GOING DOWN THE HILL.

Old Age Creeping on Shows Itself in Lack-Luster Eyes and Trembling Hands—Many Who are Old in Years are Vigorous and Healthy—How Such a Condition May be Encompassed by All.

How many elderly men and women we see who plainly show they are "going down the hill." The trembling hand the uncertain step, the lack of brightness in the eye, the shrunken features, all indicate that life is not at high tide, that the strength and vital forces are not what they once were, and, in fact, that they are going down the hill. This, of course, is to be expected, for when one reaches later years, physical troubles are sure to come, but how many elderly people we see are healthy, happy and comparatively vigorous. They always seem cheerful, bright, contented. Why should not all be equally fortunate? It certainly is possible. Every elderly man and woman needs to gently assist nature, at times while needs to take some pure stimulant, regularly. Every doctor of the land admits this, and its common sense must be manifest to all. It should not be understood, however, that any ordinary stimulant would be recommended. It must be something pure, powerful, health-giving and strength-imparting. Such a stimulant can be found only in Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. It is the only medicinal whisky in the market. Its wonderful popularity is due entirely to its power and what it has accomplished. Any elderly man or woman through its use may certainly preserve the health, and may reasonably expect to prolong the life. Do not be induced, however, to try any inferior article or any which the druggist or grocer may seek to put in its place. There is nothing which can accomplish the same object.

THE CROWN OF THE YEAR.

Give me the autumn—gracious is the spring,
With all her dainty wayward promising;
Her sweet shy secrets, half-concealed, half-told;
But winter scarce has loosed on her his hold,
And she's as fitful as her April days—
Give me the golden corn where poppies blaze,
The laden orchards, and the strange rich glow
That dreaming summer over the earth doth throw
To portal the reddening leaves before they die—
Trysting with autumn as she passes by.
Here is fulfilment: joy of work that's done,
The hour of triumph or of victory;
Fair the by-sting, yet tired hearts find cheer
When autumn's patient strength crowns all the year.

CHRISTIAN BURKE in Atalanta.

KATIE'S BRAVERY.

The Hudson family had nearly finished breakfast when Katie, the little nursegirl, brought Baby Daisy, fresh and rosy, and placed her in her high chair by mamma's side.

She tied the bib securely, filled the silver mug with milk, and brought from the kitchen the dish of oatmeal that baby liked so well.

She lingered a little to hear what Mr. Hudson was saying about Mr. Shandley, who lived next door to her mother.

She knew he was driver on the night express that often awoke her with its shrill whistle, and when Mr. Hudson called him a brave man she felt pride in her acquaintance with Teddy and Mary Shandley.

"He saved scores of lives that night presence of mind last night," she heard Mr. Hudson say, as she lingered at the door a moment.

"I wonder what's presence of mind," thought Kate; "it must be something grand to have."

When breakfast was over she went to the sitting-room to prepare Daisy for her morning ride.

Just as she entered the room Georgie said:

"Mamma, papa said the driver showed great presence of mind last night. What is presence of mind?"

"I can tell you," replied Harry; "it's thinking quick and acting in a hurry. To illustrate: I see your clothes on fire and I rush upon you so, and roll you in a rug in this way!"—suiting the action to the word.

"Sto—p-p!" cried Georgie, struggling to escape. "Let me alone!"

"Not until every spark of the fire is out," replied Harry, as he rolled him over again.

In the rough play that followed, Georgie quite forgot the subject in which he had for a moment been interested, and Mrs. Hudson found no opportunity to add to Harry's explanation.

Katie heard Georgie's question and Harry's reply. She watched the boys for a moment in their noisy frolic, and then fastened Daisy's plush cloak under the dimpled chin, tied on the delicate lace cap, held up the rosy face for mamma's good-by kiss, and carried her little charge to the dainty carriage at the side door, thinking all the time of the driver's presence of mind and of Harry's definition.

"I know what it is, Daisy," she said, as she tucked in the scarlet Afghan that Grandma Hunt had made so beautiful with embroidery and fringe; "I know what it is, pet. It is just as Harry says—if I should see the house on fire and should snatch you out of your little cradle all rolled up in a blanket and run through the fire and smoke to Grandma Hunt's house they's saw Katie Dungan had presence of mind. I'd do it, darlin'. Don't you know I'd save my precious 'ittle pet?"

"Coo, coo," answered Daisy, as well as she could with two fingers in her mouth.

Katie had now reached the principal street, and was trundling the carriage sedately along, talking to the baby in the cheerful way that brought smiles and dimples to the sweet face.

"No, no, pet; you musn't put grandma's blanket in your little mouth," she said, stopping the carriage to tuck it in more securely.

