BALLS AND GAY FUNCTIONS.

And the Queen Will Actually Give a Dinner Party Every Blessed Night.

Special to THE MORNING CALL

refrain from publishing such palpable for manufacturing purposes. romances as that of Lady Wolverton's ala present of the freehold to his niece.

make over the Birkhall domain to the Duke | hundred feet. of York, nor is it true that he contemplates

ding of the Dike of York and the Princess Prussia, Prince and Princess Frederick most. Charles of Hesse, the Grand Duke of Hesse, the hereditary Grand Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Prince and Princess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Duke of Oporto, the Prince and Princess Adolphus of Schaumburg Lippe and the Grand Duke and Duchess Serge.

Buckingham Palace or Marlborough pany to various cross-complainants nearly tion at the Palace Hotel and other hostler- trustee of the defunct California

each night, and there will be functions at | house. the embassies and at certain private

ball at the foreign office on the night before the wedding. The Queen intends to Palace to the royal ifamily and the royal guests from abroad.

The German Emperor has abandoned his yachting cruise to Norway and Sweden and will visit Scotland instead, but he is of to leave Wilhelms Hofen until the end

The Emperor will cruise along the coast from Aberdeen, and is to visit the Orkneys and the Shetland islands, and then proceed to the Hebrides, subsequently reaching the Irish coast. It is expected that he nel and round Lands End.

His cruise terminating at Cowes on July 29 or 30, and he will return to Germany in the second week in August.

Rumors that the little Queen of Holland is threatened with consumption are absolately without foundation. Her health has never been very robust, but she is at present in Switzerland, where she makes daily excursions both on foot and in her Actual Grading of the First Section

Queen Wilhelmina and her mother live where Louis Phillips was once tutor.

desired by the Nationalists, this consumation is hardly to be expected.

WALKED BAREFOOT.

The "National Man" Was Not in the Pace at Any Time.

race from Berlin to this city was attended from Phoenix to Yuma. with evidence of much public interest. Two of the walkers arrived yesterday evening, the fourth in the race being the individual who calls himself "The Natural Man," and tries to live up to that designation as near as the rules of civilized society would not repeat it. Hundreds of cyclers | bers, probably, 2000 men. rode out to meet the pedestrians as they approached Vienna and crowds awaited their arrival. At Floridsdorff, four miles from the Austrian capital, a committee took charge of the winners and escorted them into Vienna in a carriage decked with laurels. Peitz is a printer at Augsburg and Eslasser is an engineer at Magde-

FOUND A BRIDE.

in New York.

NEW YORK, Jane 5.-The wedding o Miss Clara Schiffer to Joseph Livingston, a Homestead are hopping mad. gentleman of wealth from San Francisco. was celebrated this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, An Inquest Upon the Body of the Louis G. Schiffer, at 10 East Sixty-third

The impressive marriage ceremony was performed by Rav. Dr. Gustav Gottheil o the Temple Emanu-El in the drawingroom, which was beautifully decorated with roses and lilies. The bride wor a Worth gown of white satin trimmed profusely with point lace, and he veil, also of point lace, was held by diamond tiara and sun, the gift of th bridegroom. Miss Adele Lewison, coust

Mr. and Mrs. James Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewison, Mr. and new Council stands six Democrats and five So we are soothed with solemn dreams of heaven, Mrs. D. King, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. I. Republicans. The Populists also had a When earthly days no further solace keep; Wormser, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis May, Mr. licket in the field. and Mrs. J. S. Bache, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheftel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will go abroad before they return to San Fran-

UTILIZING AN OLD DITCH. With Electric Power.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 5 .- Peter Kep!, W. R. Porter and W. E. Vanslyke, who have been interested in an electric-light tracted. The discovery was made on the plant in this city, have been quietly at south side of the mountain and is the con-NEW YORK, June 5.—Edmund Yates designed to supply the city of Los An- being worked by the Borate Mining Comcaples the Tribune from London: It would geles with electric power for lighting the pany, which is located on the north side of be well if some of the daily papers would city, for use on the electric railways and the mountains.

leged gift of Warren House to the Princess Baldy, on the head waters of San Gabriel tion of it. The ledge comes through the Victoria of Teck, a tale which was ren- River, these men, after a long continued | mountains horizontally, except as affected dered more circumstantial by the addition search, found an old abandoned ditch and by their conformation. Stevens has disthat the Duke of Cambridge, who is the tunnel used in the early days for hydrau- covered one deposit of thirty-five acres in lessee of the property, has agreed to make lic mining, but abandoned over twenty area and 100 feet thick, besides several years ago, which develops, according to smaller bodies. Equally without foundation is the an- careful estimates of engineers, three nouncement of the Queen's intention to thousand horse-power in the fall of seven

