KEEP OUT HOOPS.

Are You Against Their Coming?

THEN SIGN YOUR NAME.

Join the Anti-Crinoline League.

APPLY FOR A CERTIFICATE.

Get Your Female Friends to Apply. Form Branch Anti-Crinoline Clubs.

Marie Evelyn of "The Call" is anxious to organize an Anti-Crinoline League. She asks all ladies who wish to keep out crinoline to sign this coupon and send it to her.

ANTI-CRINOLINE COUPON.

I desire to become a member of THE ANTI-CRINOLINE LEAGUE, and hereby make application for a membership certificate.

Signed,

Only Women should sign.

If a foreigner asked an American to name his country's proudest boast, that American would be almost sure to answer, without a moment's hesitation, "Our freedom."

Every man or woman, who escapes the very lenient arm of the law may act, dress and think just as he or she pleases.

As for any foreign power attempting an invasion of the country, the idea is too ridiculous to be entertained, except as a joke.

Ladies, you know that these facts are true; that the United States are few and impregnable, and yet nearly every woman in this country is preparing to tremble before a wretched little enemy that a foreign dressmakers have raised up for their own personal interest.

"Is crinoline coming?" every man in this city is asking. And the girls hang their heads and murmur meekly, "If it does, we cannot help wearing it."

Naturally the men grow perplexed and ask, "Is this all that higher education has done for women? Have they still no individual opinions?"

The crinoline question is a source of unmitigated joy and triumph to those men who sympathize with the Turks or other oriental nations regarding the social position of women.

"The sex was made to be in subjection," they observe complacently. "Women have shaken off our yoke now, but look how submissively they bend to the next despot that comes along."

Shall these statements be made unchallenged, while we are too much engaged in looking Eastward for the crinoline to notice them?

There is only one thing to be done, and that is to band together in an anti-crinoline league.

Ten or even a hundred women as individuals could do little to stem the tide of fashion, but if we unite together we can surely prove ourselves to be stronger than a handful of self-interested New York and London modistes, who want to force their customers into more extensive purchases.

It is said that from a business standpoint feminine enterprises often fail, because of the small amount of co-operation that women seem capable of showing.

Let us remember in the crinoline matter that "unity is strength."

If we combine together we can certainly fight our common enemy.

It is the simplest thing in the world just to fill up and forward to THE CALL office one of the annexed coupons. If every one who object to the ugly hooped skirt would do this, we, of the Anti-Crinoline League, would be in the majority and could afford to laugh at hoops.

The largest numbers is made up of units and for that reason I urge and beg every individual girl and woman, who is interested in the matter, by no means to neglect sending her coupon.

As a rule when people preach a crusade against any particular article of dress, they are actuated by the purest and noblest motives of philanthropy.

Alas! truth compels me to confess that a touch of selfishness is mingled with my anxiety to see the league founded.

It would require the imagination of a Dante fully to realize what the tortures a woman reporter's existence would be incased in hoops.

She would take up more than her share of room in the office, and would hustle and jostle people on the stairs and in the elevators.

The editor would be very wary about letting her loose in his sanctum, for she wound certainly overturn the waste-paper basket and probably the chairs. Even if a conflagration were avoided, by heroic efforts on the part of the editorial staff, there is no knowing how many priceless manuscripts the woman reporter's crinoline would sweep away.

It is necessary for a reporter to get rapidly from one part of the city to another. She is constantly in cars and elevators, and has to make her way at the busiest time through the busiest part of the city.

In a crinoline she would always be late: it would be practically impossible for her to make her way through a crowd. As for traveling by the cars, they would probably be already inundated by crinolines and have no standing room left for another.

With these difficulties to contend against, the woman reporter would generally bring in her copy after the paper had gone to press, and would soon give up the struggle to maintain a position for which her crinoline rendered her totally unfitted.

These are a few of the miseries that would beset one class of business women. Almost each one of the others could draw an equally dismal picture of the manner in which crinoline would handicap her in the race of life.

Most of the girls and women who are trying to do something out in the world to-day were in their infancy or had not come into existence at the last crinoline epoch. Girls did not go much into business in those days, they never thought of storming the universities and the law courts, and consequently their crinoline craze did not affect their prospects in life.

To-day it is different. We are still, to a certain extent, on probation in business and professional life. Weighted by the crinoline there is danger than we may sink out of sight altogether.

To judge from prints the crinoline fashion ever was about the most ungraceful one ever devised. But then it behooves us all to guard against being allured by it when it comes, for in the matter of fashions "The absent are always in the wrong" is a remarkably true proverb.

When any particular fashion is with us, we exclaim, "How charming!" and five years afterward when we look upon its ghost in some old fashion book, we shudder and cry, "How hideous! is it possible I ever wore that thing?"

