PASSED TO PRINT.

The Water Supply Order Goes Through.

THREE ROOTED OBJECTORS.

Denman, Hinton and Kennedy Left in a Lonely Minority—An Aerial Enthusiast.

The water-supply order which came up for a second reading to print by reason of amendments passed easily last night, though Denman, Hinton and Kennedy fought it almost section by section.

It had been anticipated that some lively arguments would be made pro and con in the matter of Spring Valley's claim to consideration from the taxpayers, but the subject had been so freely discussed at previous meetings that the majority of the board contented themselves with voting solidly, and the remarks made in favor of the company were as brief as they were few. The majority had come to vote, not to talk.

As soon as the order was reached, Dundon moved an amendment rectifying a clerical error in the third paragraph of the first section by which the words "10 cents for each additional 100 feet" were to be altered to read "200 feet." The amendment was adopted with a solitary dissenting vote.

Dundon also wanted to amend section 1, line thirteen, to read, "Full current service rates to be charged for each such floors, and all houses having separate entrances from the street shall be considered a separate floor, whether occupied by more than one family or not."

This brought Denman to his feet with the remark that it was one of the little jokers perpetrated for a good many years by Spring Valley. It bears on those who can least afford to pay. For instance, a large house with one family would pay $4, but for a house occupied by three or four families there is to be added three-fourths of $4, which is $3, for each of the two other families, making $10 from a single house. You can take the three families out and put twice the number of people in, yet the cost for that big house rented by one person will be only $4. "That is unjust," said Denman. "I move to reduce the extra for families from three-fourths to one-half for each addition, and even then Spring Valley will be richly paid."

The amendment was lost, Kennedy alone voting with Denman.

Denman then brought up another amendment, proposing to make the reduction on houses covering a greater surface than 700 square feet 15 per cent instead of 6. He pointed out that the proposed reductions on the fourth and fifth stories of houses covering 500 and 600 square feet were reductions on paper only, because no one knew of a four or five story house on such a foundation. On a fixed rate of $1,134,000 only $834,000 would be affected by the proposed 6 per cent reduction.

Kennedy seconded the amendment that the reduction on houses of over 700 square feet base be raised to 15 per cent.

Rogers, the father of the bill, said that all the statements and facts connected with it had been critically examined and thoroughly discussed. It is fair to the people and fair to the water company. He hoped any amendment seeking an alteration in the figures would be voted down.

This was promptly done, Hinton and Kennedy alone voting with Denman.

The latter returned to the charge with undiminished vigor by moving that the charge for each bathtub in a private house be reduced from 35 to 30 cents. He concluded that even on the Spring Valley Company's own figures, as submitted to the board, there is a surplus of $248,000 over last year, and all of the proposed reductions will only amount to $50,000. That meant that the company could stand a reduction of $190,000 without difficulty.

The bathtub amendment was lost, James, Kennedy and Hinton voting in the minority.

Denman's proposition to reduce the rate on waterclosets in private dwellings from 25 to 20 cents was also lost, Kennedy and Hinton voting with him.

Denman then moved that section 7 be amended so as to cut out a charge for washstands. "For years," said he, "a man has never been charged for the privilege of washing his face."

Dundon thought the Spring Valley Company ought to be treated fairly. They had come before the board with sworn statements and the schedule had been very carefully prepared. He did not see how reductions could be made in one direction without an increase in another. Rogers concurred.

Hinton made a sweeping attack on the company, claiming that the city is even now paying for reservoirs bought by the company to bar out competition, while millions of gallons of water are daily running over the dams into the ocean.

The speaker, having considerably exceeded the time limit, was called down by Forman and Denman's washstand amendments shared the fate of the others, Kennedy, Hinton and James alone supporting him.

Denman next attacked the meter rates and moved a reduction from 30 cents to 25 cents on the $50 houses. The old tribe were left in the lurch when the vote was taken.

Section 12 was also attacked, Denman contending that if a consumer had a meter forced upon him to check alleged waste he was entitled to a reduction if he consumed less than the stipulated quantity. The amendment was lost and the order was then passed to print.

Contractor McMann attended and stated that he hoped to have the bridge over Channel street, between Fourth and Fifth, completed by the stipulated time, May 15. He had been delayed by the breaking down of a dredger and an injunction.

The board authorized the grant of a fire-bell to the Ashbury Heights Volunteer Fire Company, and also the organization of a new chemical fire engine company for that section.

The Street Superintendent was instructed to report on the necessity of a road on Fourteenth avenue, from Lake street to the Marine Hospital.

A novel and grandiloquently worded petition was received from Jean Baptiste Garber, "a citizen of the United States," for leave to operate and maintain for fifty years an aerial road to encircle Golden Gate Park. The petition was addressed "To the Honorable Lord Mayor Ellert and our Honorable Board of Supervisors," and stated that if the petition was granted the city would receive the blessing of the Great Architect of heaven.

