS ANALYSIS.

How Gunpowder May Be Reduced to Its Elements. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Gunpowder, when thrown into a glass filled with water, which is placed beside an

open window, where it is alternately exposed to the cold of the night and the rays of the sun in the daytime, undergoes a curious change. Some time after the glass has been placed there, it is examined and reveals around

its edge a crust of crystaline matter, the white ness of which contrasts strangely with the black deposit in the bottom of the glass, the water having entirely disap-This is but another example of the ten-dency of certain bodies to reduce themselves to their original forms un der certain conditions Imposed by man. By reason of its dissolu-tion and capillary force, the azotite of pot-ash has become crystallized, and owing to

its creeping tendencies, has separated from its two companions, charcoal and sulphur, with whom it has so long been associated. Although simple in the extreme, this experiment of spontaneous analysis is nevertheless interesting. Nicaragua Canal Bonds. The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to float the collateral trust bonds of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company announce that it is meeting with

great encouragement among the merci LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Trans-Atlantic Steamers. HAMBURG-Arrived July 15-Stmr Suevia, from New York.
BALTIMORE-Arrived July 15-Stmr Chicago, Tom Rotterdam.

LIVERPOOL-Arrived July 15-Stmr Michigan, rom Boston.

## BIRTHS-MARRIAGES-DEATHS.

(Birth, marriage and death notices sent b 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.]

FOXGORD-In this city, July 14, 1892, to the wife of Niels Foxgord, a son. ZERMAN-In this city, July 15, 1892, to the wife DICKSON-In San Ra'ael, July 14, 1892, to the wife of Frank W. Dickson, a daughter. PHILLIPS-In Arrovo Grande, Cal., July 14, 1892, to the wife of Adolph Phillips, a son.

GRAY-BEGGS-In this city, July 14, 1892, by the Rev. John Doughty, Charles R. Gray of San Ber-nardino, Cal., and Emma G. Beggs of San Francisco.

BAUER-URI-In this city, July 14, 1892, by the

Rev. D. Meyerson, Ferdinand Bauer of New York

and Nettle Url of San Francisco

WETMORE-GIBSON-At Cupertino, Santa Clara

County, July 14, 1892, by the Rev. S. Goodenough

of Oakland, Charles A. Wetunore of San Francisco

and Rachel H. Gibson of Cupertino. FLYNN-DOYLE-In Menlo Park, July 11, 1892. at the Church of the Nativity, by the Rev. Father Riordan, Joseph W. Flynn of Berkeley and Mary G. Doyle of Menlo. STEIGER-SAXTON-In Vacaville, July 12, 1892, by the Rev. J. B. Saxton, D.D., F. A. Steiger and Kate P. Saxton of Vacaville.

Bronzich, Theodore Brannigan, Mary A, Burleigh, Dr. W. E. Cushing, Benjamin F, Connor, Susan Christie, James Forma, Pietro Galvano, Salvatore Krausgrill, John G, Kanier, William H, King, George S. Turner eodore
lary A.
W. E.
McGilian, Maggle
Nauneth, Cecilia
o Ostreicher, Mrs. U. R.
es
o Sepuiveda, Margaret
Shields, Maria
Schioffel, Joseph F.
am H.
Schroeder, Ciara
Simon, Robert E.
Turner, John D.

SEPULVEDA-In this city, July 14, 1892, Margaret, beloved wife of Henry Sepulveda, known as Morgan, a native of Germany, aced 33 years.

\*\*EFFriends and acoualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funerai THIS DAY (Saturday), at 10 o'clock A. M., from her late residence, 1522 Guerrero street. Interment Mount Caivary Cemetery. ShiELDS—In this city, July 14, 1892, Maria Shields, beloved sister of R. H. Shields and Mrs. A. Ferguson, a native of Dublin, Ireland, aged 71 years. [St. Louis papers please copy.] years. [St. Louis papers please copy.]
53 The funeral will take place i HIS DAY
(Saturday), at 8:30 o'clock A. M., from 721 Shotweil street; thence to St. Peter's Church, Alabama and Twenty-fourth streets. Interment
Holy Cross Cemetery.
SCHLOFFEL—In this city, July 14, 1892, Joseph
F., beloved son of Fred and Emma Schloffel and
grandson of Julius R. and Jane E. Keagan, a native of San Francisco, aged 3 months and 24
days.

street.

BURLEIGH—In this city, July 14, 1892, Dr. W. E.
Burleigh, beloved husband of Amy B, and father
of Horton Burleigh, a native of Massachusetts,
aged 47 years.