It would really be an act of ingratitude and folly for the business woman to adopt the crinoline. The men who had befriended her would rue the day, when they saw themselves crowded out of their offices by captive balloons.

As for the men who have systematically declared women to be a nuisance in business life, they would rub their hands with glee and chuckle, "We told you so."

The society girl will suffer less from the crinoline, but even to her the joys of theater going will be poisoned unless managers are obliging enough to have "crinoline stalls" fitted up for the especial accommodation of girls who will not fit into the ordinary seats.

The society girl who wears a crinoline will probably become a great pedestrian as she will find riding on the cars both disagreeable and humiliating.

Of course, no man would think of giving his seat to a girl in a crinoline. One seat indeed would be insufficient for her, two men would have to rise, and though San Francisco has many gallant men willing to forego their seats in the car for the sake of a woman, there is not a man in this city who would give up his seat to oblige a crinoline.

It is not only one, but every class of women who must band together if crinoline is to be kept out of this town.

We absolutely require the example and support of society women and of women prominent in the arts and the professions. Such women are always looked to for an example in social matters as in all others.

For the league to be a success, it must also be sustained by that great majority of women whose home ties leave them little time for engaging in outside affairs, and whose action in the crinoline matter would almost carry a casting vote.

Happily for herself the American society woman is a very different being from her sister in Southern Europe.

No string of titles could compensate for the dreary life of "noblesse oblige" that hems about a great Italian or Spanish lady of title. She never travels by foot nor in the conveyances patronized by ordinary individuals, and is as carefully guarded from contact with the ordinary world as a doll in a glass case. Whether she adopts the crinoline or not, it will only affect her immediate acquaintance.

But how different the American society woman, who goes about with perfect freedom and has an influence extending far beyond her immediate circle.

It is a matter of grave moment whether she will set the example of crinoline or not. If she does her example will be imitated, for her less fashionable sisters will never be able to stand alone against the tide of fashion.

If the society woman, on the other hand, has the courage and the unselfishness to make sacrifices she will accomplish more than she imagines.

"What will she accomplish?" may be asked.

Why, will she not show that instead of merely following the fashion she has the power of leading it. She can make fashion ebb and flow as she will, and not be borne along like a straw in the current.

American women, almost without exception, are conscientious. It is to those in high places that I appeal especially, begging them to set their faces against the crinoline for the sake of their working sisters.

Every illustrious name that is added to the league will certainly bring others with it, and every name that is added at all is one more link in the chain.

Women are not yet firmly enough established in their professional and business world to be able to afford to make themselves ridiculous and troublesome by wearing crinolines.

MARIE EVELYN.

BATTERED IN PORT.

The Matterhorn's Bad Night at Oakland.

Overdue Steamers From Hawaii Are Anxiously Awaited—A Crew Dissuaded From Sailing.

THE British ship Matterhorn, Captain Williams, from Newcastle, Australia, while lying at the Oakland long wharf early yesterday morning was caught in a violent current from the Sacramento River, and, parting her stern lines, drifted about at the mercy of the tide.

The strength of the current was such as to cause the Matterhorn to part five parts of a six-inch hawser and six parts of a three-inch wire cable.

She carried away seven piles and a stringer. Her chock was broken amidships and an iron plate just aft of the chock was ripped completely off. The rail and chock on her after quarter were also carried away.

This experience of the Matterhorn's is the most severe had by any ship on the Oakland front for some time. The vessel looks as completely battered up as though she had come through a storm, and the water about her was strewn for hours with fragments of her woodwork.

The A. B. Field, a fifty-ton steamer plying between Smiths River and Eureka, went ashore at Smiths River on the 12th inst. and became a total wreck.

The current on the river was unusually strong on the night of the 12th, and the captain of the vessel, fearing her moorings would not hold, ordered his crew ashore. The men took to the boats and reached the shore in safety just as the ship's moorings parted. The vessel went in the surf and dashed ashore on the rocks, and in a short time went completely to pieces.

Speculation was rife on the front yesterday as to the probable cause of delay in the overdue Hawaiian steamers, the Belgic and the Monowai. News from Honolulu is awaited with impatience, and it is expected that these two steamers will bring plenty of it. The Belgic comes from Hong-Kong, via Yokohama and Honolulu, and the Monowai is from Sydney, via Auckland and Honolulu. The Belgic was confidently expected on Monday and is now two days overdue.

She sailed from Yokohama on January 27 heavily loaded with freight for Hawaii and has been out twenty-one days. The Belgic is not a fast boat, but this is considered slow time for her. The Monowai was not due until yesterday and could easily have been detained by the strong northerly gales that have prevailed of late. An opinion frequently expressed as to the delay of the Monowai was that the American Minister had detained her at Honolulu on account of trouble there. This would not account for the Belgic, however, as she is a British ship under control of the British Naval Reserve.