The Mayor in a message vetoing order 2617, amendatory of section 18 of order 1917, as to metallic fire-escapes and standpipes, said: "While the provisions of any order that is intended for the protection of life and property ought to meet with universal favor, yet it is our duty to prevent the passage of any measure that would unnecessarily oppress our citizens. The provisions of the existing order contain many delegations of power wholly unnecessary, and in their operation harassing, if not wholly injurious."

The Mayor finally intimated that the effect of the ordinance would be to impose undue duties and undue powers on the fire wardens.

BUILDING A SEQUOIA.

Carpenter Schuman's Imitation Big Tree for Chicago.

People passing the vacant lot at 609 Octavia street during the last few days have noticed a carpenter named M. Schuman erecting a very queer structure. It is almost a week since he began his work. At first it was thought he was building a vast cistern, as he began the large frame with a diameter of thirty-two feet. Gradually the queer framework began to rise in height, and yesterday Mr. Schuman was found hammering nails at the height of forty feet from the ground.

The structure can be seen for blocks around and has been a thing of wonder and mystery to the passer by. To look at the strange structure one would imagine it to be the model of a colossal cistern to hold about 500,000 gallons of some liquid. But then the character of the wood of which it is constructed is such that such an idea cannot be entertained.

Carpenter Schuman being perched upon his lofty scaffolding would not come down to answer questions, so the pedestrian simply stopped, stared, opened his eyes in wonder and passed on, wondering what could be the use of such a thing anyhow.

A CALL reporter happened to catch Carpenter Schuman when he had descended from his high perch after some more nails.

"Trying to build another Babel Tower there?" was asked.

"No," replied Carpenter Schuman. "This is the framework of the mammoth tree that is to go to the World's Fair in Chicago. You see it represents the lower portion of a Sequoia gigantea, and it will be 40 feet in height, 32 feet at the roots and 19 feet at the top."

"Well, I don't see much resemblance to a tree about that," was said.

"Oh, this is only the framework. You see that bark over there. Well, all that will have to be attached to the framework. The bark is genuine, and when it is all attached to the trunk it will look exactly like one of the originals growing in the forests of the Sierras. Everything will be done to make it an exact imitation."

"The tree has been built in sections, so that I can take the tremendous thing apart and pack it nicely for shipment. I will begin to place the bark on it to-morrow, and will have it completed by the end of the week. The tree was ordered by a number of wine men. The object is to show people at the World's Fair how things grow in California. When erected in Chicago a cafe will be arranged in the interior. There will be ornaments of grapes and wines all around the trunk. Statues are also being constructed by Rudolph Schmid representing the wine industry. On the sides of the tree there will be the figures of several bears. The mammoth tree is for the viticultural exhibit, and will be a very interesting feature, especially when a person has the privilege of drinking wine in the interior of a tree of such size."

Mr. Schuman is an experi carpenter, and says that when he gets through with the trunk no one will be able to tell the difference between it and a real tree.

A WILD NOBLEMAN.

He Now Sleeps in a Lone Grave at Laurel Hill.

Out in Laurel Hill, in a secluded spot, lies Edwin Oliver St. John, the last of a noble English family of that name, and not even a head board bearing his name marks the spot.

He was buried there by the Salvation Army a little over three years ago, having become a "soldier" about a year previous to his death, and shortly after his arrival in this city from Brisbane, Australia.

Captain Milsap of the Salvation Army, who still has the papers and letters found on the young man after his death, and who corresponded with his relatives, tells a rather romantic tale of the checkered career of the young Englishman, whom circumstances and folly brought from a refined and luxurious home in London to poverty, death and a pauper's grave in San Francisco.

A year or so previous to his arrival here, his father, Sir Vance St. John, of Grange College, Grange Hill, London, gave him his patrimony, and on account of his wild ways cut him adrift. The young man with a moderate fortune sailed for Brisbane, where, while his money lasted, he led a life of reckless extravagance and debauchery.

One day he found himself penniless, and, in a moment of desperation, shipped on a sailing vessel as a common sailor, bound for Portland, Or. The voyage was an unusually rough one, and the young Enlishman, unused as he was to such a life, suffered severely. During a severe storm which lasted three days, he sustained severe internal injuries, the result of a fall from the lower rigging to the deck, which finally resulted in his death.

Arriving at Portland, he was destitute and friendless in a strange land, and it was then that he joined the Salvation Army and proved himself a good and efficient soldier while he remained in Portland, which was several months. Finally he drifted to San Francisco and became a soldier here, but not for long, for after a few months of service his health failed and within a few days he died.

His father is an English baronet, and one of his nieces is, or was, connected with the British legation at the City of Mexico.

Notwithstanding the prominence of the young man's relations, no one has ever looked after his remains or made inquiry regarding his death, except one of his sisters, who wrote a note requesting to be informed of his place of burial.

LI PO TAI IS DEAD.