AS Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Saturday), at 11 o'clock A. M., from the pariors of
Martin, Morrison & Heyl, 118 Geary street. 1

PRESTIE—In this city, July 14, 1892, January CHRISTIE-in this city, July 14, 1892, Christie, a native of Ireland, aged 71 years Christie, a native of Ireland, aged 71 years.

Christie, a native of Ireland, aged 71 years.

Firends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-MORROW (Sunday), at 2 o'clock r. m., from Red Men's Hali, 320 Post street, under the auspices of George H. Thomas Post No. 2, G. A. R. Interment National (Presidio) Cemetery. Remains at the pariors o'the Golden Gate Undertaking Company, 2429 Mission street, near Twenty-first, previous to interment. KRAUSGRILL-In this city, July 14, 1892, Joi

ment.

RRAUSGRILL—In this city, July 14, 1892, John George, beloved husband of Annie Krausgrill, father of Charles Krausgrill, son of John George Krausgrill, and brother of John and Philip Krausgrill, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Weisel, a native of Niederweissel, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, aged 33 years, 4 months and 11 days.

\*\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral To-MORROW (Sunday), at 12:30 o'clock r. m., from his late residence, 5 Card alley, off Stockton street; thence to 316 Post street, where the services will be held under the auspices of Verein Eintracht and Hessen Verein, commencing at 1:30 o'clock r. m., sharp. Interinent I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

LANGLEY—In this city, July 14, 1892. Annie, beloved daughter of Hannah and the late George Langley, a native of San Francisco, 2ged 17 years, 10 months and 6 days.

\*\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral To-MORROW (Sunday), at 9 o'clock A. m., from the family residence 1139 Tennessee street; thence to St. Teresa's Church, corner Tennessee and Butte Streets. Potrero, where a high mass will be celebrated for the ropose of her soul, commencing at 9:15 o'clock A. M., Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

\*\*Mogil Lian — In this city, July 15, 1892. Margle Mogil Lian — In this city, July 15, 1892. Margle

Cemetery. 2

McGLL-AN-In this city, July 15, 1892, Maggle, beloved daughter of Frank and the late Ellen McGlillan, a native of San Francisco, aged 25

McGillan, a native of San Francisco, aged 25 years.

AF Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-MORROW (Sunday), at 1 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her brother-im-law, Charles Fancher, 708 Larkin street. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

CUSHING—In Alameda, July 15, 1892, Kenjamin Franslin Cushing, beloved husband of Ann Cushing, and father of Mrs. George Weldgans, Mrs. Frank Lottritz, Mrs. Claude Bouve and George and Charles Cushing, a native of Massachusetts, aged 59 years, 10 months and 4 dsys.

AF Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend, and the officers and members of the Ship-calkers' Association are hereby notified and requested to attend his funeral TO-MOR. ROW (Sunday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from the parlors of Craig, Cochran & Co., 26 Mint avenue. KAHLER—In this city, July 15, 1892. William H., youngest son of Elizabeth and the late Chris-topher Kahler, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 23

years. pers.

BRON ZICH—In Robison Ferry, Calaveras Cor
Theodore Bronzich, a native of Kameno, Aus
aged 36 years. Anged 36 years.

TURNER—In this city, July 14, 1892, John D., beloved husband of Annie Turner, a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, aged 67 years, 11 months and 16 days.

SIMON—In this city, July 15, 1892, Robert Edwin, infant son of Sieg L. and Mary E. Simon, a native of San Francisco, aged 3 months and 5 days.

SCHROEDER—In this city, July 14, 1892, Clara, beloved daughter of William and Julia Schroeder, a native of San Francisco, aged 2 years, 10 months and 4 days.

NAUNETH—In this city, July 14, 1892, Cecilia Nauneth, aged 2 years and 7 months.

ONTREICHER—In this city, July 14, 1892, Mrs. Ursula R. Ostreicher, aged 52 years.

RUVIO—In this city, July 14, 1892, Dolores Ruvio. RUVIO-In this city, July 14, 1892, Dolores Ruvio, FORINA-In this city, July 12, 1892, Pietro Forina, aged 75 years. Forina, aged 75 years.

GALVANO-In this city, July 14, 1892, Salvatore Galvano, aged 2 years and 6 months.

BRANNIGAN-In this city, July 13, 1892, Mary A. Brannigan, aged 21 years and 20 days.

CONNOR-In this city, July 13, 1892. Susan Connor, aged 19 years, 1 month and 14 days.