Work was begun last December in cleantaking the place of Twickenham, nor has ing out the old ditch and repairing the posed. The Borate Mining Company's the purchase or tenancy been contemplated tunnel and is still going on. Lumber for claim is justly regarded as one of the most of Sheen House, where the Count and the flumes has been packed on burros. A Countess of Paris lived for several years. complete electric light plant has been se-A large number of royal personages are lected to be put into position when other expected to come to England for the wed- preliminary work has been done.

By compressing two streams it is esti-Victoria, including the Crown Prince mated that 2500 inches of water may be and Princess of Denmark, unless used and then returned to the bed of the the King and Queen shall be stream for irrigators below. Negotiations able to come themselves, Prince Albert of are well under way for disposal of the Belgium, Prince George of Greece, the power to several powerful companies, and Duke of Aosta or the Count of the owners declare that the plant will be Turin, Prince and Princess Henry of in operation in a month's time at further-

SAN DIEGO OPERA-HOUSE. Sale of the Property Ordered to the Highest Bidder.

SAN DIEGO, June 5 .- The decree of the Duke and Duchess Albert of Judge Torrance in the suit of the Pa- schooner Carlotta C. Cox is in Hakodate, Wurtemberg, representing the King and cific Mutual Life Insurance Company Japan, with a catch of 1900 sealskins. It Queen of Wurtemberg as representatives against John C. Fisher, receiver was planned to ship the skins, but the of the Emperor of Austria. St. Peters- of the San Diego Opera - house, burg will be represented either by the was filed to - day in which the Grand Duke and Duchess Vladimir or by Judge holds that there is due the plaintiff through the voyage, unless means are from Fisher sums aggregating over These royal guests will stav either at \$75,000, and from the Opera House Com-House, and some of them are to be quar- \$30,000 for material furnished in the con- The Charlotte G. Cox got 2400 skins last tered at Clarence House. For the suites it struction of the building. There will probably be found necessary for the is a mortgage of \$25,000 on the Lord Chamberlain to secure accommoda- property held by E. J. Swayne, National Bank and numerous other com-The foreign royalties will stay in Lon. pli ations, which are all settled by this of the straits and the west coast of this don as the Queen's guests only a few days decision. A sale of the property is ordered island since May 14. and are to be entertained with a state to the highest bidder, and Fisher is authorball and a state concert at Buck. ized to continue to serve as receiver. It ingham Palace and a garden party at is thought the mortgagees will pay off all schooners were working and all doing Marlborough House with a dinner party prier liens and assume possession of the well. Nearly all are cows and bulls, pups

INTERESTING TO JURORS. Lord Rosebery will probably give a Singular Grounds for a Motion for a

New Trial. give a State banquet at Buckingham Galli, one of the Italians implicated in the serious cutting affair at Sonoma on Christmas night, and who was convicted of mak- Ignatius Donnelly Bobs Up With the sat there, ealm, content, happy with all ing an assault with a deadly weapon, came up for argument on motion for a new trial to-day. One of the jurors swore that trial. The juror had the Penal Code in drew it out and read it to the other jurors. cial effect.

THE RAILWAY TO YUMA.

SAN DIEGO, June 5 .- The actual gradin the Villa Goire, not far from the place ing of the first section of the railway to Yuma has commenced: Arrangements Strong influence is being brought to have been perfected for the immediate bear on Gladstone to induce him to visit construction of ten miles of the road be-Ireland this summer. Cork is spoken of | youd the southern limits of the Coronado as the center of the tour, but much as it is belt line, with whose owners a traffic agreement has been made.

Has Commenced.

Ties and rails for this ten miles of the road have been secured and this with the belt line will give thirty-two miles of track toward San Diego's line to Yuma. The road will not be permitted to stop Some Very Good and Also Some there, but will be rapidly extended to meet VIENNA, June 5.- The close of the foot the road now in course of construction

NEW LABOR UNION.