The Great Chinese Doctor Passes Away.

Chronic Asthma Carries Off One of the Best Known Mongolians in the United States.

After an illness of three months, Li Po Tai, the well-known Chinese doctor, quietly passed away at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

There is hardly a Mongolian in the United States who is more widely known than Dr. Li Po Tai, who during a residence of over forty years in this city had done an immense business in his sanitarium on the corner of Brenham place and Washington street.

Li Po Tai.

He was 76 years of age when he succumbed to an attack of chronic asthma, which had kept him confined to his bed for the three months previous to his death, and during his last hours he was surrounded by his many relatives in this city, among them his wife.

Li Po Tai came here from Canton in the fifties as the son of a learned and well-to-do Cantonese professor and teacher.

He first went into business as a merchant on Dupont street, practicing medicine only as a "side issue."

Soon his reputation as a healer spread and the number of his patients grew so rapidly as to make it necessary for him to devote all his time to them.

Among the white people his services were almost as much in demand as they were among his own countrymen.

During one of his trips to China he made in the early days he married a Cantonese girl of high family, and it is she who now is his sole heir, he having arranged all his earthly affairs so as to leave to his widow all his wealth and property, both here and in China. It is estimated to be more than $100,000.

Besides his wife the doctor leaves three sons and four daughters, all of whom are in Canton, and a number of nephews and nieces residing in this city.

The dead Chinese was highly esteemed among his countrymen and all others who knew him. He was extravagantly charitable, ever ready to help the poor and distressed regardless of their nationality.

Some years ago the Chinese Emperor conferred upon Li Po Tai the highest diploma a physician in that country can obtain.

This diploma is accompanied by an insignia of office in the shape of an apron on which a white dove is embroidered.

Yesterday the body of the late herb doctor was given into the hands of the women of his family according to Chinese custom.

To-day and to-morrow morning his many friends will be permitted to have a last look at his remains and on Wednesday afternoon there will be a grand funeral.

Li Po Tai, however, will not be buried here. His body will be embalmed and shipped to Canton, where it will be interred. Mrs. Li Po Tai accompanying the remains on the voyage across the Pacific Ocean.

SMALL TALES OF A BIG CITY.

Paul Viantin, saloon-keeper, has filed a petition in insolvency, with liabilities $1009 19 and assets $200.

Police Captain Douglass was much improved yesterday, and the attending physician predicted his early recovery.

Richard Grumwoldt, charged with burglary at the residence 1313 Taylor street on March 7, was held yesterday to answer the charge in $2000 bonds.

The will of Mary Elizabeth Smith bequeaths her entire property, valued at $12,000, to her four daughters and her son Harold, share and share alike.

Captain Deering, accused of smuggling on the Louis Olsen, appeared for sentence in the District Court yesterday, but by stipulation the sentence was postponed until Wednesday.

F. D. Johnson, who sued the Southern Pacific Company for $10,000 for putting him off one of the company's trains, has been awarded $1014 90 by a jury in Judge Sanderson's court.

Dr. Fred W. d'Evelyn will deliver a lecture on the "History and Startling Incidents of the Zulu War" at Metropolitan Temple, on the evening of Friday, the 24th inst. The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the library fund of the Geographical Society.

George Henderson has sued Bartlett Doe, John S. Doe and Charles F. Doe for $20,000 damages for injuries sustained by falling into an excavation in front of a building owned by the defendants at the junction of Larkin, Market and Hayes streets, on the night of July 26, 1892.

Daniel Murray, a longshoreman, was arrested for drunkenness early yesterday morning, and when brought to the City Prison he was recognized as a man for whom the police have been on the lookout for some days. His wife had a warrant out against him charging him with failing to provide for her and his children.

The Alumni Association of the University of California will have a banquet at the Palace Hotel on the evening of the 23d inst., at 7 o'clock, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their alma mater. It is desired to make the reunion worthy of so important an occasion, and for that purpose a gathering of the regents, appointed and ex-officio, of the faculties of the university and its affiliated colleges of the alumni is proposed.

The J. D. Case Funeral.

The name of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America was confounded with that of the Ancient Order of Foresters in the funeral notice of the late J. D. Case. Mr. Case was a leading officer of the former order, which has nothing to do with the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Nothing cleanses and beautifies the teeth like White's Yucatan Gum.

"SAILOR BROWN."

What the Fernie Brought on Saturday.

A PUGILISTIC STOWAWAY.

The Interesting Story of Brown's Career Since He Failed to Whip Young Mitchell.

Scarcely had the British ship Sir Arthur Fernie dropped anchor off Meiggs wharf as she entered this port last Saturday when a shore boat shot out from the vessel's side with the greater part of the Fernie's crew in it.

The men were in fear of arrest, and made away as soon as they touched the wharf. The leader of the gang was "Sailor" Brown.

