BIDS FOR CURIOS.

The Sale of Woodward's Museums.

MR. SUTRO BUYS HEAVILY.

Over $10,000 Realized—Scenes and Incidents—Sale of Wild Animals To-Day.

A motley crowd drew together at Woodward's Gardens yesterday to witness the first day's auction sale of the museum collection at that famous resort. The millionaire and the cliphernaire, the scientist and the ignoramus, the merchant and the junkman, the man with a hobby for collecting strange things and the man who makes a business of trading in curios, the clergyman and the saloon-keeper, the artist and the hostler, the theatrical property man and the second-hand furniture dealer and the relic-hunter and taxidermist—all rubbed elbows in the throng which numbered, all told, about six hundred persons, including a score or more of lads congregated from the neighborhood.

Studying the Pictures.

The day opened with threatening skies and alternate outbursts of rain and sunshine. The managers at first felt dubious about proceeding, but as the clouds rolled by and the rainfall ceased and the attendance encouraged the hope of some spirited bidding, the advertised attraction proceeded.

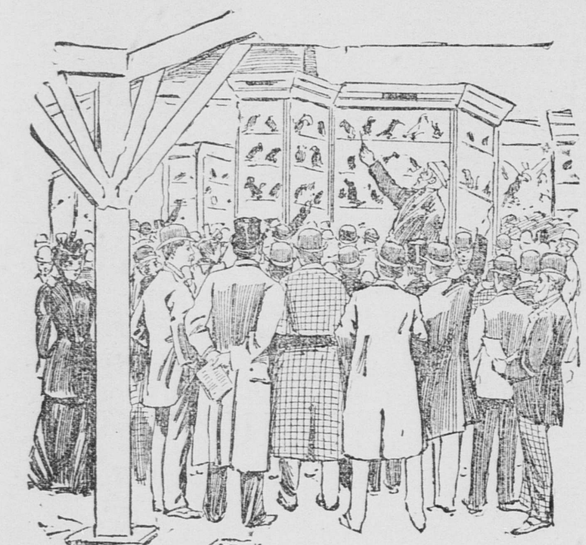
A. Sutro, a Lively Bidder.

some of the lots: Four cabinets of eggs, $8 25; cabinets of assorted birds, $9 25 and $33; cabinet of peacocks, $30; shelf of turkeys, $5; cabinets of cranes and herons, $38; cabinet of humming birds, $20; cabinet of macaws, etc., $40; cabinet of parrots, $53.

The plants in the conservatory generally brought fair prices. Martin Kelly purchased quite a number and also the boilers and pipe.

The total amount realized out of yesterday's sales was about $10,000.

This morning the auction will be resumed. The birds, live bear, camels, kangaroos, goats, lion and other animals, wild and domestic, will be sold to-day; also a number of wagons, carts, engine pumps, bedding plants and a vast array of fixtures, chairs, tables and other things in the pavilion.



THE AUCTION SALE AT WOODWARD'S GARDENS.

There was an aspect of sadness about the event. Men stood among the crowd whose memories turned time far backward in its flight. For them the sale was like the breaking up of some old ship that had carried them safely from some faraway shore. The almost precious associations were wrapped up in this place. The rattling "How-much-am-I-offered?—What-do-I-hear?—Never-was-such-a-sacrifice—Going-going-going—thirteen-dollars-and-a-half-and-a-half-half-half—last-chance—one—two—fourteen dollars—thank you, sir—fourteen-fourteen-fourteen-fourteen—sixteen-dollars-and-a-half—fifteen-fifteen-fifteen—fourteen-fourteen" fell on the ears of these men like the rattle of clay dropped on the coffin of some loved one. These men linked the old gardens with their boyish days, and the sweet faces of mothers and fathers long since dead beamed again in the mists which filled their eyes. It was a very human feeling. The past associations of the place all related to times long since vanished, but connected with days when the illusions of life were kindled in boyish hearts.

Little wonder was it then to find Wendell Easton's voice husky when he began speaking about the terms of sale, and incidentally of how Woodward's Gardens came to be the first pleasure resort of the San Francisco of other days, and how dearly it had twined itself about the hearts of the people. He told the people how Mr. Woodward in following his patriotic instincts during the great war threw open his private grounds to the Sanitary Commission for a fete given to raise money to succor the nation's wounded soldiers.

He then described the rapid growth of the city since those days, increasing realty values so enormously as to render it unprofitable to maintain so large an area of ground in the heart of the residence section for recreation purposes. Golden Gate Park, he reminded them, had long since met the full need of the city's growing population for outdoor amusement. He also referred to the interesting fact that when Woodward's Gardens were first laid out lots on Mission street were sold at less than $50 a front foot, and on Valencia street less than $150 a front foot, while to-day the same lots on Mission street were worth $300 and on Valencia street $600 a front foot.