Drivers of Trucks Have Combined for

Mutual Protection. CINCINNATI, June 5 .- A labor organizawill permit. "The Natural Man" walked tion of a new kind has been started here. barefoot the whole distance, subsisting on | called "The Brotherhood of Transfer and the way on herbs and nuts. He is the Transportation Employes," and comprises author of a pamphlet on "Nature's Teach- all persons connected with draying, teamings," and intends to make his experience | ing and transferring, together with shipthe subject of a lecture in Vienna. All ping clerks and freight handlers. As soon the competitors complain of the lonelines, as in position to act a movement will be and the monotony of their walk, and Peitz, begun by the brotherhood for shorter hours the victorious vegetarian, declares he and better pay. The organization num-

WAS NOT CONSULTED. Hugh Ross Will Make Some Trouble

if He Can. CLEVELAND, June 5 .- Hugh Ross, the prosecuting witness against the Carnegie fficials, the cases against whom were dismissed on the suggestion of the lawyers for the prosecution in Pittsburg, Saturday, is here. He says the lawyers played the men false and dismissed the cases contrary to general expectation. Joseph Livingston Married to a Belle without consulting him or any other representative of the men. He declares he came away to keep cool, as the men at

NOBODY TO BLAME.

Dead Angeleno.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- The Coroner held an quest on the remains of John H. Bork f Los Angeles, killed Saturday afteroon by a truck. Witnesses were examned, but nothing was adduced to show hat Burk's death was the result of negligence on the part of any one. The jury found accordingly, and exonerated the lriver, George W. Jacobus, from blame.

Statesman Mahoney Is Out.

three members of the Council passed off very quietly. The Republicans elected the Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Auditor, Superintendent of Streets and two Lewison, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seligman, Coucilmen. The Democrats secured the City Attorney and one Councilman. The

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT. Vast Deposit of Borate of Lime Discovered in the Calico Mountains.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 5. - News reached this city to-day that one of the most important mineral discoveries ever A Project to Supply Los Angeles made in the State has been located in the Calico mountains by Hugh B. Stevens. It is a vast deposit of borate of lime, from which borax and boracle acid are ex-

work for some months past on a project tinuation of a deposit owned and now

The new discovery is two and a half miles Righ up on the mountain sides of Old from the old deposit, but is a continua-

The formation on top of the borate is loose porphyry, while the foot wall is clay. In many places water has washed away the hanging wall, leaving the borate exvaluable properties in the State, and yet its deposit does not equal in richness or extent the body of mineral just discovered by Stevens.

There is a ready market for the product at \$50 per ton, and the discovery is estimated to be worth several millions. Hugh B. Stevens is one of the best-

known prospectors on the Pacific Coast. He was one of the first to prospect the Calleo district and has located a number of valuable mining claims.

CAPTURING THE SEALS. Many Vessels Empty in Japan-New Idea Propounded.

a telegram received by Captain Cox the cablegram stated that arrangements could found for shipping them.

Late reports from Japan give the highest vessel as 1200, and many are empty.

Captain Searle, late of the schooner Decahks, Neah Bay, who arrived this evening on the City of Kingston, said he had a very successful cruise off the mouth and be bejeweled when others were stary-

In five days he got 310 skins. Seals were very thick and are so now. Six little being very scarce. The cows are very heavy and he got the idea that these seals do not all go to the Bering Sea rookeries. diamond ring; it had a peculiar fascination Many could not reach there in time to bear for me. I would watch the play of the young. It would be found some time that light around the stone come and go; I they go to other islands.

AGAINST TRUSTS.

Usual Resolutions.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- The national convention called by Governor Nelson of Minne- that my life was a failure: that the only another juror had a copy of the Penal sota, in accordance with the terms of the Code in the jury-room and read from it the resolution passed by the Legislature, for decision defining what a reasonable doubt that State to take action toward putconsists of, and counsel for the defense ting a stop to the formation of trusts claims that is sufficient grounds for a new and combinations in this country, met here to-day. Thirty-four States responded will finally come down St. Georges Chan- his pocket, and when in the jury-room to Governor Nelson's call, and nearly that number were represented in the conven-The jury was called back after the verdict tion, forming a small, but compact was rendered and swore the reading from and earnest body. Governor Nelson the book made no impression on their called the convention to order and delivminds, but the defense claims it was im- ered an address reviewing the operations possible for the act not to have a prejudi- of the trusts in Minnesota. He said the national anti - trust law was inadequate and too general in its terms. The Legislatures of the various States must be relied on to pass laws spe ifically defining acts constituting a trust, and affixing simply arrived-at penalties.

The question of credentials occupied some time.

The committee on nominations recommended Governor Nelson for permanent chairman and E. S. Meaney of Washington for secretary.