Four years ago this "Sailor" Brown was a pugilist of no mean reputation. He had fought and beaten pretty much all of his acquaintances in the army and navy, and, looking to greater honors, which he fancied could be had for the demanding, he found a foolhardy backer who bound him to fight Young Mitchell for the middleweight championship of the Pacific Coast.

On this occasion Sailor Brown met his Waterloo. He had "tried it once too often." Further residence in this city meant much raising of the eyebrows and galling chaffing, so the amphibious Brown took to the water again and shipped with the revenue cutter Bear for the Arctic.

Up in the cold north where the intelligence of the sailor's prowess had never reached the benighted natives Captain Healy and his officers had barrels of sport over Brown. Matches were made and won by the score. Folks about Sitka and Juneau were "easy" to the pugilist, and the frozen zone resounded with the fame of the great incoz.

But time passed, and the "Sailor," yearning for other fields, left the Bear and shipped on a Britisher for Liverpool. Here he fought, and bled, and won. He spent the money he made and, drifting down to London, eked out a livelihood by doing odd jobs about the Whitechapel saloons.

One day word filtered down through the slums to Brown that prize-fighting was booming at New Orleans. He did not stop for a second thought, but packing his "grip," stole aboard the Sir Robert Fernie and concealing himself in the forepeak, away up under the bowsprit, allowed he would return to his native land.

The Fernie weighed anchor and put to sea and Brown and the bowsprit went with her. For five days he preserved his position undiscovered. He ate some food he had prudently brought with him and an accomplice in the crew provided him with water.

On the sixth day his small quarters had given him cramps in his legs, so he shifted a few feet and stretched.

The boatswain of the Fernie at that moment chanced to look down into the hold and started in surprise to see two big feet with no visible appendage loom out from the darkness, wiggle and go in again.

He argued at once that a man was behind them, and acting on this supposition he ordered the unknown to come up on deck. He said he wanted to speak to him.

Brown refused, and the boatswain in wrath seized the feet and dragged the stowaway out into the light.

A stowaway to a boatswain is an abomination upon the earth, and the "sailor" soon felt the force of Boatswain Robinson's rage. He stood it a time or two, until his old fighting spirit was thoroughly roused, when he lit out with his right and laid the officer low with a rattling blow on the jaw.

Two sailors ran up to Robinson's assistance, and the next moment sat wearily down beside the boatswain. The day seemed cold and dark and dreary.

Then out rushed Captain Cannon, and swore by the shivering ghost of the Flying Dutchman that if Brown did not surrender on the moment he would lay him low with a handspike.

It occurred to the sailor that the better part of valor was discretion and that he had best surrender. This he did, and spent the following day in irons.

When the stowaway was released he denied all knowledge of seafaring, and said he was only a landlubber and couldn't haul a rope. In this way he escaped loathsome labor, and sauntering about, pipe in mouth, came merrily on Frisco.

But a little excitement was still left in store for Brown. While concealed in the peak he had discovered a secret passage by which he could enter the hold. He imparted this information to a few select friends, and the gang began a series of nightly trips to the whisky kegs in the cargo.

All might have gone well, but sailors are not easily restrained when in their cups, and one night the "gang" got gloriously full and precipitated a free fight on deck. They did up the watch, and led by Brown, literally owned the ship for a time.

Finally assistance came, however, and the boys retired to the seclusion of irons, where doubtless they found food for reflection.

Without further incident the Fernie came on to port and anchored off Meiggs wharf. This is why Brown was so anxious to land. "Sailor" Brown will now look for a backer presumably.

ALONG THE FRONT

The Mexico Is Taking on Her Cargo.

Space for Twice the Cargo of the St. Paul Is Engaged — The Whalers Are Leaving.

The North American Navigation Company's steamer Mexico began loading at Lombard-street wharf yesterday morning. The steamer will leave on the 25th inst., and, although she will carry out twice the cargo the St. Paul did, all of her available space is engaged.

The new excursion steamer Rosalie, recently built for C. S. Dimon, about which considerable comment has lately been made, will be ready for her run by the latter part of this week. No definite information can be secured, as her owners positively refuse to say what her run will be or what use she will be put to. Little credence is placed in the reports that she will be used as a floating gambling palace.

The steamer Dora arrived from Oonalaska with a consignment of furs and hides for the Alaska Commercial Company. A few passengers were on board.

The steamer Newsboy, Captain Fosen, arrived from Navarro yesterday with a cargo of lumber and railroad ties.

The schooner James A. Garfield left yesterday for Grays Harbor with a non-union crew.

Captain Foley has arrived from New Bedford and takes charge of the whaler Sea Ranger. The crew went aboard yesterday and the vessel sails to-day. There are now left in port the Kariuk, Jane Gray, Stamboul, Hidalgo and La Ninfa. In another week's time the entire whaling fleet will have left.

Mrs. Simmons, the wife of the captain of the clipper ship Emily Reed, is slowly recovering from the illness that seriously threatened her when the ship first made this port. The best medical aid has been afforded her, and hopes are now entertained of her complete recovery.