George C. Ludington, the veteran auctioneer in the service of Easton, Eldridge & Co., was next introduced and began his onslaught on the aggregation of curios, stuffed reptiles, animals and birds.

The most conspicuous figure among the crowd of bidders was Adolph Sutro. He had made a private offer for the whole collection which was declined. Mr. Sutro wore his white slouch hat and overcoat. In one hand he thumbed a catalogue upon which he had previously jotted down the limit of his bid on every lot. In the other hand he held a pencil. The people did not notice until some time after the sale had proceeded that he was the successful bidder for nearly everything offered. After each lot was knocked down the auctioneer called the buyer "Diamond S." This was the term Mr. Sutro desired to be designated by at the sale.

Another peculiarity was that Mr. Sutro only once opened his mouth when bidding. He used his pencil for a tongue. It was noticed that every time he held his pencil perpendicularly against the tip of his nose the auctioneer accepted it as a bid and this act was repeated whenever Mr. Sutro raised one.

All the contents of museum I were bought by the owner of Sutro Heights in this manner.

The only formidable rival to Mr. Sutro in the bidding was J. W. Jones of Salt Lake. C. A. Hooper, the lumber merchant of this city, bought a few curios. The bulk of the stuffed reptiles, birds and animals were, however, bought by Mr. Sutro. Here and there an agent for some Eastern collector, a dealer in curios or taxidermist secured a prize. Asa Fiske bought a few curios.

Dr. Harkness, president of the Academy of Sciences, was present, but he was not recognized as among the bidders.

Professor Noite of the Golden Gate Park museum bought a few odds and ends in ornithology.

The jawbones of the mammoth whale which so long were displayed over the entrance to the first museum building on entering the gardens nobody seemed to want. It was one of the first things offered. Finally, when Mr. Ludington had pumped out his lungs in his struggles to get an offer, Mr. Jones of Salt Lake bid 50 cents for them, and they were his.

The Whale-Bones Sold.

R. B. Woodward, the son of the founder of this remarkable collection, bought the marble bust of Psyche by Hiram Powers. His bid was $180. The marble statue of Pocohantos was sold for $80 to a gentleman from Denver.

The highest price paid for a painting was $300. It was Ratti's "Paul and Virginia." The buyer's name was not given.

There was some merriment over the exaggerated bust of Washington. Nobody seemed to covet possession of the impressive and awe-inspiring image of the father of his country. It finally suffered the ignoble fate of being knocked down for $1 to a local junk-dealer, Paudowsky by name.

The only really lively competition of the day was over the cabinet of sea lions and seals, and this was the occasion when Mr. Sutro's combination of nose and pencil was discarded and his voice called into use. The Salt Lake man had set his heart on the sea lions, and Mr. Sutro did not intend that they should be carried to Utah. At first the bidding was slow, going up by two and five dollar steps. When the one hundred dollar mark was reached Mr. Sutro and Mr. Jones were left to fight for the prize alone. Small advances were becoming monotonous. Then Mr. Sutro raised his opponent's bid $50. The struggle was maintained for some time, when Mr. Jones quit, and the sea lions were knocked down to Mr. Sutro for $250.

As the lots were arranged in cabinets of various sizes and in shelves of unequal sizes it is impossible from the sale to give any idea of the cash value of any particular subjects in ornithology.

The following prices were obtained for

A TALK ON INDIA.

Another Big Meeting of the Salvationists.

The Jubilee Lasted All Day—Captain Cox Royally Entertained—Her Campaign in India.

Yesterday was a pretty busy day with the Salvationists. They are bound to make the most out of the all-too-brief stay of their enthusiastic young leader, Captain Blanche M. Cox.

Early yesterday morning a meeting of the officers was held at the White Wings, one of the barracks, and a general discussion had of spiritual matters generally in connection with the army, and also some practical talk about the best way to accomplish the general work of suppressing evil among the humbler classes.

The meeting lasted three hours, and all the brothers and sisters dispersed to meet again in the afternoon, when a two hours' prayer-meeting was held.

The jubilant Salvationists then marched to the Lifeboat, on Sacramento and Kearny, which was formerly a dive, and here, in this regenerated old basement, a magnificent supper was spread.

The army boasts of some reformed waiters among the saved, and they all got in their best work for the occasion. Captain Cox said it was a splendid meal.

"The place was decorated beautifully," said the woman, who is always ready to encourage the movement and movers, even in such trivial matters as adornment. "There were flags and mottoes and flowers, and it was altogether a gay place and we were gay people. I was presented with the lifeboat uniform, which I have worn since tea."

There was no doubt it became her. It was a jaunty navy blue sailor costume, with a few delicate lines of white at the throat.

"After supper we all marched up to the hall, and you have heard the rest."

The rest consisted of her very entertaining talk upon her India campaign, which was listened to by fully 1000 people at the general headquarters of the army at 1137 Market street.