A wild shout caused her to look around, and for a moment her heart seemed to stop its beating. Only a short distance away a cow, broken loose from its owner, with a stout rope dragging at her side, came plunging with threatening horns directed toward the precious baby. Katie had lived on a farm, and, knowing the habits of animals, recognized at once the point of attack. The red carriage-robe had caught the attention of the excited animal, and the baby was under the robe.

As quick as thought Katie seized it, and waving it above her head, ran to the other side of the street. Only once she looked back, and saw that the course of the animal had changed; then she heard the clatter of hoofs coming nearer, and knew that the spreading horns of the enraged creature were close behind her. She could go no further, and, throwing the robe as far from her as possible, fell fainting to the ground.

The animal caught it as it fell, trampled it with its feet, tossed it high with its horns, tearing the pretty embroidery and staining the delicate colors; but Katie did not see it. Kind hands removed the frightened baby from the carriage and carried her home, but Katie was deaf to the cry of her darling. The cow was secured while engaged with the robe, but Katie saw not the frantic efforts to escape, nor heard the angry muttering. When at last she opened her eyes in Mrs. Hudson's room her first question was for Daisy.

"Safe and sound," said Mrs. Hudson, bringing the rosy face, still wet with tears, close to Katie's own.

"Where is the blanket?" was the next eager question.

"Never mind the carriage-rug, dear child," said Mrs. Hudson. "How could you think to do such a brave thing?" she asked, as she pressed the baby closer.

"Harry said, 'Think quick and act in a hurry,' replied Katie, faintly; "but I hadn't time to think."

"Hadn't time to think!" repeated Mrs. Hudson. "The wisest head in the world could not have done better. I saw it all, Katie. How can I thank you for saving my baby?"

And, with a flood of tears, Mrs. Hudson tenderly kissed the pale face of the nursegirl.

"Hurrah for Katie!" shouted Harry, who until now had stood regarding her with profound astonishment. "A boy couldn't have done better; but you are indebted to me for an idea, aren't you? The masculine mind is the original after all."

"Georgie, Harry has answered your question," said Mrs. Hudson, as she pictured the consequences that would have followed a different course of action on Katie's part Georgie had no difficulty in understanding the desirableness of cultivating habits of decision and promptness that, brought into exercise, people are wont to call presence of mind.

MISS BEVERIDGE'S WORK.

She Has Been Making Busts of the Democratic Leaders.

Miss Kuhne Beveridge, who left this city about the middle of August to join Richard Mansfield's company in New York, has been very hard at work since her arrival in the metropolis. She engaged a studio near the Democratic headquarters on West Twenty-fourth street and began to model a bust of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President. The Democratic politicians were attracted by the brilliancy of her work, and she next undertook to model the head of Grover Cleveland. The ex-President is much interested in the beautiful and clever young lady, and the Democrats of New York are delighted with the results of her work. Not unnaturally all this exciting labor, combined with the long and exacting rehearsals and the evening performances of the Mansfield Company, has, for the present, overtaxed Miss Beveridge's strength, and the physician has stepped in and forbidden her to go on with her work for some little time. She has accordingly canceled her engagement, which was for three years with Richard Mansfield, and has decided to take a much-needed rest. Her friends confidently hope that a few weeks' cessation from work will restore her to her usual vigorous health. Miss Beveridge's mother, the Baroness von Wrede, is with her daughter in New York, so that the talented girl's many friends in California may rest assured that the tenderest and most watchful care will be exercised over her, and that she will soon regain her strength. As soon as her health permit her to do so she will begin work upon a model of the champion, Jim Corbett.

WANTS IT IN A HURRY.

Some Fears That Schools Will Suffer if the Money Cannot Be Obtained Without Delay.

There was a little demand of $40,000 made upon the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning.

President Hyde of the Board of Education made it on behalf of the School Department. He said he was in a particular hurry about it, too.

The money was wanted for the purpose of erecting a new schoolhouse on the old lot of the Girls' High School and to complete arrangements for the teaching of physical culture in the public schools of the city.

Mr. Hyde said if the new schoolhouse was built the old building could be used for a carpenter-shop for the department, and the lot on Larkin street now used for a carpenter-shop could then be used for business purposes.

A considerable Income would accrue from leasing this Larkin-street lot, even with the present old buildings on it.

Then the importance of physical culture had impressed itself more and more on his mind. Something had already been done, but only a start had been made.

The money was urgently needed, and there was a special fund whence it could be obtained. This fund could be obtained from the treasury only through the Supervisors.

There was a surplus virtually existing now, and there was no need to wait until July, 1894, when the bonds issued for the erection of the Lincoln School would mature and yield a surplus of $85,000. But Mr. Hyde was altogether opposed to delay.