Twelve non-union men were dissuaded from going on board the Occidental after the crew had signed its shipping articles and had completed all preparations to sail. The Occidental's owners were in a hurry to get her off, however, and another crew was at once secured.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamers the Corona from San Diego and the Gipsy from Salinas River arrived at Broadway pier No. 2 yesterday.

The steamer Arago from Coos Bay, consigned to the Oregon Coal and Navigation Company, arrived three hours late.

The American bark Rufus E. Wood from Departure Bay was towed into port by the Sea Queen last night. She was loaded with coal for Rosenfeld Sons.

The three-masted ship A. G. Ropes from New York will discharge her general cargo at Howard No. 3 to-day.

The bark Mount Washington shipped a non-union crew yesterday and went to sea.

The S. C. Allen was towed to the Refinery to discharge her cargo of sugar.

The steamer Umatilla was cleared by Goodall, Perkins & Co., and left for the sound yesterday.

The southern express and the Los Angeles local were an hour late last night on account of the washout in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Divorce Court.

Complaints for divorce have been filed as follows: Amelia Heller against Dietrich Heller; Bruno J. Behnisch against Emma Behnisch; Ida M. Hutchinson against James P. Hutchinson; Mary J. Lott against Frank G. Lott, and Maggie Schmidt against John P. Schmidt.

Judge Murphy yesterday granted Lillian N. MacFarlane a divorce from Clarence W. MacFarlane on the ground of extreme cruelty.

A CORDIAL invitation is extended to all to visit my factory and see for themselves just how the famous Yucatan Gum is made. W. J. WHITE, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

DUNDON'S CONTEST

Supervisor Heyer's Seat in Jeopardy.

A RECOUNT OF THE BALLOTS.

Scenes in Judge Hebbard's Courtroom. Stafford Withdraws From His Count.

The Dundon-Heyer election contest is beginning to be as exciting as Buchanan Read's poem, "Sheridan's Ride."

On Wednesday Mr. Dundon was only twenty votes away, and yesterday his Winchester was fairly in sight.

The public had become surfeited with the O'Donnell-Ellert and Scott-McDade official recounts as well as disgusted with their impotent results. So when Mr. Dundon demanded a recount of the returns of the election for Supervisor of the Ninth Ward, in which his Republican competitor, Albert Heyer, was declared the victor by 95 plurality, nobody expected that the result would be materially changed.

Along with Mr. Dundon was Mr. Stafford, who was defeated by Mr. Culver in the same ward for School Director. The

The Heyer-Dundon Recount in Progress.

recount was therefore demanded by Dundon and Stafford.

Yesterday Stafford withdrew from the contest, and the recount was conducted on Dundon's account alone.

At the close of yesterday's tally Dundon had reduced Heyer's plurality from ninety-five to eighteen.

As only about half the total vote has been counted the probabilities are strongly in favor of Dundon unseating Heyer, who is the only Republican Supervisor in the board.

The recount is being conducted in Department 2 of the Superior Court, over which Judge Hebbard presides.

There are few spectators of the proceedings. For the first few days Mr. Dundon dropped in and listened to the monotonous calling of the names. Then when the reports were published that he was gaining, his rival, Heyer, became interested and visited the courtroom to satisfy himself that there was no funny business about the matter.

The contestant is assessed $25 every day for the cost of the work. This sum is divided among four men. The shorthand writer receives $10 and the remainder is divided equally among the caller, the tally clerk and the man who strings the ballots.

The mammoth envelopes filled with the big pink ballots are brought into the courtroom by the Deputy Registrar of Voters every morning. One precinct is counted at a time. The process of the recount is very simple. The caller takes up a ballot, calls off the vote for Supervisor and then passes it to the stringer. The tally clerk credits the vote, and at the conclusion of the counting of a precinct the shorthand reporter announces the result.

At the elbows of the caller stand the attorneys for Heyer and Dundon. Mr. Savage looks out for Mr. Heyer's interest. He glances at the ballot, and if he has no objection to offer the pink sheet is handed to Andrew J. Clunie, who acts in Mr. Dundon's behalf. Mr. Clunie, unless he has any objection to offer, passes the ballot to the man with the needle, who strings the same.

The presiding Judge looks bored. He tries very hard to appear interested. But the monotonous reading of two names of itself is by no means an intellectual diversion, and Judge Hebbard cannot help looking bored. For relief he occasionally rises and indulges in a little pedestrianism behind his chair, or else finds surcease of weariness by turning his back on the group below him, and gazing intently at the view from his courtroom window.