Captain Cox enthusiastically described the work that had been accomplished among the unenlightened as to Christianity in India.

"We got right down to them and did as they did," she said. "Together with the natives we tramped through the provinces, bare-footed, begging our food from door to door, as is their custom. We have 600 good members in India, fully half of whom are natives.

"It is surprising and gratifying to see how the natives, especially the women, take hold of Christianity, and how tenaciously they grip it, once they have taken well hold of it. We went through places in the high Himalayas where scarcely a white person has traveled, and everywhere we spread the Gospel."

After the lecture Captain Cox did some earnest and successful exhorting, bringing about ten penitent persons to their knees in front of the stage, and after an earnest prayer the people dispersed.

MISSION-STREET PROTESTS.

Objections to Overhead Wires for the New Electric Road.

Property-owners on the line of the proposed new electric road, now being built on Mission street, south of Twenty-sixth, are circulating a petition for signatures protesting against allowing the City Railroad Company to erect poles and overhead wires along that thoroughfare.

The lot-owners have been informed that the company does not intend to use the storage system as promised in operating its new road, but will place overhead wires and poles along the line from the ferries to the five-mile terminus.

For this reason the petition is being signed and is to be presented to the Supervisors objecting to the change contemplated by the company.

The overhead wires are in the petition said to be dangerous to life and property and as also interfering with the efforts of the Fire Department in fighting fires, owing to the network of wire.

Another complaint is also to be sent to the Board of Supervisors requesting them to compel the railroad company to pave with bitumen between their tracks and for two feet on either side. The private owners declare that they intend to pave the street in such manner from Fair to Cortland avenues, and desire that the railroad shall, while road-building is in progress, use bitumen instead of macadamizing their right of way.

IN THE WATER.

Swimming and Diving at the Olympic Club.

TUB AND CLOTHES RACES.

Spirited Pole Contests Between Teams Trained for the Occasion—An Immense Crowd.

There was not sufficient standing room to accommodate the crowd of members who witnessed the first evening of the Olympic Club swimming tournament, which was held in the handsome natatorium.

A Polo Captain.

The contests were very spirited and occasioned considerable interest, especially the finish of the 318-yard race between Thompson and Gay.

Those swimmers cut out a "breakneck" pace from the start and kept the spurt up until the last stroke. They were scarcely a foot apart at any time of the race, and the cheering of the members could be heard a block as the youngsters struggled for first place. Gay held a winning place up to the turn for the final lap when he slacked up, thinking the race was over. Some member of the committee shouted "another lap," and it was then that Thompson took a lead of a few feet, which advantage he retained to the finish, winning amid great applause.

The diving for objects was an event of the programme which was watched with much interest by the members who take pride in the strength of their lungs. One of the contestants startled the onlookers by remaining under water for one and a half minutes. Professor Haberley, the hurricane wrestler, got excited and insisted upon calling up the life-saving crew at the cliff, but fortunately the crew's services were not required, as the diver came to the surface as spry as a duck when he had thoroughly investigated the bottom of the bath for tin plates.

The neatest plunge.

There was some very neat diving by McComb, McKenna and others, who had entered for fancy plunges. Only two bad breaks were made in the back and long-distance dives.

The tub race occasioned much laughter considering that only two men participated. Strange to say, the tubbisis held on to their seats to the finish.

The long plunge was a very interesting feature to the entertainment, and as will be seen by the results appended some of the contestants covered considerable wet ground.

The obstacle race was quite funny and caused sedate old roosters to actually spread their lips in smiles, which said no connection, however, with the tie bar, as they came directly from their hearts.

The clothes race was not a success. Only two young men ventured across the pond in picnic suits over which they held umbrellas or attempted to hold them. One of the brace succeeded in keeping the silk over his head while his opponent lost his equilibrium and as a result the parachute came to grief.

The polo contest, which was one of the final features of the evening, gave more satisfaction than any of the other events.

Two teams, composed of six men each, took positions on the east and west ends of the tank, and when the ball was pitched into the water by Captain Bob McArthur the teams, with the exception of the captains, plunged in and cut a dash for the rubbber.

Diving for Tin Plates.

The captains remained on deck, so to speak, to guard the goal and whenever the ball got within dangerous proximity to the land which they were protecting from attack they plunged into the water and took a hand in the game. By means of handslapping the ball was kept bouncing on the top of the water from side to side. Occasionally an expert diver would get it in his clutches and it would disappear from sight until again captured by the enemy, who was always on the lookout for disappearances.

The entertainment was a grand success and pleased the large gathering that remained to the finish.

The following is a result of the contests:

100-yard under 16 race—Starters in first heat: G. S. McComb and F. S. Wheaton. Winner, McComb. Time, 1 min. 30 4-5 sec.

Second heat—Starters: H. S. Russ, G. Habernicht and M. Trombont. Winner, Habernicht; second, Russ. Time, 1 min. 37 sec.