Ignatius Donnelly has a series of resolutions declaiming against trusts, which he will ask the convention to adopt.

EASTERN GAMES.

Very Bad Playing.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The poor pitching of Terry lost the game for the visitors. Score: Washingtons 14, Pittsburgs 7. Boston, June 5 .- The Champions' good batting was the feature. Score: Bostons

12, Cleveland 10. BROOKLYN, June 5 .- The good work of Third Baseman Parrott won the game for the Colts. Score: Brooklyns 5, Chicagos 7. PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-Good playing in the tenth inning won the game for the

home team. Score: Philadelphias 8, Cincinnatis 6. BALTIMORE, June 5.-Riales had a batting streak in the eighth inning. Score:

Baltimores 5, Louisvilles 3. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Ward's men hit Gleason hard, winning easily, Score: New Yorks 10. St. Louis 5.

There Were No Gamblers. SACRAMENTO, June 5 .- The Sheriff's officers to night went to close the gaminghouses, but no games were found and no arrests made.

The Men Are Sober. LEMONT, Ill., June 5.-Matters were quiet along the drainage canal to-day,

Went Overboard.

R. H. Taull, a bartender, went on Powell-street wharf, and while moving along in the darkness got down to the extreme end, and took a step which brought him on the stringer. While there he attempted to look for another step that was not there and fell into the bay. He floundered in the bay until he was rescued by a boat's crew'from a vessel in the stream. He was then sent to the Receiving Hospital. where he received such treatment as his case called for.

The Fire Record. The alarm from box 79 at 2:13 P. M. yester day was for a fire in the two-story frame building on the corner of Harri-on and Twelfth streets, owned by Margaret Whelan and occupied by Philip Cummings and J. Direk as a blacksmith shop and stable. The loss is estimated at \$700. The fire is attributed to the car lessness of two tramps.

AT NIGHT TIME.

We soothe the child for some withholden pleasure, This sweet eyes smile that were so fain to weep; "To-morrow-only wait until to-morrow, After you sleep."

A DIAMOND RING.

After we sleep. ANNE REEVE ALDRICH.

I remember a story of a fellow who had a twin brother so like him in appearance that he was constantly being mistaken for him. As a boy he was the one to be punished for his brother's misdeeds. When at college he particularly distinguished himself, his brother was awarded the prizes. The girl he loved his brother married, because, poor girl, she couldn't tell the difference, and when his brother died they buried him instead. The people who figure in the little family

episode I am about to tell remind me of those relations. Jack Bolton and George Staynor were boys together. Approaching the twenties they became inseparable, and when Jack started housekeeping with a matchless piece of femininity, George was a constant visitor at that temple of domestic bliss.

Now, Jack and George were a pair of opposites. Jack succeeded in everything. George was an uncompromising failure. It was Jack who carried off all the honors at college, Jack whose recitations and songs were received at the smoking concert with such favor, Jack whose little fliers in the stock market always came off

as anticipated. On the contrary, George had an inva-riable way of having his fondest aspirations crushed. He was the jonah in the football team and the hoodoo of his business associates. It depressed him; he became cynical and forgot how to laugh. All this changed, however, when one day Lena Goldthwaite smiled on him. He began to think fate was capricious, yet was not one-sided in its decrees, and life be-came very sunny, indeed, for Mr. George Staynor, more especially as Lena was pretty and Lena had a rich maiden aunt whose will was drawn in her favor.

In an unlucky moment he introduced his life-long friend, Mr. Jack Bolton, and the fair but fickle Lena smiled on lim no more. When a year after she became Mrs. Bolton poor George took to cultivating a taste for the cup that cheers with a most de-VICTORIA, B. C., June 5.—According to moralizing effect on his person, his pocketbook and his morals. Whether Mrs. Jack Bolton had a little

twinge of conscience or not nobody knows, but it is a fact that she played the part of the good Samaritan, and she and her husband set about to reclaim their friend from not be made, and the skins will be carried the jaws of a certain very warm place, through the voyage, unless means are with the result that Mr. Staynor was a frequent visitor at their house. Now Mr. Belton was renowned, among other things, in the possession of a magnificent diamond ring. It was really a

famous stone, worth, perhaps, \$1400 or \$1500, and it had often been the theme of several caustic remarks by that trustee of ill-luck, Mr. Staynor.