P. F. Dundon, who expects to secure a seat in the Board of Supervisors by means of an honest count, is the proprietor of the San Francisco Iron Works.

A CALL reporter found Mr. Dundon in his office yesterday afternoon. He was asked what his opinion was about the contest. As he withdrew his brierwood pipe from his mouth he replied that he could be certain of nothing until the full returns had been canvassed. Where he expected to make gains he had made losses, and there had been so many surprises in the recount thus far that he did not like to express any opinion about the matter.

Mr. Dundon said that he had never held any public office. He was opposed to the corrupt methods that had prevailed in local politics and had consented to be a candidate for Supervisor to do his share as a good citizen in securing a purer city government.

P. F. Dundon attended public school in New York City till he was 10 years of age. A year later he obtained employment as a steel-plate printer and subsequently worked in a boiler-shop. In 1857, after another year's schooling, he left New York with his parents for Australia, where he worked three years in a boiler-shop. He was 16 years of age when he arrived in San Francisco from Australia with his parents. This was in 1861. Attending a private night school he learned something about bookkeeping, geometry, mathematics and mechanical drafting, paying for the tuition out of his own savings. For eleven years he was employed as foreman by Monyhan & Aiken, the boiler-makers, and in 1881 he engaged in business on his own account. He has employed about fifty men on an average, has a wife and four children and owns some real estate.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

F S Johnson, Denver — B Bates, Courtland
E M Farnell, Oakland — J H Ayers, Rio Vista
J Hugh & w, Salt Lake — J C McCray, Missouri
T Concannon, Livermore — J Butcher, Alameda
F Lorenzi, San Jose — R H Jones, San Rafael
J W White, Sacramento — C E Soule, San Benito
E S Brown, Seattle — L A Young, New York
C Wallace, San Diego — Mrs Grapewine & m, Cal
C McCarty, San Jose

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

C O'Leary, Sacramento — C Lewis, San Jose
A A Currie & w, Cayucos — J A Schuck, St Louis
T Ulmer, Chicago — C Kobieuze, Ohio
J E Beauchamp, Ohio — Mrs Nesbit & c, Lakeport
J H Quillin, Oakland — Mrs C Van Santvoord, Oakland
Mrs McCra & d, Oakland — J W Ansell, Butte
B Hermayhan, Wash — T Howlsen, Minn
J P Kilroy & s, St Paul — F Long, Los Gatos
J Huston, Fresno — J Darling, Ohio
C Wood, Riverside — C O'Brien, Arizona
J Cook, Sacramento — E Bronson, Benicia
C Lambert, Santa Cruz — A Nelson, Alameda
B F Wood, Alameda — F W McAvoy & w, Ohio
J Koemer, Minn — Mrs Hancock, Minn
A F Dixon, Cal — O G Chadbourne, Wash
A Grant, Chicago — J Brown, New York
N Alexander, So Quentin — W Hanger, San Jose
E Hanger, San Jose — C McHowe, Seattle
C A Sedford, Cloverdale — Mrs A Kelso, Cloverdale
J Reese, Stockton — J Robinson, Stockton
J H Jones & w, Cal — J H Dillon, Wash

PALACE HOTEL.

Jno H Bacon, N Y — Mrs D Paul, Baltimore
W H Winslow, Chicago — D H Perkins, Chicago
D F Warnock, Chicago — C de Costa, Geneva
F W Carson, Montreal — G M Finnell, N Y
J G Busby & w, Sta Rosa — W H Fox, N Y
Mrs E Busby, Sta Rosa — G W M Guild, Boston
M McDonald, U S N — H Jerusalem, Visalia
Miss McLaughlin, Orovill — W H Lamott, N J
Miss Waleger, Oroville — J H Allen, St Paul
W I Thompson & w, D C — H G Allen, St Paul
F P Thompson, D C — E K Miller, St Paul
I H Heits, N Y — C F Beck & w, N Y
J H Henry, San Jose — T W Hinckley & w, Fruitvale
J R Johns, Kansas — A W King, Chicago
Mrs A P Loring, Nebr — D H Proctor, Peoria
B A Amasa, Chicago — W L Vail, Arizona
J H Rebsted, Buffalo — G Meeker, Dallas
E C Perkins & w, Maine — Miss Mesller, Dallas
M L Tichner & w, Portland — J L Fisher, Prescott
S W Ferguson, Bakersfld — J G McWilliams, Chicago
F W Newton & w, Santa Cruz — R P Lee, Buffalo
S G Couch, Omaha — Mrs W D Haslam, St Cruz
J C Andrews, Omaha — H B Anderson, Trenton
L S Mead, Troy — H Van Meridon, N Y
L B Shippee, Stockton — Mrs McFarland, Alameda
J C Kernysirch, B C — C R Mason, Byron Springs
A S Brownwell, N Y — J Harcourt, Los Angeles
Mrs Johnson, Cal — Miss C Seymour, Mass
Mrs Fist, Cal — A Vallertas, Los Angeles
Miss Klinzman, Cal — T B McGovern, N Y
J Thompson & w, Stckton — M A Baxter & w, Boston