100-yard open race—Starters: A. Nippett, P. Treanton and D. Thompson. Winner, Thompson; second, Treanton. Time, 1 min. 21 sec. Thompson was protested against on the grounds that he is a professional.

Second heat—Starters: C. K. Melrose, P. J. Tustin and M. H. Gay. Winner, Gay; Melrose second. Time, 1 min. 24 sec.

Third heat—Starters: Max Muller and C. Mitchell. Winner, Mitchell. Time, 1 min. 25 sec. The final of this race will be decided on next Thursday evening.

Long plunge—Starters: F. Belcher, E. B. Connor and C. Mitchell. Belcher first, Connor second; distance 43½ feet.

Obstacle race of 100 yards—Starters: D. Thompson and J. L. Waller. Thompson first; time, 1 min. 55 sec.

318-yard open to all race—First heat, starters: C. K. Melrose, P. J. Tustin and C. Mitchell. Tustin first, Melrose second; time, 5 min. 17 sec.

Second heat—Starters, M. H. Gay, P. Treanton and D. Thompson. Thompson first, Gay second by one foot. Time, 4 min. 51 2-5 sec.

This race will also be concluded on Thursday night.

Diving for objects—This event will be decided on Thursday evening next.

Neatest dive—Starters, Tustin, Jackson, McComb, Master Taylor, McKenna, Connor, Waller and Rogers. After repeated trials the finish of the match was postponed until the second evening.

Clothes race—Starters, Dodge and Marriott. This was another event that remains to be decided.

Tub race—First, Waller; second, Wright. Only two starters.

Polo contest—The first two teams captained respectively by A. J. McKinnon and A. L. Mengel, had a very spirited game, lasting twenty minutes. It was won by Captain Mengel's men, who captured two goals to their opponents' one.

The first goal was won by Mengel's team in four minutes. The second goal was captured by McKinnon's team in one minute thirty seconds and the third and last goal was won by Captain Mengel in four minutes twenty-two seconds. A short race was taken between goals.

The second teams were captained by F. Cook and W. A. Bryant. The contest ended in a tie and will be concluded on Thursday evening next. This ended a very pleasant evening entertainment on water.

ELECTRIC CARS DELAYED.

The Twenty-First Street Hill Causes a Temporary Suspension.

Travel on the electric road last night was delayed for more than an hour and passengers seriously inconvenienced by the failure of several cars to ascend the heavy grade on Guerrero street and the Twenty-first street hill.

The motors of cars 7 and 8, in attempting to ascend, burned out and left them within twenty feet of the top of the hill. Repeated efforts of other motor-cars to assist them over the grade were made and the blockade was finally raised shortly before 9 o'clock. Eight cars which arrived, loaded with passengers, were delayed, and much grumbling and ill-humor was expressed by the belated and tired travelers homeward bound.

The burned-out motors were hauled to the power-house for repairs and travel over the road resumed. Much inconvenience also resulted to waiting passengers transferred from other lines, who were in many instances compelled to walk or wait an hour, as the cars all gathered at Twentieth street waiting for the raise of the blockade.

The Coliseum.

No fashionable entertainment is complete unless a part of the auditorium is set aside for the bonton of the society world, and in view of that fact the management of the Olympic Club Fair and Col seum have decided to sell a limited number of reserved seats on either side of Cæsar's Suggestus, and also those in close proximity to the seats set apart for the Vestal Virgins. Bidders for the reserved seats must be season-ticket holders, and the seats, like the tickets, will be at the disposal of the purchasers throughout the week. Walter S. Newhall has kindly consented to conduct the sale in the rooms of the club next Wednesday evening.

A GRAND LODGE ADJOURNS.

Legislation for the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

The important legislation of yesterday's session of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at B'nai B'rith Hall was: The providing for having a sum of money in the Grand Lodge treasury to pay death claims without delay; to place in the hands of the grand medical examiner the power of commissioning subordinate lodge medical examiners; to have all medical examinations of applicants referred to the said grand officer and all rejections or acceptances made by him; to reduce the examination fee to $2; to reduce the price of charter fees for new lodges to $10 and charter members' payments to $7; to permit the holding of sessions elsewhere than in San Francisco if desired by the Grand Lodge; to authorize the grand trustees to select a fireproof building for grand recorder's office; to continue the Pacific States Watchman as the official organ of the order.

A proposition to reduce the age limit of applicants to 45 did not secure a single vote. The decisions of the grand master workman made during the recess were approved.

At the evening session the grand trustees estimated receipts from January 1, 1893, to July 1, 1893, at $18,516 47, and expenses at $16,018, leaving a balance of $2498 47 July 1, 1893. Estimated receipts July 1, 1893, to July 1, 1894, $22 133, with a per capita tax of $1; expense, $22,160.

It was ordered that a Degree of Honor convention be held in San Francisco in May or June, and that mileage and $5 be allowed one representative from each lodge of said degree.