"What's the hurry for this money?" asked Supervisor Burling.

"Well, we want to let the contract before we go out of office," was Mr. Hyde's reply.

"Is that all?"

"Yes, the next board may be Democratic, and then —"

"More likely to be Non-Partisan," remarked Ellert.

Mr. Hyde laughed assentingly, and the Finance Committee took his demand under advisement.

HEIGHT OF ST. ELIAS.

Professor Davidson on the Work of McGrath and Turner.

"If this is an authentic report of the recent observations taken by McGrath and Turner of the height of Mount St. Elias, then the question is settled."

Thus spoke Professor George Davidson, president of the Geographical Society of the Pacific, to a CALL reporter yesterday afternoon. The professor had just finished reading the article on the recently determined height of St. Elias which appeared in yesterday's CALL, and proceeded to comment upon the work of the surveyors.

"Their statements," said he, "are authoritative and final. If they report Mount St. Elias to be 17,201 feet high, you can back them to the odd foot.

"It is a brilliant piece of work. English, American, French, Russian and Spanish navigators have all paid their tribute to it. All previous determinations of the elevation of Mount St. Elias have been, in the main, based upon erroneous distances of the observer from the mountain.

"That is the root of the trouble with all work done heretofore. La Perouse's distance, in the last century, was largely in error. Such was the case with Mr. Dall in his observations in 1874.

"The Spanlard Malespina's angle of elevation from Port Mulgrave, in Yakutat Bay, was confirmed by Professor Mendenhall and other as recently as last year.

"Mr. Russell determined the height of the mountain from a short base on a coast observation to be 18,100 feet. Probably his instruments were much weaker than those of McGrath and Turner, who doubtless have gotten the elevation from several different points in their triangulation.

"The work done by these gentlemen has been to establish the exact geographical points in the mountain range on the one hundred and forty-first meridian, which is the boundary between British Columbia and Alaska. There are no immediate benefits to be derived from this survey of Mount St. Elias, except the satisfaction of knowing just where the mountain is."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

Miss Bessie Brown, Ohio Rev F S Miller & w, Pa
Rev C Benham, Benicia C H Reeves & w, Cal
Mrs G A Pancoast, S Lake G H Kellogg, San Rafael
Bagli Ricketts, Alaska J E Brown, N S Scotia
H W Hutson, Portland Mrs H W Hutson, Portland
W F Sperry, Gridley W J Lawrence, Mass
H Garster, Honolulu E B Cushing, San Rafael
Theo Wagner, Chicago Mrs Theo Wagner, Chicago
Thos T Ruhm, U S N Geo Booker, Helena, Mont
C Brewster & w, Oakland T A Wilcox, U S A
J H Pierce, San Jose T C Willis & w, Santa Rosa
C Kenny, Santa Rosa L L Brown & w, N Y
A W Jordan, Portland S Kane & w, Rochester, Pa
W J Nicholson, Visalia Jno W Whitton, Saratoga
B Smith, w & 2 c, N Y A T Schaffer, N Y
Mrs L G Harton, Sacto B H Parrott, San Jose
C K Crane, Portland A B Rodman, Lakeport
A McCone, Virginia, Nev Mrs E L Briggs, Los Ang
J H McLaughlin, Taylorvl Mrs Dr Allen & d, Lathrop
Mr and Mrs Hume, Cal J P Smith, England
J H Gillespie, England Miss A Robertson, England
F A Schafer, Honolulu Mrs F A Schafer, Honolulu
Miss Schafer, Honolulu W D Johnson, US Geol Sy
Jno H Yoell, San Jose Jas Y Gates, London, Eng
E A Mack, Fort Bragg Miss E A Keely, Sacto
W F Wright, San Jose

PALACE HOTEL.

J O Hayes, Edenvale L T Smith, St Paul
J K Barlow, N Y Wm M Courtis, Detroit
H Perry, San Rafael R M Lindley, Ireland
J L Maclines, Omaha S Englander, N Y
Wm Masters, Portland W Griffith & wf, Cincin
Mrs W Masters, Edinburgh Mrs Menzies, Edinburgh
F Laur, N Y F F Adams, Colo
Dr I G Martes, Tacoma Mrs de Montigny Cohen,
Dr A Lillencrantz, Cal Salt Lake City
Geo Pim, Salt Lake H H Frick, Pa
W Keis, Denver C M Amos, Guatemala
D W Rowland & w, Ky L Barryelloti, Santa Clara
W E Pless, Sonoma H B Logan, Chester
J H Moore, Utah S T Lundi, San Jose
C E Prussing, Chicago J Doyle, Santa Clara
G Alnsworth, w, Redondo C H Waterlow, Redondo
Mrs G Barney, Pacifgrove Mrs C Waterlow, Redondo
L L Lewer & w, Sacto M J Bogart, Colusa
E W Ellins, Denver A W Frost, N Y
Mrs L E Raymond, N Y Miss E L Raymond, N Y
Miss J Raymond, N Y L B Magner & w, Benicia
T C Bowers, London Miss Bowers, Santa Cruz