PERSONAL NOTES.

F. A. Jones, an attorney of Sacramento, is at the Baldwin.

A. Dinkelspiel, a Fresno merchant, is stopping at the Lick.

A. E. Jacobs, a merchant of Merced, is registered at the Lick.

Charles Aull, warden of Folsom prison, is stopping at the Grand.

W. H. Poole, a Boston capitalist and banker, is at the Baldwin.

A. E. Holden, a New York City wholesaler, is stopping at the Baldwin.

A. C. Magnus, a well-known hop-dealer of Chicago, is stopping at the Palace.

O. L. Soules, a mill-owner from Healdsburg, is registered at the Baldwin.

John S. Brayton, a manufacturer of Fall River, Mass., is stopping at the Baldwin.

Lieutenant H. Morrell came down from Mare Island yesterday and registered at the Palace.

S. J. and George T. Smith, well-known New York society men, are sojourning at the Palace.

H. N. Morris, son of Nelson Morris, the Chicago pork-packer, intends leaving for the south to-day.

Stole a Suit of Clothes.

Last night P. Anzelhofer came into the Southern police station and told the sergeant at the desk that a suit of clothes which he had left on a clothesline in his yard had been stolen. Officer J. Thompson was at once dispatched to the house, and in a short while returned with Patrick Ennis. When searched at the station a pawn ticket was found in Ennis' possession, showing that he had pawned the clothes for $6. Ennis lives in the same house with Anzelhofer, and he has been in jail for a similar offense before.

READY FOR RACING.

Turfmen Preparing for Big Spring Meetings.

WICE as many representatives of the gentler sex would attend race meetings if the contests were conducted under more favorable auspices. This is particularly so at the Oakland track, where they are having a hard time to keep alive the long-drawn and never-ending winter meeting.

There will be no racing across the bay to-day because mud is king over there and even a "skate" could not compete with safety. If weather and track permit, racing will be resumed Thursday.

Turfmen are preparing for the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood-horse Association, which begins on April 8 and will wind up on May 1. After that the California Turf Club will take possession of the Bay District track and will continue the meeting for eight days. Wilber F. Smith has engaged twelve stalls at Bay District track for the Blood-horse meeting. In his string are Orta, Blondinette, Steadfast, Cuidado, and two Cheviot two-year-olds.

Jockey King's resignation has been accepted by the Applebys and Robert L. Goldstein has signed to take the vacancy in the idaho stables.

Various country meetings are being arranged. Among them is the annual fair at Petaluma. The track is being put in first-class condition and the directors intend to have all the fastest horses on the coast. Entries for this meeting will close on the first prox.

DOERR ON TRIAL.

He Says That He Is Not a Counterfeiter.

His Roommate Carried on the Business in Their Room Entirely Without His Knowledge.

The case of Henry Doerr, who is charged by Secret Service Detective Harris with making and passing counterfeit coin, was resumed in the United States District Court yesterday morning.

It will be remembered that on January 14 Detective Harris and Police Officer Gleason went to a house on Jackson and Montgomery streets, where Doerr roomed, and there found a complete set of counterfeiting instruments, including plaster of paris molds, metal and newly made coin.

Doerr's partner, George Oetke, was sentenced to six months in San Quentin prison, and from the damaging testimony in that case it looked as though Doerr would also have to serve a term across the bay. But yesterday matters looked a little brighter.

Police Officer Gleason, who accompanied Detective Harris to the scene of the arrest, was put upon the stand yesterday. He related the facts of the arrest and how they had found the metal, implements, etc., under a lounge in the room.

J. Mayntzer, who gave the information of the illicit business to Detective Harris, was next placed upon the stand.

He had stated in giving his information that he had first met Doerr in San Quentin prison, and when he was released he met Doerr in this city and commenced visiting his room. He had been visiting Doerr's room for about three weeks before he became aware that anything wrong was going on. At that time, he said, Doerr offered him a counterfeit half-dollar, which he took and gave to the United States Marshal. On another time, he said that he gave Doerr 85 cents for three counterfeit dollars.

Upon cross-examination by Attorney Dow, Mayntzer in many cases denied his former statements. When asked how many times he had been in prison he said in angry tones that he did not know. Mayntzer said that at the time he gave the information he was mixed up with beer and he could not swear to it.

The defendant, Henry Doerr, was placed upon the stand and stated that he had served a term of three years in San Quentin for something which he would not like to relate, as he went there under an assumed name to shield a certain person. On the day of his discharge a prisoner by the name of Barstedt was also discharged. As the defendant had nothing but a little money which the State had given him, and in order to reduce expenses of living, he agreed with Barstedt that they should take a room together in this city. They first hired a room on Merchant street, and subsequently, finding it too small for both, they moved to the house where the counterfeiting implements were found.