The proposition to hold biennial sessions was lost. The Grand Lodge degree was conferred on 130 members during the session.

A unanimous rising vote of thanks was tendered to George B. Katzenstein for his eminent services, and an appropriate jewel ordered presented to him.

The matter of redistricting the San Francisco lodges was referred to the grand master workman. The next session of the Grand Lodge is to be held at San Jose.

An appropriation of $250 was made that the grand medical examiner may attend the convention of such officials at Toronto next June.

The grand officers were then installed by William H. Barnes, assisted by E. N. Deuprey and F. S. Poland. The incoming and outgoing officials and others made appropriate remarks.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Finance—John Hoesch, William Broderick, T. W. Bethete.

Appeals and grievances—W. B. Hardy, C. T. Johns, C. E. Snook.

Laws and supervision—C. H. Halle, Sam Booth, C. W. Baker.

Amendments—L. M. Manzir, C. F. Curry, C. H. Kellogg, A. O. Carpenter, H. Kinz.

Credentials—J. C. Boobar, W. F. Lenihan, B. N. McComb.

Distribution — William Thackeray, G. Pohlman, G. W. Lemont, J. H. Wallis, W. E. D. Morrison.

Deputy Grand Master Workman, F. S. Poland; Grand Medical Examiner, George L. Fitch, M.D.; Grand Lecturer, William H. Barnes.

The Grand Lodge then adjourned sine die.

BLED LIKE A PIG.

A Lunatic Dashes Through a Transom.

His Face Cut to Ribbons by the Glass. A Hint About Loose Settees.

In the regular course of things persons awaiting examination by the medical experts of the Lunacy Commission have the range of a small cell about 20 by 12 feet in size in the new City Hall basement. Unless very violent they are allowed to promenade the cell without restraint.

James Daley, a gardener residing at 34 Essex street, this city, was yesterday caged in the cell, and though disposed to be noisy and violent he was not handcuffed or chained. While another patient was under examination Daley took advantage of his unguarded situation and pushed a settee up to the door. Then he climbed up on the settee and deliberately butted a hole through the barred glass transom, inflicting fearful wounds on his face and hands.

The Attempted Leap Through the Transom.

The left temporal artery was cut clean through, and the unfortunate man bled like a pig. As usually happens with insane persons neither pain nor loss of blood seemed to produce any effect on him. He was very violent and his yells could be heard across the street. It took the united strength of several men to overpower him and carry him into the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Simpson attended to his injuries.

He was ultimately removed to the Stockton Insane Asylum.

PARK LANE TAXPAYERS.

Objections to the Pesthouse on the Almshouse Tract.

The Park Lane Improvement Club met at 1531 Seventeenth street last night, with Charles W. Adams in the chair.

A petition is to be sent to the Supervisors asking them to order the City Surveyor to establish grades and locate and set iron monuments in the Market-street Homestead, which embraces the territory west of Douglass and south of Eighteenth streets to the Corbett road.

A committee was appointed to wait on the Health and Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors to-day and protest against the location of the Pesthouse on the Almshouse tract.

The Park Lane property-owners fear that the objections of the Potrero and South San Francisco residents against the selection of a site in their vicinity may be sustained by the Supervisors and another attempt be made to select the Almshouse tract.

The club therefore determined to be prepared to-day to offset and object to any arguments which may be made to select the Almshouse tract.

A resolution was also adopted declaring it as the sense of the club that a site should be selected either on the bay shore or on Shag Rock, which was favored as the most suitable.

Dr. J. G. Leek and Thomas Clarke reported that Adolph Sutro, when seen in reference to a site for a chemical engine-house, had promised to give a suitable piece of land to the city, near Ashbury Heights, for such a purpose if the city will in return place a 16,000 candle-power electric light in the vicinity of Mount Olympus.

The Divorce Court.

Louise Wurtemburg has been granted a divorce from Henry Wurtemburg for the latter's desertion.

Mary Parry has also been granted a divorce from Robert H. Parry on the ground of extreme cruelty.

Infidelity is the cause of the divorce granted James Lacuzette from Feline Lacuzette.

Ella T. Benton asks a divorce from Albert W. Benton.

A Winged Messenger.

Thomas J. Brown, keeper of the Point Reyes Lighthouse, sent word yesterday to the Lighthouse Inspector that a carrier pigeon had arrived at that place last Tuesday at noon. It had a small metal band around its right leg with "S N 11,513" stamped thereon. It stayed there in a box provided for it by the second assistant keeper for a couple of days and then left, and has not been heard of since.

BISHOP KIP DEAD.

The End Was Peaceful and Painless.

CLOSE OF A NOBLE CAREER.

At the Last Moment He Was Surrounded by the Members of His Family.

The Right Rev. William Ingraham Kip, Bishop of California, died at his residence at 901 Eddy street, corner of Franklin, after a lingering illness, at 12:05 o'clock this morning.