LAUVENER-In this city, July 13, 1892, Thomas Lauvener, aged 59 years, 9 months and 18 days. KING-In this city, July 12, 1892, George S. King, aged 75 years.

EMBALMING PARLORS. Everything Requisite for First-class Funerals at Reasonable Rates. Telephone 3167. 27 and 29 Fifth street.



FOLDING BEDS And Other Makes. OFFICE AND SCHOOL FURNITURE, Opera and Church Chairs. C. F. WEBER & CO.,

TO THE UNFORTUNATE. permanently cured. The doctor has visited the hospitals of Europe and obtained much to those in n e ed of his services. The Doctor cures when others fail. Try him. No charge unless he effects a cure. Persons cured at home. Call or write, Address DR. J. F. GIBBON, Box 1957, San Francisco, Cal. Charges reasonable. MISCELLANEOUS.

# "THREE TO ONE."

HINT TO To the second HOUSE WIVES

ONE BAR OF DINMORE'S SOAP WASHES MORE CLOTHES THAN THREE OF ANY OTHER.

WASHES WHITER.

SOAP.

STATEMENT

CONDITION AND AFFAIRS .... OF THE ....

GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Of MAGDEBURG, GERMANY, ON THE 31ST day of December, A. D. 1891., and for the year ending on that day, as made to the Insurance Com-missioner of the State of California, pursuant to the nissioner of the State of California, pursuant to the provisions of sections 610 and 612 of the Political Code, condensed as per blank furnished by the

Amount of Capital Stock, paid up in \$750,000 00 3,622,55893 293,701 65 8,787 50 18,621 72 51,340 00 240,107 61 552 00 189,962 25 surance on Losses already paid. 12,763 13 Total Assets.... .\$4,722,572 88

LIABILITIES,
Losses in process of Adjustment or in \$40,298 50 3,487,941 49 Total liabilities. INCOME. Net Cash actually received for Ma-143,903 84

Received for interest on bonds and Mortgages.
Received for interest and dividends on Fonds, Stocks, Loans, and from all other sources.
Received for charges for writing Marine Folicies.
Income from all other sources. 112 94 867,449 42 Total Income ... Net amount paid for Marine Los. (including \$21,972 97 losses of p

Paid for State, National and local Marine Losses incurred during the \$151,943 44 RISKS AND PREMIUMS.

MARINER'SKS PREMIUMS. \$219,581 20 TH. DAMMANN, Sub-Directo

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of May, 1892. HERMAN LOCHTE. Notary Public. CUTTE & FRANK.

STATEMENT ... OF THE ... CONDITION AND AFFAIRS

INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG, GERMANY, ON THE 31ST DAY of December, A. D. 1891, and for the year ending on that day, as made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 610 and 611 of the Political Code, condensed as per blank furnished by the Commissioner.

Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Real Estate owned by Company....
Loans on Bond and Mortgage...
Cash Market Value of all Stocks and
Bonds owned by Company...
Amount of Loans secured by piedge
of Bonds, Stocks and other marketable securities as collateral.
Cash in Company's Office...
Cash in Banks... Cash in Banks.
Interest due and accrued on all
Stocks and Loans.
Interest due and accrued on Bonds
and Mortgages.
Premiums in due Course of Collection Due from other Companies ... Total Assets .....

Losses in process of Adjustment or in Suspense.

Gross premiums on Fire Risks running one year or less. \$196,11854, reinsurance 56 per cent.

Gross premiums on Fire Risks running more than one year, \$54,59161 Total Liabilities ..... INCOME. Net Cash actually received for Fire

Premiums.
Received for Interest on Bonds and Mortgages.
Received for interest and dividends on Fonds, Stocks, Loans and from all other sources.
Received for Rents. Total Income .. EXPENDITURES. Net amount paid for Fire Losses (in-cluding \$100,199 00 losses of pre-

Brokerage.

Paid for Salaries, Fees and other charges for Officers, Clerks, etc...

Paid for State, National and Local Taxes.
All other payments and expend Fire Losses incurred during the year. \$158,806 50

RISKS AND PREMIUMS. \$109,433,680 \$431,836 27 year....
Net amount of Risks
expired during the
year... 76.933,769

December 31, 1891. 71,159,108, 250,710 15

A. BREDIKOW, President. J. HUPEDEN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day f March, 1892. CHARLES J. JOHNSON, United States Consul. CUTTE & FRANK, 303 California St., S. F.