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk yesterday as follows:

Stephen Scooboda to Josie Paulsen, 30—20.
Samuel Deal Jr. to Ora M. Snyder, 28—19.
George F. Youle to Clara A. Smith, 39—38.
Andrew Kelly to Minnie Gish, 34—19.
Edward Davis to Elizabeth A. Bailey, 26—18.
W. Schlossmann to Matilda Gerlach, 32—32.
Frank B. Heider to Anne M. Coons, 26—25.

Fractured His Skull.

James J. Murray was taken to the Receiving Hospital in the patrol wagon yesterday afternoon to have an ugly wound on the side of his head dressed. Officers Perry and O'Shea found the man on the corner of Seventh and Natoma streets, where he had fallen on the curbstone. At the Receiving Hospital it was found that Murray's skull had been slightly fractured. From papers found in his pockets he appears to reside at the Potrero.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

D. Jordan and wife and San Jose Brick Company (by Sheriff) to T. M. Quackenbush, lot on W line of Webster street, 112:6 S of Golden Gate avenue, S 25 by W 110; $6736.

L. Tacheira and wife to Daniel Sullivan, lot on N line of Fourteenth street, 137.10½ E of Steiner, E 63:6¾ by N 137:6; $10.

A. B. McCreery to Mary A. Gayner, undivided half of lot on S line of Fulton street, 212:6 E of Devisadero, E 25, S 147, NW 25, N 142:6½; $1162.

Estate of John Sullivan to same, undivided half of same; $1163.

Same to A. C. Campbell, undivided half of lot on S line of Fulton street, 137:6 E of Devisadero, E 25, S 133:7½, NW 25, N 129:2; also undivided half of lot on S line of Fulton street, 162:6 E of Devisadero, E 25, S 138:1½, NW 25, N 133:7½; $2800.

A. B. McCreery to same, undivided half of same; $2800.

J. B. McMurray to James Ostrander, lot on W line of Wood street, 125 S of Point Lobos avenue, S 25 by W 120; $10.

S. W. Backus and wife to Robert R. Hind, lot on NW corner Howard and Twentieth streets, N 53 by W 100; $100.

William, Mary E., J. C. and C. McIntyre to Elizabeth McIntyre, lot on SE corner Mason street and Winters lane, E 69 by S 21; $5.

John Knell to Barbara Knell, lot on E line of Larkin street, 115:2½ S of Bush, S 22:3½ by E 84:6; gift.

Same to Frederick G. Knell, same; gift.

E. H. Campion and wife to H. H. Bancroft, lot on SE line of Stevenson street, 115 SW of Third, SW 20 by SE 70; $10.

V. C. McMurray and wife to Chloe F. Tilton, lot on NW line of Tehama street, 312:6 NE of Fourth, NE 25 by NW 80; $10.

Mary G. Welsh to John J. Welsh, lot on SW line of Langton street, 125 SE of Folsom, SE 25 by SW 80; gift.

Jones, Allen & Co to Charles W. Hills, lot on E line of Forty-eighth avenue, 225 S of T street, S 25 by E 120; $10.

G. H. Buckingham and wife to Edgar N. Snook, lot on NE corner of P street and Twenty-seventh avenue, E 32:6 by N 100; $10.

Jacob Heyman and wife to James B. McCauley, lot on N line of K street, 32:6 E of Thirty-fourth avenue, E 25 by N 100; $10.

Same to John H. Brennan, lot on E line of Thirty-fourth avenue, 100 N of R street, N 25 by E 120; $10.

Same to Samuel and James B. McCauley, lot on NE corner of R street and Thirty-fourth avenue, E 32:6 by N 100; $300.

Same to Hans Hansen, lot on E line of Forty-second avenue, 150 N of T street, N 75 by E 120; $10.

J. T. Harris and wife to D. J. Lamoree and E. J. Malugren, lot on N line of T street, 57:6 E of Forty-seventh avenue, E 25 by N 100; $10.

Lakeview and Sunnyside Improvement Company to Emily Quedens, lot 6, block 2, Lakeview; $10.

Sunnyside Land Company and California T. I. and L. Company to James E. Orme, lot 17, block 21, Sunnyside; $10.

Carl W. Cramer to John Keopf, lots 118 to 121, Ben Franklin Homestead; $10.