The sad tidings are not unexpected to his thousands of friends.

The venerable prelate was in his eighty-second year, and has been ailing for a long time.

The end was peaceful and a fitting termination of a noble career. All the members of his immediate family and a few intimate friends were at his bedside.

Bishop Kip's last and fatal illness dates for weeks back, when he suffered from an attack of nervous prostration, to which he was subject. His age rendered him incapable of successfully combating the inroads of disease, and a complication of diseases resulted. Since that time he has grown gradually weaker until the end.

During the past week the venerable prelate's vitality has been steadily decreased

William Ingraham Kip.

by the unequal struggle for life and on several occasions the family were summoned to be present at the death.

He rallied slightly a few days ago when he was partially roused from the stupor into which he had fallen and had occasional gleams of consciousness.

Dr. Breyfogle, the attending physician, was in almost constant attendance, and when a few days ago his patient's condition became alarming called into consultation two eminent brother practitioners.

Despite their efforts Bishop Kip fell into a comatose condition last Tuesday night and did not again regain consciousness.

The physicians notified the family of his approaching end, and all Wednesday night they were beside the venerable prelate's sickbed awaiting the inevitable.

Liquid food was administered at intervals, and stimulants were frequently administered, but proved unavailing.

He continued to sink rapidly, and after 10 o'clock last night his respiration was scarcely perceptible.

Grouped around the bedside of the dying prelate were William I. Kip Jr., Mrs. Kip, Lawrence Kip, Mrs. McAllister, an intimate friend of the family, and Bishop Nichols. Only the occasional sobs of one of the watchers broke the silence.

A few moments after the clocks of the city tolled the hour of midnight the venerable Bishop heaved a sigh and sank into the sleep from which there is no awakening on this earth.

He was unconscious till the end, which was peaceful and painless.

Lawrence Kip stated that the family had not yet completed the arrangements for the funeral.

William Ingraham Kip was born in New York City on October 3, 1811. He was educated at Yale College, where he graduated with honors in 1831, and took up the study of law. His tastes naturally led him to later study divinity, and four years later he graduated from the general theological seminary and took orders in the Protestant Episcopal church. He was first called to St. Peter's, Morristown, N. J., and later served as assistant at Grace Church, New York City. In 1838 he became rector of St. Paul's Church, Albany, N. Y., which office he retained until 1853, when he was chosen missionary Bishop of California, where his election as Bishop followed four years later.

Henry J. Fisher, the sexton of Grace Church, in conversation with a CALL reporter, gave some recollections of the late Bishop's first trip to San Francisco. He said:

"I had been working in the parent mint in Philadelphia, and was ordered to accompany a party of men who were going to San Francisco to mint there. Among those who were to go on the steamer from New York with us was Bishop Kip. Before leaving Philadelphia I received letters from the rector of the Church of the Redeemer, of which I had been sexton for six years.

"On Monday, December 20, 1853, I sailed from New York on the steamer George Law, carrying 1100 passengers. After a few days at sea I sought Bishop Kip and presented my letter. I was received most cordially. Bishop Simpson of the Methodist church was also a passenger. The first Sunday at sea Bishop Kip preached a sermon to the cabin passengers in the morning while Bishop Simpson preached to the steerage passengers; in the afternoon Bishop Simpson to the cabin and Bishop Kip to the steerage. We arrived at Aspinwall on the 29th of December. Leaving the steamer at Aspinwall we took the Panama train, riding a distance of only ten miles, there being only that distance of the Panama Railroad completed. Stopping at Chagres River, and taking the river boats, we traveled as far as Gorgona Pass, where we put up at the hotel till morning. In the morning preparations were made to go to Panama.

"The means of conveyance were rude and uncomfortable, the majority being obliged to ride mules, and a few were fortunate enough to ride horses. We were not, however, among the fortunate ones, I mean the Bishop, wife, son and myself, for since I had presented my letters to the Bishop I was made to consider myself one of his party. We started early on our journey, the Bishop and son going ahead and I taking in charge Mrs. Kip. On account of the slowness of Mrs. Kip's mule we soon became separated from the Bishop and finally from the rest of the passengers. On inquiring of the natives if they had seen the Bishop pass, they informed us that he and his son had been carried away and murdered by a tribe of them. This news greatly alarmed Mrs. Kip, who fell fainting from her mule. Fortunately I had a restorative, which I quickly administered to her, and in a short time she recovered. I believed, from the actions of the natives, who by this time had taken position in front of us in the road, that they had some plan in view, either of robbing us or killing us. Apprehending such danger I quickly drew from my pocket two revolvers. Pointing them at the natives, I ordered them to stand back and let us pass. This they quickly did, and after helping Mrs. Kip on her mule we succeeded in reaching Panama about dusk.

"The Bishop and son, however, had arrived some hours before and had received no ill treatment from the natives. The meeting of the Bishop and wife was a joyous one.