After they had lived there about a month Doerr said that he became a little suspicious of his companion's actions, which increased when he found plaster of paris, etc., in the sink. He remonstrated with Barstedt, saying that he did not want to get into any further trouble, the result being that they had a falling out. After a while Barstedt left the house and Doerr was in possession of the room by himself.

Doerr took another roommate, and one day, on opening the bureau drawer, they found a sack containing about $5 in counterfeit coin. This they divided, Doerr putting some in his pocket, he said, to show to his friends.

On another visit of Mayntzer's, Doerr said that his visitor picked up one of the coins from off the bureau and offered to buy it from him. But Doerr knowing the consequences refused to sell it, and Mayntzer took the coin for nothing. That is how, Doerr said, that Mayntzer received the coin which he gave to the United States Marshal. He said that everything that was found in the room was left there by his former roommate, Barstedt.

The case will be resumed this morning at 11 o'clock.

E. FOX & CO.'S

Kansas City Lotteries.

E. Fox & Co.'s Louisiana Lottery.

March 14th.

No. 71,645 wins the first capital prize, $15,000, sold in St. Louis, Mo. No. 63,282 wins the second capital prize, $4000, sold in Chicago, Ill. No. 87,449 wins the third capital prize, $2000, sold in San Francisco and Kansas City. No. 20,868 wins fourth prize, $1000, sold in Philadelphia, Pa. No. 12,651 wins $500, sold in St. Louis, Mo., and Cleveland, Ohio. No. 95,379 wins $500, sold in Cleveland, Ohio. No. 40,061 wins $200, sold in Cleveland, Ohio. No. 2177 wins $200, sold in San Francisco and Baltimore, Md. No. 74,530 wins $200, sold in San Francisco and St. Paul, Minn. No. 19,187 wins $200, sold in Galveston, Tex., and Philadelphia, Pa., and No. 53,657 wins $200, sold in St. Paul, Minn.

E. Fox & Co.'s Mexican Lottery.

March 16th.

No. 63,858 wins the first capital prize, $15,000, sold in St. Louis, Mo. No. 11,051 wins the second capital prize, $5000, sold in San Francisco, Cal. No. 56,402 wins the third capital prize, $2500, sold in Decatur, Ill., and Cleveland, Ohio. No. 13,564, sold in Cleveland and Tremont, Ohio; No. 29,979, sold in San Francisco, Cal.; No. 41,536, sold in Galveston, Tex.; No. 68,650, sold in Cleveland, Ohio, and No. 70,067, sold in Kansas, City, each wins $250.

E. Fox & Co. promptly pay prizes at their San Francisco office or at Kansas City, Kans., through the banks and express companies. Address all orders and correspondence through express to E. Fox & Co., San Francisco, Cal., or Kansas City, Kans. *

Caught in His Lair.

Detective Cox arrested See Bak Jeong, treasurer of the Hop Sing Society of highbinders, last night. See is the owner of a brothel at 828 Jackson street. He hid himself when the police began to demolish the headquarters of the thugs.

When peace was declared See Bak Jeong emerged from his seclusion, and was promptly arrested by the detective, who charged him at the City Prison with vagrancy. While Jeong was hiding from the police his seven female slaves were arrested for vagrancy and released on bonds.

EASTER cards and Easter booklets now to be seen at Sanborn, Vail & Co's. *

A comparison between the average winter temperature of Santa Barbara, Cal., and some other places renowned as health resorts shows the following results: Santa Barbara, 54 29; Rome, 48.98; Mentone, 49.50; Nice, 47.82; Florence, 44.30. The difference between summer and winter temperature is very much less at Santa Barbara than at any other of the places just mentioned.

A MONOPOLY ORDER

Railroad Men Must Go to One Hospital.

WENTWORTH WANTS A BONUS

Fruitvale to Vote on the Sewer Question—Metheny to Be Examined for Murder—Alameda Election.

One of the regulations of the Southern Pacific Company is that all employes in the West Oakland yards who are sick or injured shall be treated at the hospital managed by Dr. Woolsey, with whom the railroad company has a contract. This has left no option to the railroad men, unless they prefer to pay the expenses of private treatment. They are now circulating a petition asking the company to permit them to choose the place where they shall be treated, whether at the present place or at the Fabiola Hospital, or by some independent physician.

The City Council met last night, and devoted its time to the canvass of the election returns. When the count had proceeded as far as the Fourth Precinct of the First Ward a halt was called because the officers of election had not signed the tally-sheet. An order was issued and given the City Clerk to serve that the Chief of Police bring in the election officers to give an explanation. He took a cab and succeeded in rounding up one of them by 10 o'clock. The officer said the officers forgot to sign it, and wrote his signature. The count then went on. There was but little change in the figures as added up on the day of election. The biggest was in the First Precinct of the Fourth Ward, where Fitzgerald, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, gained ten votes. A number of the members of the new Council were present, as follows: R. B. Snell, H. P. Dalton, John F. Towle, W. A. Dow and John R. Capel.