Anthony Baker to Mary J. Barker, lot on SE line of Chenery street, 65 N of Roanoke, NE 50 by SE 100; gift.

C. I. Clarke and wife to John H. Rothgeber, lot on N line of Precita avenue, 762:9¼ E of Mission street, E 25:6, N 102, W 25:6, S 112:9; $10.

Henry Feige Jr. to Fritbjof Hansen, lot on S line of Precita avenue at NW corner of Precita Valley lot 107, E 26:3 by S 129; $10.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

L. J. and Sophronia C. King of Alameda to M. L. McDonald of Sonoma, lot on N line of Sycamore street, 120 W of Telegraph avenue, W 165 by N 186:4, subject to a mortgage, Oakland; $10.

F. M. McPherson (feminie sole) to Michael Cohen of Oakland, lot on E line of Linden street, 185 N of Fifth, N 25 by N 125, lot 14, block O 485, Market-street Tract, Oakland; $10.

John C. and Emma Gohrman and Firman D. Hinds of Oakland to George T. Hawley of Oakland, undivided half of subdivision 7, part A, Bowman Tract, containing 16.02 acres, also undivided half of revised map of Piedmont Park, containing .828 of an acre; this deed is made subject to the payment by the grantees of half of a $6000 mortgage now held by them to the Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland Township; $10.

Mountain View Cemetery Association to John Hart, lot 169, plat 13, said cemetery, Oakland Township; $.05.

Joseph Fritsch of San Francisco to Sarah L. White (wife of A. W.) of Oakland, lot on SW corner of East Twenty-second street, 194:3½ SE of Twenty-fourth avenue, SE 50 by SW 150, block N, Fifty Associates' Tract, East Oakland; $10.

Estate of Georgie A. Phillips (by executor) to Dennis A. Landregan of Alameda, lot 4, block 73, Tract B, Encinal Beach Park and Town improvement Association, Berkeley; grant.

Charles A. and Alice C. Bailey of Oakland to Mary J. Reno (wife of S. H.) of Oakland, lot on N line of Virginia street, 125 W of Shattuck, W 50 by N 150, block D, Edith Tract, Berkeley; $5.

Thomas F. and Ada Graber, A. A. Fink, George Schmidt and Matilda Erkenbrecher (by attorney) to Adam T. Axt, lot on SW line of College way, 418.34 E of Louisa street, E 40 by N 134.31, lot 23, block 5, Sea View Park, Berkeley; $10.

Frederick W. and William S. Snook and wives to Henry W. Taylor of Berkeley, lot on N line of Hopkins street, 51 W of Albion, N 125 by W 40, lot 8, subdivision lots 1 to 4, Peralta Park, Berkeley; $10.

Charles Stewart of Berkeley to James I. Logan of Berkeley, lot on N line of Center street, 290 W of Oxford, W 40 by N 125, lot 19, block A, Blake Tract 1 and 2, Berkeley; $10.

Edgar B. and Nellie Hawes of Berkeley to Edward H. Congdon of Berkeley, lot on W line of Grant street, 125 feet N of Virginia, N 25 by W 125, block D, Edith Tract, Berkeley, quitclaim deed; $10.

H. B. and Ella Barr, A. Holland to John and Catherine Kennedy of Alameda, lots 22 to 25, block H, revised map Prospect Hill Tract, Brooklyn Township; $450.

Charles Harrison of Oakland to Frank A. Pratt of Oakland, lots 31, 32 and the N 90 feet of lot 30 and S 30 feet of lot 33, revised map J. Levi Sr. Tract, Brooklyn Township; $10.

Charles F. Holland to Nellie O. Geary to J. G. Klumpke, lot on E corner of Twenty-first avenue and Twenty-fourth street, NE 40 by SE 125, lot 50, block 82, map of lots in Brooklyn, Brooklyn Township; $.

A. Mccartney of Alameda to Antonio Sanchez of Alameda, NE ¼ section 28, township 4 S, range 2 E, 160 acres, Murray Township; quitclaim deed; $5.

Jose J. and Philomena Mello to Jose de Aveiro of San Leandro, lot 28, Smith's subdivision of the town of San Leandro, Eden Township; $900.

George W. Asher of Oakland to Samuel and Jessie Asher of Oakland, lot on N line of Second street, 75 W of Madison, W 50 by N 100, lot 25, block 13, subject to mortgage for $400; $10.

John H. and Maria Kenny to R. E. Rockwell (wife of M. S.) and Bertha M. Rockwell of Solano County, lot on N line of Central avenue, 642:6 E of Park street, E 42 by N 100, being lot 21, block B, Golden Gate Tract, Oakland Township; also lots 19 and 20, block B, Parsons' Golden Gate Tract, subject to mortgage, Oakland Township; $10.