"On January 1 we left Panama on the steamship Golden Gate, stopping at Acapulco. There the steamer was provided with provisions and coal, and on the 6th of January our journey was continued. All went well until January 10, when the shaft broke. The machinist was set to work to remedy this accident as best he could. The steamer was at the mercy of the wind and waves, drifting about from January 10 to the 14th. One can easily imagine our distress on hearing that provisions and water were becoming scarce and 1100 passengers to be fed. We were soon obliged to be put on short allowance.

"The machinery was repaired so as to admit of the working of one wheel, and we started anew. Advancing slowly, we reached San Diego, at which post our captain had decided to stop for a new supply of provisions.

"After replenishing our store we started for San Francisco. As the steamer was leaving the San Diego harbor a strong southwest gale came up, causing the steamer, which with only one wheel had but little power to offer resistance, to be drifted on the south beach of the harbor. The wind increased every hour, and there was quite a panic among the passengers. I gave life-preservers to the Bishop and wife and was on deck all night. I had spent some seven years at sea when a boy, and was very certain that the ship would not be destroyed or sunk, although there was six feet of water in her. On January 19 the wind turned northwest and the storm abated. The next day two small steamers were sent to our aid from San Diego. One named the Goliah took 300 passengers and the Southerner the remainder. The Bishop and wife returned to San Diego, where they remained for several days. I arrived in San Francisco on the steamer Goliah on January 23. The Bishop did not arrive till Sunday, the 29th of January, 1854. He preached his first sermon in Trinity Church."

IN AND ABOUT TOWN.

RESULT OF A HURRY.—Louis Figueroa, residing at 36½ Stanley place, was picked up at Jackson and Taylor streets yesterday in an unconscious condition, suffering from two lacerated wounds of the scalp and a wound of the right eye. This was the surgical record at the Receiving Hospital of his injuries, but there was scarcely an inch of the unfortunate man's head, front or back, that was not bruised or cut. Bystanders explained that he had been thrown out of a buggy in attempting to dismount in a hurry. The man is quite seriously hurt and may die.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.—Willard D. Johnson, who is in charge of the California and Nevada division of topography of the United States Geological Survey, and R. B. Marshall, one of the surveyors, have left for Washington, D. C., under orders that are at present secret. All field parties connected with this division will be called in on or before the 15th inst., and they will be placed at work in the office. These parties have been out since June 1, 1892, collecting information for maps of this division.

A RAILROAD OBSTRUCTION.—Among the petitions sent to the Board of Supervisors yesterday was one from the property-owners on Jarnac street, showing that the latter cannot be used as a thoroughfare at present because of the obstruction caused by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's embankment. The petitioners call on the Supervisors to remove the embankment and so do away with the present dangerous crossing for all travel on the San Jose road.

A CASE OF SMALL-POX.—Jule Vigneau, a Frenchman, was found by Dr. Artigues to be suffering from varioloid at 231 Montgomery avenue, yesterday. It was at first thought it might be an imported case from the steamer City of New York, which arrived in quarantine on Tuesday, but it transpired that the patient has been a resident here several years. He was removed to the Pesthouse and the premises fumigated.

FUNERAL OF H. C. MILLER.—A large number of Custom-house officials attended the funeral of the late auditor of that office, Henry Clay Miller, which was held at Trinity Church yesterday at 10 A. M. The pall-bearers were headed by Collector Phelps, and six marines in blue uniforms acted as body-bearers. The remains were interred in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

DIED IN THE AMBULANCE.—W. Oesterreich, a steerage passenger on the steamer San Juan on its last trip from Central American ports to this city, became ill at his lodging-house, 472 Natoma street, last night and was sent to the City and County Hospital. He died in the ambulance and the body was taken to the Morgue, where an inquest will be held to-day.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—William Gregg, who had his head seriously damaged by a bung-starter, wielded by John Gill, because he insulted his wife, was yesterday sentenced to three months in the County Jail by Judge Campbell. Gill was brought before Judge Low, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and the case was dismissed.

TRINITY CHURCH.—The new Trinity Church building will be ready for occupancy about January 1, 1894. The following vestors of the parish corporation have just been chosen: William B. Hooper, Walter E. Dean, J. F. Houghton, W. B. Bourn, Sampson Tams, W. H. Taylor, S. P. Holway, S. L. Abbott Jr. and W. L. Chalmers.

NO HUSBAND WILL GET IT.—The will of Anna L. Poole has been filed for probate. Her property is divided equally between her husband and daughter, provided, however, that should the latter marry and allow her husband to use the property in any manner or form she is to forfeit the whole of the same to decedent's mother.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.—E. McD. Johnstone, the well-known manager of "California on Wheels," will deliver a stereopticon lecture this evening at Central M. E. Church on "Mexico; Our Next-door Neighbor." The lecture will be illustrated with views secured by Mr. Johnstone during his travels in that country.