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

G W Barnum, Minneapolis Wm Thomas, Visalia
B T Wohlle & w, Portland F Brach, Chicago
J W Baker, San Diego C Corola, Los Angeles
I A Sonni, Richmond A Corola, Los Angeles
W Poulet, Rocklin N Gaffney, Los Angeles
J E Bensen, Sacramento D B Rouse, Denver
A M Leadbetter, Alcatraz A B Richard, New York
J Jensen, Point Reyes Mrs Jensen, Los Angeles
L L Ferris, San Jose Wm Larson, Los Angeles
C L Werrick, Bakersfield W Sampshand, Berkeley
H B Keyers, Rio Vista Ed Hays, San Jose
F A Berger, Santa Clara J Brooks, San Jose
J W King, Marysville E Henndrix, Santa Rosa
H Miller, Elmira T H Shea, Santa Rosa
E H Smith, Ballard N Koenen, Stockton
J A Schultz, U S N M Krenz, Minnesota
J Williams, Visalia

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

A T Lacey, Visalia W H Ray, Mo
C S Pedcrew, N Y J Lieberne, Tres Pinos
A A Clairmont, San Jose W Hanna, Dallas
J McCarthy, Stockton G Davis, Chicago
H C Churchill, Tres Pinos A G Bailey, Hollister
J K Rogers, Oakland J H Carlisle & w, Hollister
J L Lawson, Tres Pinos A A Silva, Bakersfield
J B Rigeron, San Jose J W Walker, Bakersfield
O Wandell, U S N C Bohannan, Bakersfield
C Lothbach, U S N J Drohn, Bakersfield
A Y Werner, Martinez W Floyd, Bakersfield
E Mankins, Los Gatos

Two Coroner's Inquests.

An inquest was held yesterday in the case of Jeong Gow, better known as "Gow the Plunger," who took a fatal dose of opium after losing all his money over a fan-tan table. A verdict of suicide was rendered.

An inquest was also held on the body of John J. Giblin, who accidentally shot himself at his home, 108 Fair Oaks street, Wednesday. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

It Was Not Ehmann.

The photographer mentioned in yesterday's CALL as having had trouble with one Nunan was not Charles E. Ehmann of 111 Fourth street.

Weak Stomach strengthened by Beecham's Pills.

SAYS HIS BLOOD "SIZZED."

One of Our Extremely Rare Lightning Strokes.

THE MAN LIVED, THOUGH.

So What He Caught Was Not So Bad as the Sure-Death Eastern Lightning, After All.

It is something remarkable to have been struck by lightning and live to relate the awful experience. Yet H. M. Benson, a young Oakland real estate dealer, had the luck to escape from death after being struck by heaven's electric fluid. He was in the city yesterday and related to a CALL reporter an account of his terrible visitation.

Here is his story:

"I was visiting my father's ranch about four miles east of Dixon, Solano County, last week," said Mr. Benson. "I was standing in the wagon road about fifty feet north of the dwelling awaiting the arrival of one of my brothers. A storm was brewing at the time. I saw flashes of lightning in the sky, which was quite black. Suddenly I observed a flash near me, a bright bolt which descended and struck both myself and a barbed wire fence near which I was standing. The bolt enveloped me with liquid flame, so my family declared, who were overcome with terror at seeing me struck by the lightning. The force of the shock rendered me unconscious. I was taken up by my relatives and carried into the house. Dr. Rierson of Dixon was summoned and restoratives were applied. It was at first believed that I was dead, but after some hours consciousness returned. For some days I was like a rag, bruised, torn and sore. The feeling was one of inanition, yet my bones felt as if they had been charred."

Mr. Benson described his feelings at the time of the shock to be something terrible and beyond comprehension. After he regained consciousness he was powerless to move or speak. He seemed to be paralyzed. He said his blood "sizzed." He thought that he owed his life to the position in which he had been standing near the barbed wire fence, the barbs serving as a lightning-rod and carrying off the greater portion of the electricity. He said the bolt seemed to strike him in the left elbow, and descending passed through the lower limbs into the ground.

When seen yesterday Mr. Benson appeared still broken up by the shock which threw him to the ground. He is powerless to move his left arm, where the bolt seemed to have entered his body. The skin of this arm is all black and blue. In some places the skin is slightly torn.