The count was finished at midnight. The Davie franchise and all other business was postponed till the next regular meeting, which will be the last one of the present Council.

The property-owners interested in the opening of Washington street across the City Hall lot to Fifteenth avenue have dropped all proceedings until the new Council enters on its duties. An application for the opening was made to the present Council, but it has not been acted upon. A committee to estimate expenses has been appointed by the property-owners.

The people of Santa Rosa are raising a bonus of $25,000 to induce the Wentworth boot and shoe factory to remove to that place from Oakland. Mr. Wentworth, the manager, says that the factory will remain here if a similar bonus is raised to keep it. The factory employs seventy men.

An election on the question of issuing $30,000 in bonds for the establishment of a sewer district will be held at Fruitvale on the 15th prox.

Merced Hourat, the French laundryman at 812 Eighth street, is recovering from smallpox, and has now set up the claim that he was afflicted with some other disease. His friends have engaged three physicians to diagnose the case to-day, and if it can be proved that it was some other disease, Hourat, according to ordinance, will sue the city. Dr. Dunn, health officer, who quarantined the place, stated last evening that Hourat was undoubtedly afflicted with smallpox.

An answer to James P. Merritt's contest of the will of Catherine M. Garcelon was filed yesterday by George W. Reed, administrator. He denied the allegation that the testatrix was of unsound mind. If the will is broken Oakland will lose the bequest of $600,000 for the endowment of a public hospital.

Some squeamish "sweet sixteens" at the High School have constructed a mountain out of a mole hill over the use of a text-book containing Shakspeare's "Hamlet," by one of the teachers named Burrill. When he discovered that the giddy young things of his class couldn't read the lesson without snuggering, he discontinued the use of the book. That was all there was to it. The Board of Education last evening took no action as there was nothing to take "action" upon. School Director Russ said that it was too ridiculous to receive the attention of sensible people.

The petition of Mrs. W. F. Burbank, formerly Walkerly, for the distribution of the estate of William Walkerly, has gone over till April 25.

The Mayor has signed an ordinance changing the name of Webster avenue in North Oakland, to Piedmont avenue.

The Alameda County exhibit for the World's Fair has been started on its way in charge of the manager and assistant. It fills five cars.

County Clerk James E. Crane had improved somewhat from his illness last evening, and there was a greater chance of recovery. He had passed the crisis.

Louis Metheney, the pal of Touhill, has been identified by Town Treasurer Herscher of San Leandro as one of the men who robbed the town safe and postoffice last July. Metheney will be examined in the Police Court next Friday on the charge of murdering Officer Cashin.

Deputy Sheriff Haney of West Oakland has been appointed a special watchman, vice Cashin, who was killed by a burglar.

Mayor-elect Pardee has not given any intimation as to who will be appointed member of the Board of Public Works, vice J. W. Phillips, whose term expires April 1, although there are a number of candidates for the position.

T. O. Crawford, principal of the Prescott School, is reported to be making a fight for the position of secretary to the new Board of Education.

The eighth concert by the First Congregational Sunday-school orchestra will be on Friday next, in the First Congregational Church. These concerts have been very popular.

ALAMEDA.

Calling for a Municipal Election—Matters Relating to Saloons.

James K. Lynch has brought an injunction suit against the Board of Trustees to prevent them from carrying out the contract to purchase a lot for a schoolhouse site at the corner of Sherman street and San Antonio avenue. The plaintiff alleges that there is not sufficient money in the treasury to complete the purchase. Mr. Lynch resides near the proposed site and he objects to having a schoolhouse so close to his home.

The City Trustees last evening adopted the ordinance calling the municipal election April 10. They decided to submit to a vote of the people the following questions:

For the closing of saloons on Sundays.

For maintaining the saloon license at the present amount, which is $500.

Trustee Forderer wanted the question whether saloons shall be located in residence portions of the city, but this was voted down.

A resolution of intention has been adopted to grade, curb and macadamize Taylor avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

The Street Superintendent has been authorized to purchase $100 worth of rock-screenings for making repairs to the improved streets.

BERKELEY DOINGS.

Further Arrangements for Celebrating Charter Day.

The pulpit of the Congregational church of North Berkeley was occupied on Sunday by the newly arrived pastor, Rev. J. Clark Robbins.

George Stratton, instructor in the department of philosophy, is not able to meet his classes on account of illness.

Last evening the People's party delegates met to nominate candidates for the town offices to be voted upon in the May election. The fusion of the People's party, Independent Taxpayers and Citizens' League seems to have failed of accomplishment.

The balance sheet of the Berkeley Commercial Bank for February has a showing of $95,914 54.

The recent rains have swelled the erstwhile babbling brook that trickles down the bed of Strawberry ravine into a foaming torrent that nearly reaches the tops of the banks.