BACK TO CHINA.—Wong Foy, a Chinese laundryman, was booked at the City Prison last night en route to China. He entered the United States from Canada at Lockport, N. Y., last October in violation of the exclusion act. He was brought to this city by a United States Marshal and will go home on the next steamer.

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE.—The Coroner held an inquest last night over the remains of John H. Mackey, the reporter, who died at the City and County Hospital. The verdict of the jurors was that his death was caused by laudanum poison, taken with suicidal intent while he was temporarily insane.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.—Dr. J. H. Wythe will lecture on "Nervous Exhaustion" in the Cooper Medical College tonight.

Presbyterians Meet.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Franklin-street Presbyterian Church was held last evening. W. W. Faris presided as temporary chairman, and opened the meeting with a few preparatory remarks, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following gentlemen being selected: Elder, G. Graves; trustees—Messrs. D. A. McKean, James Harris, J. S. Thompson, James Hamilton, A. Moriple, J. C. Welter and John Graves; ushers, John Graves, D. A. McKean; assistant ushers, William F. Gloeckner, John Watson.

Reports were read by the secretaries of the various organizations connected with the church and were duly accepted. W. W. Faris was selected pastor for the ensuing year.

The School Scandal.

Johannes W. Bird, dealer in general merchandise, whose name has been coupled with the bribery charges in the school scandal, in a conversation yesterday said: "One day last week I went before the Grand Jury ready to tell all that transpired between Dr. Clinton and myself, and sent in my card. After waiting for some time a gentleman came out of the Grand Jury room, told me that I was not needed and that I could go about my business. I wish to say now, that the Grand Jury has not summoned me, but that I am ready to appear at any time and tell all I had to say to Dr. Clinton. I also wish it known that not only am I not Dr. Clinton's man, but am no man's man."

The following list shows the number of profit-sharing establishments in the different countries: France 92, Austria 3, Sweden 4, Italy 4, Switzerland 16, Germany 26, Belgium 5, United States 35, Portugal 1, Spain 1, England 64, Denmark 4, Holland 5, Russia 1, which makes a total of 255.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

Stmr Gipsy, Jepsen, 12 hours from Santa Cruz and way-ports; produce, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Stmr Homer, Butler, 72 hours from Portland; mdse, to Geo Fritch.

Schr Eva Mole, 20 days from Mahukona; 7179 bags sugar, 63 bbls molasses, to J D Spreckels & Bros.

Movements of Trans-Atlantic Steamers.

NEW YORK—Arrived Apr 6—Stmr Havel, from Bremen; stmr Waesland, from Antwerp; stmr Veendam, from Rotterdam.

LONDON—Arrived Apr 6—Stmr Britannic, from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON—Sailed Apr 6—Stmr Normania, from New York.

BREMERHAVEN—Arrived Apr 6—stmr Trave, from New York.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BIRTHS—MARRIAGES—DEATHS.

[Birth, marriage and death notices sent by mail will not be inserted. They must be handed in at either of the publication offices and be indorsed with the name and residence of persons authorized to have the same published.]

BORN.

GARRITY—In this city, April 1, 1893, to the wife of James Garrity, twins—son and daughter.

ROBINSON—In this city, March 26, 1893, to the wife of Joseph A. Robinson, a daughter.

BABCOCK—In this city, April 6, 1893, to the wife of Joseph Babcock, a son.

CRONIN—In this city, March 15, to the wife of D. Cronin, a daughter.

DAVENPORT—In this city, April 4, 1893, to the wife of Frank S. Davenport, a son.

PEACOCK—In Lorin, April 4, 1893, to the wife of James Peacock, a son.

CMARMAK—In Woodland, April 5, 1893, to the wife of Charles Charmak, a son.

MARRIED.

HOSKINS—WILLARD—In this city, March 25, 1893, by the Rev. R. Vaughn Griffith, Joslah Hoskins of French Gulch, Shasta County, Cal., and Lucy L. Willard of San Francisco.

ZEIS—DUNCAN—In this city, April 4, 1893, by the Rev. John Dougall, Adolph Zeis and Maud E. Duncan, both of San Francisco.

BRANDON—BULLARD—In this city, April 3, 1893, Dr. Alfred Rodriguez Brandon and Millie Estelle Bullard, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Bullard.

MORKEN—WARREN—In Alameda, April 1, 1893, by the Rev. Dr. Scudder, Henry E. Morken and Bertha Warren, both of Alameda.

RIEHR—BURCH—In Mission of San Jose, April 3, 1893, by the Rev. T. Caraher, Alphonse Riehr and Francisca Burch, both of Alameda County.

DIED.

Blackburn, Mrs Annie
Brennan, Timothy
Blaut, Nellie
Begadon, Stephen
Christensen, Amelia C.
Dempsey, George A.
Deeney, John