The soles of his feet are one solid blister, making it difficult for him to walk.

Black and blue streaks are to be seen along the left side of his body and legs, showing the course the electric fluid took.

Mr. Benson was asked about the condition of the barbed-wire fence after it had been struck by the lightning, and replied that for some distance it was destroyed. The posts were split and torn for about 300 feet east from where he stood at the time of being struck. Many of the posts further away were split and gouged as if some one had taken a chisel and dug them along the sides from top to bottom.

Mr. Benson said that if he had had his hand to the wire he would have received a shock which would have incinerated him at once. The barbed wire saved his life by taking the greatest force of the terrible bolt.

The subject of this terrible ordeal states that when he was struck he felt to be on fire, and that if he had his way he would do away with the execution of criminals by electricity, as the agony of receiving the shock was terrible, as if the blood was boiled and the flesh roasted throughout the system.

Since receiving the shock Mr. Benson says the least rumbling noise or flash of light strikes terror in him, as if his every nerve had a remembrance of his terrible visitation.

THE LADY MANAGERS MEET.

Mrs. Ella S. Cummins Entertains the Three Boards.

An informal reception was given the State board of lady managers of the World's Fair, the national board and the city board by Mrs. Ella Sterling Cummins Wednesday night at her residence, 1605 Baker street.

President Irving M. Scott of the State commission and Vice-President James D. Phelan met with the ladies.

The object of the reception was to promote a feeling of acquaintance and interest among the managers, which hitherto has been wanting. Mrs. Cummins effort was highly successful. Refreshments were served during the evening.

On Monday the ladies will visit the Union Iron Works at the invitation of Mr. Scott, and will lunch on board his tug.

There were present of the national board: Mrs. James Deane and Mrs. Frona Waite of San Francisco, Mrs. Rue of Santa Rosa and Mrs. Requa of Alameda. Of the State board there were: Mrs. E. O. Smith of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Amelia Marcellus of Alameda, Mrs. Virginia Crosley of Nevada City, Mrs. Olive Coleman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Flora Kimball of San Diego, Mrs. Anna Morrison Reed of Mendocino. Of the city board there were. Mrs. John Vance Cheeney, Mrs. L. S. B. Sawyer, Mrs. M. H. Rodda. Besides the managers there were present: Mrs. D. H. Haskell, Mrs. Franklin Poore, Miss Ernestine Falk and Miss Camilla Lies.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Sunnyside Land Company et al. to Mary A. Mokler, lots 43 and 44, block 46, Sunnyside; $10.

Louis Poly et al. to August Heilbron et al., one-third of lot on N corner of Seventeenth and R streets, NE 200 by 100; $10.

Mark C. Church and wife to H. Heizmann, lot on SE line of old San Jose road, 202 SE from Sherman avenue, SE 26 by 150; $10.

S. F. Sinclair to Dennis Monaghan, lot on S line of Seventeenth street, 25 E of Shotwell, E 24 by 100; $25.

Peter Rehoe to Margaret Rehoe, lot on NE line of Eighth street, 120 NW of Harrison street, SE 25x60; also lot on SE corner of Monticello and Delaware streets, N 117, E 25, S 25, E 50, S 166:10; $10.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Mary Kelly of Oakland to John and Bridget Long, lot on W line of Chestnut street, 174 S of Twenty-second, S 50 by W 125, block 620, Oakland; $10.

William H. Cahill of Denver to Margaret A. Cahill of Oakland, lot 13, block D, Oakland View Homestead Association, Oakland; gift.

John S. Matthews of Oakland to James L. Morris, lot 5, block D, Oakland View Homestead Association, portion of Wallsworth 100-acre Tract, Oakland; also lot on W line of Union street, 140 N of Twenty-fourth, N 50 by W 230, block 644, Oakland, quitclaim deed; $1.

Mark S. and Marion E. Baker of Oakland to Diedric M. Boltman of Contra Costa County, lot on SW corner of East Twenty-first street and Twenty-fourth avenue, S 50 by W 150, subject to a mortgage for $2100, East Oakland; $10.

Manoel and Maria Pereira of Oakland to Manoel Pereira of Oakland, lot on N line of Montgomery street, 150 W of Poplar, W 50 by N 100, lot 27, block H, town of Lynn, East Oakland; $300.

Manuel Pereira to Maria Pereira of Oakland, undivided half of lot on N line of Montgomery street, 175 W of Union, W 50 by N 100, lot 28, block H, same, East Oakland; $150.