THE WEEKLY CALL is a most acceptable present to send to your friends in any locauty

STATEMENT

CONDITION AND AFFAIRS ...OF THE....

OF ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, ON THE 31ST day of December, A D. 1891, and for the year ending on that day, as made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 610 and 611 of the Political Uode, condensed as per blank furnished by the lommissioner.

ASSETS. Total Assets..... LIABILITIES. Losses in process of adjustment or in Gross premiums on Marine and and Inland Navigation Risks, \$.....
reinsurance 100 per cent; gross premiums on Marine 1 ime Risks, \$..... reinsurance 50 per cent...
All other demands against the Company. Total Liabilities .....

Net cash actually received a rine Fremiums.
Received for interest and dividends on Bonds, Stocks, Loans and from all other sources.
Received for rents. 611.404 67 11,202 70 528 73 Total income .... EXPENDITURES. Net amount paid for Marine Losses. . Brokerage.
Paid for salaries, fees and other charges for officers, cierks, etc....
Paid for State, national and local

All other payments and expenditures Total expenditures..... \$593,000 75 RISKS AND PREMIUMS.

10,217,353 ED FIERZ, President. T. G. WETTSTEIN, Secretary. HERR STRENLI,

303 California St., S. F.

CONDITION AND AFFAIRS

Of MAGDEBURG, GERMANY, ON THE 31ST day of December, A.D. 1831, and for the year ending on that day, as made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to the provisions of sections 610 and 611 of the Political Code, condensed as per blank furnished by the Commissioner.

Amount of Capital Stock, paid up in Real estate owned by Company...... Loans on Bond and Mortgage....... Cash Market Value of all Stocks and

LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities .... 40,148 05 | Net Cash actually received for Fire

> Total Income..... EXPENDITURES. Net amount paid for Fire Losses (Including \$517,611 44 iosses of previous year). \$2,064.853 67
> Dividends to Stockholders. 257,000 00
> Paid or allowed for Commission or Brokerage. 492,745 62

CUTTE & FRANK. 303 California St., S. F.

NOTIGE TO TAXPAYERS!

SUMMER RESORTS.

MARK WEST SPRINGS!

FIRST-CLASS BOARD. JUERGENSEN & FRESE, PROPRIETORS.

**DINMORE'S** 

WASHES EVERYTHING BUT MORALS AND CONSCIENCE.

WIELAND & DINMORE MAKE IT (S. F.)

Federal Marine Insurance Company

CAPITAL Amount of Capital Stock, paid up in

ASSETS.

Cash market value of all Stocks and

Bonds owned by the Company....

Cash in Company's office, \$6,804 74,

and Bills of Exchange, \$26,433 13.

Cash in Banks...

Premiums in due course of collection

33,237 87
39,212 71
351,892 76

85,000 00 135,000 00 172,365 15 \$392,365 15 INCOME.

Net cash actually received for Ma-

154,749 31 58,796 93

Auring the year.

Net amount of Risks expired during the year.
Net amount in \$275,056,900 \$1,075,964 69

\$275,056,900 \$1,075,964 69

CUTTE & FRANK,

STATEMENT

Magdeburg Fire Insurance Company

303 California St., S. F.

Bonds owned by Company.

Amount of Loans secured by pledge of Bonds, Stocks and other marketable secureties as collateral.

Cash in Company's Office.

Cash in Banks.

Interest due and accrued on all stocks and other hands.

Premiums in due course of collection Due by other Companies for Reinsurance.

Losses in process of Adjustment or Gross Premiums on Fire Risks running one year or less, \$.... reinsurance 50 per cent.

Gross Premiums on Fire Risks running more than one year, \$.... reinsurance pro rata.

Cash Dividends remaining unprid.

All other demands against the Company. \$450,164 67 217,321 50 266 25

Received for Interest on Bonds and Received for gain on Stocks .. ......\$3,112,020 65

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of March, 1892. R. H. WASHHULL, U. S. Consui.

1892 TAXES-1892

THE CITY AND COUNTY TAXES ON PERI sonal property for the present facal year are
now due and payable at the Tax Collector's office,
New City Hall.
Said taxes will become delinquent and five per
cent added thereto at 6 o'clock r. m., on Monday,
August 1, 1892.
No checks received after Friday, July 29th.
The 'ax office will remain open from 7 to 9 o'clock
in the evening on July 28th, 29th and 30th.
THOMAS O'BRIEN, Tax Collector,
New City Hall, San Francisco, July 11, 1892.

jyl2 eod 11t

NEWLY FURNISHED! ALL IMPROVEMENTS!