A. C. Brigman of Shasta to Andrew A. Johnson of San Francisco, lot 20, block E, Broadway Terrace, Oakland Township; $10.

A. A. Johnson of San Francisco to Peter R. Klein of San Francisco, same, Oakland Township; $10.

A. W. and Alice P. Jackson of Massachusetts to W. B. Rising of Alameda, lot on W line of Asylum street, 269 N of Dwight way, N 100, W 240:6½, S 100, E 235:5, lot 9, block B, Berkeley property, Berkeley; $10.

Benjamin Jr. and Elizabeth B. Bangs of San Francisco to A. O. Leuschner of Berkeley, lot on N line of Hearst street, 210 W of Audubon, W 45 by N 135:3, lot 16, subdivision of Bell property, Berkeley; $10.

George S. Thompson of Alameda to Bernard Moses of Berkeley, lot on S line of Bancroft way, 100 E of Dwight street, E 30:4, E 178, N 305, W 212, Berkeley property, Berkeley; $10.

Charles J. and Grace Dickman of San Francisco to August Dieckmann of Berkeley, lot on N line of Parker street, 124.48 E of Benvenue avenue, E 35 by N 98.32; also portion of lots 18 and 19, block A, Hillegas Tract, Berkeley; $100.

George and Stella M. Leviston to Walter P. Woolsey, lot on E line of Sacramento street, 150 N of Rose, N 80 by E 135, lots 10 and 11, block B, Leviston Tract, Berkeley; $5.

James Gamble of San Francisco to Mary Cox of Oakland, lot 17, block H, Crystal Spring Tract, Berkeley; $500.

Jesse L. Wetmore of Piedmont to Mary G. Smith of the District of Columbia, lots 1 and 2, block A-1, subdivision of a portion of Quigley Tract, Brooklyn Township; $475.

George A. Carnes of San Francisco to W. A. Carnes of San Francisco, lot on S line of Railroad avenue, 150 W of Prospect street, W 100 by S 300, portion of Aughinbaugh Tract, Alameda; $10.

Hans H. Bjul of San Francisco to Martin Johnson of San Francisco, lot on N line of Central avenue, 475:6 E of High street, E 50 by N 125:5, lot 10, Hawley Tract, Alameda; $1400.

Martin Johnson of San Francisco to James M. Brown of San Francisco, undivided half interest in lot on N line of Central avenue, 475:6 E of High street, E 50 by N 125:6, lot 10, Hawley Tract, Alameda; $10.

Builders' Contracts.

Mary Doherty with The Home Building Company, to build on lot on S line of McAllister street, 181:3 W of Lyon, W 25 by S 137:6; $3600.

J. H. Dolan and wife with N. Kiahn, to build on lot on SW corner of Elmira and Augusta streets, W 100x100; $1196.

Mrs. L. M. Bigelow with William F. Wilson, plumbing, on N line of Bush street, 187:6 W of Powell, W 37:6; $1195.

Geary Street, Park and Ocean Railroad Company with H. Williamson, plumbing, on NW corner of Point Lobos and First avenues, N 300, W 120, S 200, E 12:6, S 100, E 107:6; $1134.

A Pesthouse Site.

A small party consisting of Supervisors Reis, Ryan and Kennedy were the guests of Adolph Sutro yesterday afternoon in a cruise on the steamer Caroline. The Board of Supervisors had been invited to be present to visit Shag Rock and choose a site for the Pesthouse, but only the three representatives named put in an appearance. There was a plentiful supply of refreshments on board, and although nothing definite regarding a site was accomplished the party had a profitable and enjoyable cruise.

THE STOCK MARKET.

BOARD SALES.

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

REGULAR SESSION—9:30 A. M.

300 Belcher....75 600 H & N...1.15|900 Savage....85
200 Chollar....50|100 Kentck....20|350 Union.....95
200 CC&Va....2.35|100 Justice....10|400 Y Jacket...60
100 C Point...55|400 Potosi...1.30|

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:30.

100 B & B....1½|100 Mexican..1.65| 15 Utah.....15
200 Bullion....60| 50 Ophir....1.85|650 Yjacket....60
100 Chollar....50|200 Potosi...1.30| 15 55
100 H & N...1.20|

Following were the sales in the Pacific Stock Board yesterday:

REGULAR SESSION—10:30.

100 Alpha.....15|100 Chal C....23|100 Overm....35
100 Andes.....14|100 Chollar....50|50 Potosi....1.30
50 B & B.....1.55|100 Con P Y..30|450 .....1.30
650 .....1½|300 C Point....56|100 Savage....85
100 Bullion.....55| 50 H & N...1.15|300 Scorpion..05
100 Caledonia....07|200 Mexican..15|350 Yjacket....60

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:30.