Thomas and S. R. Turnbull of Solano to W. H. Cobb of San Francisco, lot on W line of Grant avenue, 110.44 NE of the county road, N 1625, Oakland to San Leandro, NE 50 by NW 100, being lot 32, and SW 10 feet of lot 31, Turnbull Tract, subdivision of portion of the Peralta or Yoakum Tract, quitclaim deed, Brooklyn Township; $10.

Antonio J. and Maria A. Lucas to M. F. de and Maria C. de Terra of Alameda, 3 acres beginning on W boundary line of 15.2-acre tract of Dalmer and wife to King, NE 8.35 chains distant from intersection of said line and NE line of Central Pacific Railroad, thence N E 4.35 chains by SE 6.90 chains, together with right of way over road 20 feet wide through whole length of above, Brooklyn Township; gift.

Isaac and Mary C. Weld of Alameda to William G. Painter of San Francisco, lot on W line of Chapin avenue, 150 W of Walnut, W 100 by N 150, being lots 5 and 6, block 25, lands adjacent to Encinal, Alameda; $2500.

Ella J. and Henry F. Porter to Joao N. de Amarel of Irvington, 2 acres beginning at stake in center of Osgood avenue, where it is intersected by a line dividing Porter tract hereby described from the 5-acre tract Devincy to Swenson, thence W 1.50 chains, SW 10.29 chains to a point in E line of lands of Western Pacific Railroad, thence SE 1.93 chains, NE 10.36 chains, Washington Township; $650.

Lydia A. Lowell of Oakland to Nellie R. Lowell of Oakland, lot on NE corner of Sixteenth and West streets, N 103:9 by E 140, lots 1, 2 and 12, block F-274, North Oakland Homestead Association, Oakland; gift.

Mary Ann Gunn of Oakland to James E. Logan of Oakland, lot on N line of Isabella street, 4.5 W of San Pablo avenue, W 25 by N 139:2½, portion of lot 23, Gunn Tract, Oakland; $10.

Eunice Brooks (wife of J. H.) of New York to Hattie Kelsey Rand of Alameda, lot on NE corner of Schiappa street and Buena avenue, E 108, N 150, E 108, N 25, W 216, S 175, Oakland; $1.

Henry S. and Carrie E. Bridge of San Francisco to Charles J. Olsen of San Francisco, lot on W line of Station street, 100.91 N of Pacific avenue, N 25 by W 103, lot 9, block G, Powers Tract, Alameda; $10.

John P. Meyer of Berkeley to Gerhard H. O. Niehaus, lot 5, block 116, Berkeley Land and Title Insurance Association, subject to a mortgage for $700, Berkeley; $100.

H. B. and Susie L. Belden and Charles C. and Marguerite F. Crawford of Oakland to Horace Gushee of Berkeley, lots on N line of Grant street and Channing way, N 50 by E 130, lot 13, block 14, Mc-Gee Tract, Berkeley; $100.

Builders' Contracts.

Sylvester Doan with W. W. Redmall, to build on S line of Beaver street, 300 E of Castro, E 25 by S 115; $1977.

May McKenzie with H. Lehousse, to build on S line of Sadowa street, near Plymouth; $1100.

THE STOCK MARKET.

There was very little doing in the market yesterday, and it was not until the 2:30 P. M. call that prices showed any particular change. On this call Paxton began buying Belcher and the stock was advanced to $3 40 under quite lively sales. Latest advices from the front state that quite an increase is being made in the force of miners in the Gold Hill mines, preparatory to taking out ore. Work is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible on the 400 level and a new ore chute is being constructed. The water is rapidly draining off, and it is only a matter of a short time before work will be resumed in the raise. In Norcross the crosscuts are being extended as usual. The ore still continues low grade, assaying from $4 50 to $4 75.

On the early call there was very little doing and prices showed but little change. Ophir was steady at $3 25. Mexican $2 05. Curry $1 40. Hale & Belcher $2 30. Sierra Nevada $2 25. Union $1 55. and Con. Cal. & Va. $4 20@4 25 to sales of 600 shares.

In the middle stocks Bullion sold at 60c. Chollar 95c. Potosi 95c. Savage $1 55. and Hale & Norcross $2 15.

The southenders did not show any change. Belcher sold at $4 05. Challenge 90c. Confidence $2 25. Crown Point $1 15. Overman 70c. Seg. Belcher 60c and Jacket $1 10. with an assessment of 25c added. No change was to be seen in the balance of the list and they remained steady but inactive.

After the call more stock changed hands. Prices advanced and there was a strong demand for the south end stocks. Belcher sold up to $3 30 and 2600 shares changed hands. Crown Point sold up to $1 20 to sales of 2200 shares, and the balance of that district were also quite strong. Con. Cal. & Va. was also in demand and 1400 shares changed hands at $4 25 and $4 35. The market closed strong and fairly active at the noon recess.