Chairman Edwards of the faculty committee of arrangements for the inauguration of President-elect Kellogg, Charter day, Thursday, has everything in readiness, if the weather will permit of the programme being carried out. Admission to the morning exercises in the gymnasium will be by ticket only. Each student is allowed one ticket besides his own admittance. Each alumnus is also allowed the same on application to the recorder. The hop in the evening has been placed in charge of the senior class, each member of which is allowed five tickets, thus limiting the admission to the hop to the good-will of the seniors. The battalion has been ordered out as escort on the march from the library building to the gymnasium, but from the strong opposition that the senior class evinced at being ordered to turn out on the occasion, they having completed field duty at the close of their junior year, the commandant of the battalion has rescinded the order in the case of the seniors. The young ladies have been ordered to report in a body at the library Thursday morning, which command is not pleasantly or acquiescently received by the coeds.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL.

C Alexander, N Y — G H White, N Y
W M Brown, N Y — Mrs Brown, N Y
Mrs Fuller, N Y — C Dorsey, Oakdale
W H Brown, Chicago — D Casper, Nev
J Cole & w, Ind — G W Jeffries, N Y
T W Bennett, Mass — J B Wekcean, Grand Fork
O H Gale, Canada — B E King, Mont
W P Rust, Tacoma — E N Fowler & w, Ohio
A J Logan & w, Pittsburg — J F Braenaul & w, Pittsburg
T F Braenaul Jr, Pittsbg — E A Ford & w, Pittsburg
Miss Ford, Pittsburg — H Morrell, U S N
R J Howard, N Y — Mrs H P Swain, N Y
Miss M S Paine, N Y — H S Swain, N Y
Dr A Soules, Salt Lake — Mrs H S Williams, Chicago
A C Magnus, Chicago — T V Amstrong, N Y
D H Merritt, Mich — Miss Merritt, Mich
Miss B Merr tt, Mich — T W Warden & w, Minn
H Ruhle Jr & w, Pittsbg — G E Ham & w, Ls Angeles
E C Creller, Grass Valley — A F Gault, Montreal
D Morrnce Jr, Montreal — S E Egan & w, Chicago
Miss J Egan, Chicago — W Egan, Chicago
K Collier, Chicago — Miss J Hunt, Ill
R Biecker, N Y — M Baggerley, N Y
A H Glover, N Y — J Bloyden & w, Ill
Mrs C Amory, Boston — G Dutee, Boston
E O'Brien & w, Chicago — C L Canfield, Los Angeles
D W Garvis, St Louis — C M Brown & w, Denver
C V Gruber & w, Chicago — W W Cooley & w, Colo
Miss Cooley, Colo — O Rothbothan & w, N Y
J C Hickox, Cleveland — A W Chambertin, Denver
Mrs I B Samson, Denver — Miss Ward, Tacoma
K S Waibank, Chicago — F D Nowell, Chicago
W H Thompson, Chicago — Mrs W H Thompson, Chgo
D Catlin & w, St Louis — J H Porter, St Louis
M ss Catlin, St Louis — Miss Porter, San Jose
G L Bailey, Pt Townsend — T Cantry, Minn
J Downing, Denver — Mrs J M Burnham, S Cruz
J G McLaughlin, Cal — N Foutz, Sacramento
C A Hoffenbamer, Ohio — R D Staples, Sacramento

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

J Dramona, U S N — J Baxter, Denver
J Simmons, U S N — A Vamura, Germany
J Ennis, U S N — G Herrick, Mich
C Bradhurt, Stockton — Mrs. Buck, Denver
F Bled & w, Paris — T F Nesler, Fresno
Dr J Goulding, Stockton — J Lee, Petaluma
J Williams, Detroit — J Williams, U S N
M Alexander, San Quintn — T Parry, Mare Island
N Weims, N Y — J A Campbell, Ohio
P Brouse, Denver — D B Albright, St Paul
T North, Oakland — C Moorhead, Fruitvale
J Barry, Oakland — B Dean, Oregon
S Sausdell, Santa Rosa

NEW WESTERN.

Leo Smith, Sacto — John Gahan, San Jose
G W Smith, Ashland — R E Hodge, Sacto
Miss May Valentine, Sac — W Smith, Minnesota
O A Dreager, Santa Cruz — T R Thompson, Sta Rosa
J P Harris, N Y — F M Trailer, Stockton
Henry Smith, Stockton

A Railroad Sues for Trespass.

Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

A lawsuit entirely out of the common course is reported in Cumberland County, being one brought by the Maine Central Railroad Company against a Windham man for trespass. During the recent blizzard this man had occasion to drive from Mallison Falls to Windham village. The highway was blocked and hard to travel, so when he reached the railway crossing near Mallison Falls, seeing that the Maine Central snowplows had made a fine track, he turned his horse in that direction and drove up the path of the railroad to his destination. This was very dangerous business, and the man submitted the company as well as himself to a big risk. The suit is for $