600 Andes..12½| 50 Con N Y..30|100 Potosi..1.30
100 B & B...1.55|100 B & N...1.15|100 Silli.....05
200 Bullion....60|100 Justice....23|100 Union.....95
200 CC&V....2.30|100 Ophir....1.90|

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

THURSDAY, Feb. 16—4 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alpha Con.....	15	20	Hale & Norcross.	1.20	1.25
Alta.....	15	20	Julia.....	05	10
Andes.....	10	15	Justice.....	20	25
Belcher.....	70	75	Kentuck.....	20	25
Belle Isle.....	—	15	Lady Washington.	05	10
Best & Belcher.	1.50	1.55	Locomotive.....	—	05
Bodie.....	05	10	Mexican.....	1.65	1.70
Benton Con.....	—	1.00	Mono.....	05	—
Bullion.....	55	60	Navajo.....	—	15
Bulwer.....	10	—	N Belle Isle.....	—	05
Central.....	—	05	N Commonwealth	—	05
Caledonia.....	05	10	Nev Queen.....	—	05
Commonwealth..	—	05	Ophir.....	1.85	1.90
Challenge Con..	—	20	Occidental.....	10	15
Chollar.....	50	55	Overman.....	35	40
Con Cal & Vir..	2.35	2.40	Peerless.....	—	05
Confidence.....	1.50	—	Peer.....	05	10
Con Imperial...	—	05	Potosi.....	1.25	1.30
Con Nev Scorp..	25	30	Savage.....	85	90
Crocker.....	05	10	S B & Middle C.	20	25
Crown Point....	55	60	Scorpion.....	05	10
Del Monte.....	—	10	Sierra Nevada..	1.20	1.25
Extension.....	05	10	Silver Hill.....	90	95
East Sierra Nev	—	05	Silver King.....	—	25
Eureka.....	—	1.50	Union Con.....	95	1.00
Grand Prize....	—	05	Utah.....	10	15
Gould & Curry.	80	85	Yjacket.....	55	60

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

THURSDAY, Feb. 16—2 P. M.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
U S Bds, 4's..	112½	—	S V Water.....	98½	99
Cal-st U Co 5's	104½	105	Blue Lakes....	20	—
Cal-st W 5's..	100	103¾	Central Gas....	60	59
Dupnt-st 7's..	145	—	Central Gas....	90	100
Do, ex-coup...	94	—	Oakland Gas....	42	45
F&O Hselry 6's	100	105	Pac Gas Imp....	79	79½
LaLand Ctl 6's	100	104	Pacific Lighting	70	74¾
Do, Gnted, 6's	100	104	S F Gaslight....	71¾	72½
M&P RRBds..	70	100	S Ktn G & H....	—	30
Mkt-st RR Bds	120½	124	Cal-st R R....	110	114
Mntgy Ave 6's	5	20	C & C Sh Ptg....	33	34
NevCoRR 5's..	100½	—	Geary-st R R..	92½	—
NPCstRR 6's..	100	—	N B & M RR..	50	100
S P R R 6's....	—	—	Omnibus RR....	44	—
N Ry of Cal 5's	—	112	Presidio RR....	20	25
N Ry of Cal 6's	—	100½	Fireman's Fd..	167	—
Oakg, Lal 6's	101¼	—	Statelnsurance	—	78
OmbunkRR 6's	—	117½	Atlantic Pow....	45	47
PalAltMills 6's	101	—	Al Powder.....	100	150
Do, 2d issue 6's	99½	—	GiantPowCo....	38	41
P & O R R 6's	—	114	Vigorit Pow....	1¾	2½
P&CitR R 6's	85½	91	Big Dan C Md	—	16
Pwl-st Ry 6's..	—	117	Cal Cotton MC	—	47½
SPRRArizo 6's.	98	101	Cal ElecLight	20¾	21¼
SPRRCal 6's..	112½	116	Cal ElecWks..	5⅛	—
SPRRNev 6's..	—	100	Hawaiian Com	18	—
SPRRyCal 6's	102	105	Honolulu Brewg	7¾	8
S V Water 6's..	—	123	Judson Mfg Co.	—	18
S V Water 4's..	92⅜	92¾	Merch Ex Asn	107	—
AngelCal Bds..	—	75	Occanic S S....	40	—
Bank of Cal....	250	252½	PaxtryFireA	3	5
CalSafe Depos	49	50	Pacific Bell CO	90	—
Commercial....	150	—	PacificNatC	—	83½
FirstNatBank	185	200	Pac Roll Mill	—	75
L P & A Bank..	—	122½	PacWoodnwe	—	30
L & S F Bank	35	39	Pacific Glass	—	15c
P