Trading was rather quiet on everything but Crown Point and Belcher on the 2:30 A. M. call. Belcher sold up to $3 40 to sales of 1550 shares, of which Paxton was the principal buyer, and Crown Point to $1 20 to sales of 900 shares.

After the close there was a further advance and the market closed steady and fairly active.

NOTES.

The Omnibus Cable Company has levied an assessment of $10 per share, delinquent November 5.

Bullion valued at $30,693 25 has been sent to the Carson mint from the Con. Cal. & Virginia, being the final shipment for September, during which time there was produced Bullion valued at $78,215 45.

Silver was much stronger yesterday, selling up to 83⅞c in New York and 38⅝d in London.

Bullion valued at $20,698 16 has been received from the Standard Con. of Bodie.

Bullion valued at $4876 and concentrates valued at $8609 have been received by the Occidental Con.

The monthly statement of Con. Cal. & Virginia for September is as follows:

Worked at Morgan mill, 4250 tons of ore, Bullion produced—Gold, $47,294 40; silver, $30,921 05; total, $78,215 45. Yield in bullion per ton—Gold, $11 12; silver, $7 27; total, $18 40. Assay value of the ore per ton per battery samples—Gold, $12 55; silver, $10 06; total, $22 62.

The weekly reports of the Bodies are as follows: Bodie—East crosscut I 550 level was extended 10 feet. Winze below the main north drift 550 level was extended 5 feet. Upraise above the 200 level was extended 8 feet. North drift from upraise 3 above the 300 level was extended 6 feet.

SUMMIT—We are stoping out ore north and south of the main incline.

MONO—South drift 550 level was extended 28 feet. Started a west crosscut from above south drift and extended the same 11 feet.

BULWER—Upraise from old south, from No. 5, was extended 15 feet. Track was put down in last crosscut, south end of mine, and work commenced in the face. The work of rebuilding the main ore chute is finished and is now in good condition.

The following additional reports from the Gold Hill mines for the past week have been filed at the local offices of the company:

CROWN POINT—The south stope on the 160 level presents no change. The west stope on this level shows a streak of hard ore on the fifth fellfoor above the track. Have been engaged in surface repairs during the week.

JUSTICE—We are still stoping on the streak of ore in the northstope in the 822 level, which is from 2 to 3 feet wide, the car samples from which run from $20 to $30 per ton. The raise from this level, 150 feet south of the north stope, is up 21 feet, having been advanced 9 feet during the week. The top is in low-grade quartz.

KENTUCK CON.—We are raising for the fifth floor in the 160 level stope on the ore streak, which is about 6 feet in width, assaying from $18 to $30 per ton. Have started a south drift from the east crosscut on this level, which is out 12 feet; the face is in low-grade quartz.

SEG. BELCHER—The east crosscut from the south lateral drift on the 1300 level has been extended 16 feet since my last weekly report and is now out a total distance of 518 feet. The face is in soft porphyry.

CHALLENGE CON. AND CONFIDENCE—The joint Confidence and Challenge Con. northwest drift on the surface level is in 1115 feet from the Yellow Jacket shaft or 257 feet from the north line of the Yellow Jacket. The face is in quartz having no value. The joint Confidence and Challenge west crosscut 3 from north drift on the 190 level is out 16 feet, having been commenced during the week. The face shows quartz having no value. The joint Yellow Jacket and Challenge west crosscut 5 from the north drift on the surface is out 72 feet. The face shows quartz having no value. On account of the continued scarcity of water in the Carson River, which prevents milling, no ore has been shipped from the mines during the week.

CONSOLIDATED IMPERIAL—General repairs throughout the mine, especially on the 300 level and the Sazebrush level, are still going on. No ore is being shipped from the mine, owing to the lack of milling facilities.

BOARD SALES.

Following were the sales in the San Francisco Stock Board yesterday:

REGULAR SESSION—9:30 A. M.

100 Alpha	.03	200 Cal & V	4.20
100 Alta	.35	400 Chollar	.20
100 Andes	.70	300 Crown Point	.15
200 Belchr	.35	100 Exchequer	.50
100 B & H	2.25	200 G & C	1.40
100 Bullion	.60	100 Gould & Curry	1.40
100 Bulwer	.45	200 Justice	.25
200 Chal C	.90	200 Mexican	2.00
1000 C Imp	.05	150 Ophir	3.20
50 Confid	2.20	100 Union	1.60
50 Con Cal	.10	50 Yellow Jacket	1.15
200 C Point	.18	100 Ophir	3.20
800 Con Va	1.20	25 Yellow Jacket	1.20

Following were the sales in the Pacific Stock Board yesterday:

REGULAR SESSION—10:30.

190 Alpha	.40	400 C C & V	4.20
200 Andes	.75	100 Ophir	.75
200 Belchr	.35	100 Overman	.70
1450 Belchr	.35	100 Potosi	.95
200 Bullion	.60	100 Point	.18
450 Bullion	.65	100 Savage	.55
200 Bulwer	.45	100 Exchequer	.50
200 Chollar	.95	100 Union	1.60
200 Con Cal	.10	100 Yellow Jacket	.75
500 Con Va	1.20	100 Ophir	.80

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:30.

100 Alpha	.40	200 Chollar	.95
300 Andes	.75	200 Con N Y	.20
100 Belchr	.35	300 C Imp	.06
150 Bullion	.60	100 C Point	.20
450 Bullion	.65	200 Exchequer	.50
1200 Bullion	.60	300 Gould & Curry	.40
150 Bulwer	.45	100 H & N	.50
100 Bullion	.62½	100 Julia	.15
100 Caledon	.27	200 Kentuck	.16
50 Chall C	.95	300 Ophir	.80
100 Con Cal	1.00	250 Mexican	2.00
100 CC&V	4.20	550 Union	.60
200 Chollar	.95	100 Overman	.75

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

THURSDAY, Oct. 6—4 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alpha Con	40	45	Julia	10	15
Alta	35	40	Justice	25	30
Andes	70	75	Kentuck	15	20
Belcher	3.25	3.30	Lady Washington	10	15
Best & Belcher	2.35	2.40	Locomotive	—	05
Bodie Con	1.15	—	Mexican	2.00	2.10
Bulle Isle	10	15	Mono	10	15
Bodie	.30	35	Mount Diablo	—	1.15
Bullion	65	70	N Bellle Isle	—	15
Bulwer	30	35	N Commonwealth	05	10
Caledonia	20	25	Net Queen	10	15
Central	05	10	Occidental	15	25
Challenge Con	1.00	1.05	Occidental	30	35
Chollar	1.00	1.05	Ophir	3.20	3.25
Commonwealth	—	05	Overman	75	80
Con Cal & Va	4.25	4.30	Peerless	10	50
Confidence	2.25	—	Peerless	05	10
Con New York	35	40	Potosi	95	1.00
Con Imperial	05	10	Savage	1.55	1.60
Crocker	05	15	Sierra Nevada	2.20	2.30
Crown Point	1.25	1.30	Scorpion	15	20
Del Monte	05	10	Sierra Nevada	2.20	2.30
East Sierra Nev	—	05	Silver Hill	20	25
Eureka	1.50	2.00	Silver Mining	—	05
Exchequer	30	35	Union Con	1.55	1.60
Gould & Curry	1.40	1.45	Weldon	—	05
Grand Prize	10	—	Utah	35	40
Hale & Norcross	2.20	2.25	Yellow Jacket	1.25	1.30

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

THURSDAY, Oct. 6—2 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
U S Bds 4's	114¼		Oakland Gas	39½	
Cal-st C Golds	105½		Pac Gaslm Co	81⅛	81⅜
CntraCo Bds	—	100	Pacific Light	—	80
Dpbnt-st Bds	114		S F Gas Light	71½	74½
Do. ex-coup	94		Stkton G & E	—	30
F & Ch Sec Ry	101¼	102½	Cal-st R R	113	114½
M & P R R Bds	85	—	F & C Hse Ry	83	40
Mst-st RR Bds	123	—	Ocean R R	95	110
N P Coast R R	103	—	N B & M R R	66	—
N P R R Bds	109	112	Omnibus R R	—	59
N Ryo Cal Bds	109	110½	Presidio R R	28	29
Sunset R R Bds	103¾	—	California R R	87	90
P & O R R Bds	115	116	Commercial	—	92½
P & C H Ry Bds	96	—	Fireman's Fd	160	—
Powell-st Ry Bd	110½	—	Home Mutual	187½	—
S F R R Bds	102½	—	Cal Insurance	—	180
S F R R Cl Bds	110½	—	Atlantic Pow	46½	46¾
S F R R Cl B5s	—	100½	Cal Powder	125	185
S F Dr R Cl Bds	105	—	Giant Con	40	42
S V Water 6s	119¼	—	Vigorit Pow	2½	—
S V Water 4's	92	93	Vulcan Pow	—	10
Anglo Cal Bnk	67	69	Bik Dia C M G	—	16
Bank of Cal	263	267½	Cal Cotton M G	—	46½
Cal Safe Depos	48	—	Cal East Lights	19¼	19½
First Nat Bank	182