He would hold it was a crime for some people to be clad in purple and fine linen ing. He even went so far as to point out

and starvation should steal rather than go hungry, and be justified therein. All this I learned some time after my connection with this story, and when I made the acquaintance of Mr. George Stavnor, but I will put the rest of it as told me by that gentleman.

that poverty was an excuse for any crime,

"I had always hated the sight of that would see its prismatic hues dance in and out until it seemed to me like a living thing, glaring at me, mocking me in my that the world could give him in love, honor and wealth. "What wonder, with the consciousness

woman I had cared for was the wife of that man, I felt the world was out of join?
"All of a sudden, one evening, when I was looking at it, as usual, it flashed across my mind 'why not possess it?' I was in great straits for money at the time, and it was easy enough; there were a thousand opportunities to take it, and who would suspect me? That night we were playing billiards.

He had had his usual luck, I mine. I was incensed, mad, and when he left the ring lying on the marble basin, after washing his hands. I took it. "It was mine, mine at last! I hardly waited for the store to open next day. might easily have been taken for a thief in my anxiety, but I did not think of that,

I placed it upon the counter. I saw the peculiar smile of the jeweler as he said: 'This is not a diamend; it is nothing but paste.' "I was dumfounded. I examined it, and sure enough, the beautiful brilliancy had vanished. It was nothing but a clear piece of common crystal. I was staggered.

Even in this the curse of my life clung to me. But one night in my possession and the diamond had changed to paste! "I determined to return it. Of course it was my intention to do so without being City are registered at the Hotel Pleasandiscovered, but, eh, what a weary day it was! The thing burned in my pocket, and

see if it would regain its brilliancy overpowered me. "At last the evening came. With a feeling of considerable nervousness and inner excitement, I entered the drawing-room, only to receive another stagger, for in its usual place on the hand of Jack Bolton was the diamond ring, fishing in the brilliantly lighted room with all its old fire. "I felt in my pocket; there was the ring I had taken safely enough.

"Then there must be two rings evidently, and one was genuine, the other imitation, and with my usual luck I had taken the worthless one. "'What's the matter with your ring?' I ventured to say, 'I never saw it look so the Pleasanton.

bright.'
"'Ah! thereby hangs a tale,' said Jack. Some time since I was troubled by a feeling that some one was watching for an opportunity to steal my ring.

looked up quickly-did he know? "'I tried to shake the impression off,' he continued, 'but without success, and finally I gave up wearing it. But I had had it so ordered by the Board of Supervisors to do able without it. "Then it occurred to me to have a du-

plicate made, that I might wear on occasions when there was some risk of losing it, owing to the society I might be thrown among it my political work.
"One night I was going to a dinner, and I wanted to wear the real stone, but a intendent. voice seemed to whisper to me to wear the

"'During the evening I suddenly missed my ring. I could not account for his disappearance in any way, but gone it was. "'Of course, the value was so slight that I was not troubled on that a count, but I

just then awoke to find it only a dream. 'The next day, however, a messenger brought in a package containing my ring. that of my friend. I had another experience of a very similar kind and again I

basket of moss rosebuds. Jesse Wasserman acted as best man.

The subtris were L. L. Kramer, S. Stiefel, I. Wormser, A. Wormer, John KaneA. Lewison, G. Schiffer and Henry Schiffer
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not call it anything else. And yet, supposng he should dream of me as the thief! He was a sensitive fellow, and in my nervous state anything seemed possible. I repeat, I must have looked pretty bad, for both Mr. and Mrs. Belton insisted I was ill, and further, that I must occupy the spare room. I was too weak to argue the besides, I often stayed over night with them, so I gave in to their wishes. "As soon as I reached my room I locked the door, and, to make doubly sure of seclusion, I rolled a chest of drawers

against it. "The chimney was a large one; I pushed the washstand against it. Entrance by the windows was impossible, so I went to bed feeling safe against any visitors, unless they were of that ghostly character defy-

ing doors and brick walls.
"But 1 was nervous; I felt my heart "At length I arose and relit the gas.

The light reassured me, and under its more comfortable influence I dezed off. "But I was soon awakened by having my name called. I opened my eyes and looked around. At first I could see nothing but the room with its familiar furniture. Presently, however, I made out a sort of film, a luminous shadow, as it were, in the center of the room. As I watched, with an intensity that was agonizing, I felt the perspiration pouring off me, and my heart beat as though it would break with every

"As I watched I fancied the film had grown more dense. I could no longer see through it the furniture of the room immediately behind it.

"It was borrifying. Slowly, oh, s slowly, the shadow darkened. Now it was the outline of a human form; yes, the outline was sharp and distinct. I could see the features gradually come into life.

AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Salesroom—1135 Market st., bet. 7th and 8th. Regular Salesdays—Tuesday and Friday. the features gradually come into life. Whose face could it be? Great heavens! Not Jack Bolton's. I looked at the door. The chest of drawers was still where I had placed it, so was the other furniture. "I turned to look at the figure and as I did so the full light of life seemed to come into the face. His eyes-Jack's eyes-looked at me with a sad and reproachful expression in them that hurt me more than a torrent of abuse could possibly have lone. It was more than I could bear. With a cry I could not suppress, I darted out of bed and the figure instantly vanished. I did not he itate a moment. I put on my clothes, crept silently down the stairs and out of the house, never to see Jack Bolton and his wife again. But you wonder why I drink, you wonder I am so prematurely old. Think, realize if you can, the tortures I suffer as night comes around and I am alone." Jack Bolton recovered his ring, but at the price of the severance of a friendship

DOWN THREE STORIES.

of many years' standing. Once again in

the dream state the thief was discovered.

The nervous fluid in each man was so

lighly concentrated that the mind of each.

being directed toward the other, a thought

picture was created which in Staynor's

case caused the appearance of the ethereal

double of his friend, Jack Bolton .-

A Fatal Accident in the Flood Building Last Night. Last night Frederick Seipel, a peddler,

who lived at 719 Market street, and previous to that occupied a room at 624 Washington street, met with a fatal accident in the Flood building on Market street, corner of Fourth. Seipel, who was a cripple, being minus one leg, had business in the building, and sought to reach one of the upper floors by means of the stairs. He reached the third story, when it is supposed that he became weak and in trying to support himself against the handpoverty and wretchedness, while its owner rail lost his balance and fell over it, droi - Wednesday. ping down through the well to the arrowed floor. The fell streeted the st ground floor. The fall attracted the at- plate tention of several persons who discovered

him on the floor bleeding from a wound The police patrol wagon was summoned and Seipel, who was still breathing, was at once taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was discovered that his shall was fractured. He died about ten minutes after he was admitted. In one of the pockets of his coat was found a book of one of the building and loan societies of this city showing that he had made a

number of payments. PERSONAL NOTES.

B. F. Field of Chicago is at the Hotel Pleasanton. S. B. Clark and wife, of Aspen, Colo., are at the Pleasanton,

D. E. Jaming, a wealthy Chicago mer-

chant, is at the Bald win. D. W. Grubbs, ex-Mayor of Indianapolis. 427-DO NOT FORGET THE NUMBER-427 and wife, are at the Lick. J. W. Knox of Merced, a prominent rancher, is at the Baldwin. J. W. Harding, a banker and capitalist

of St. Louis, is at the Baldwin. George F. Stanley, a prominent merchant of Santa Cruz, is at the Baldwin. J. H. and Mrs. Hughes of Salt Lake

W. J. Maloney, a large pork-packer of I longed to throw it away, yet a desire to St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city at the Baldwin. J. W. Sullivan, manager of the Sea

Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz, is at the California. W. W. Hamilton, a capitalist of Lexington, Ky., is at the California, accompanied by his wife. Q. M. Wood, a real estate dealer of Los

the Baldwin. Campbell P. Berry of Wheatland and D. A. Ostrom of Yuba County are at the Grand Hotel. Mrs. Ward Fitzgerald and the Misses Fitzgerald of Washington, D. C., are at

Angeles, is in the city and registered at

Disappointed Street Laborers. Superintendent of Streets Ackerson has determined to appoint no men to work on the public streets until July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. He is desirous of living within his appropriation and

some important and special repairs or im-

provements on the streets. Yesterday over half of the 250 men discharged

haunted the offices of the Street Depart-

ment, but were told to expect no work before July 1. They are much disap-

pointed at the decision of the Street Super-HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL. Andrews & wife, Col Dr O Schawaltz. Bohemia Ainsworth and wife, H Semple, Austria ""Of course, the value was so slight that I was not troubled on that a count, but I did speculate in my mind as to how I had lost it, and, if stoien, who was the thief.

"That night I had a dream. I saw my ring lying on a dressing-table. The occupant of the place was asleep, but I went to his bedside and shook him until he awakened, and he sat up in bed.

"But only for a moment, for the instant he saw my face he uttered a sharp scream, and buried himself behind the clothes.

"His was the face of one of my warmest friends, a man I had helped many a time along the rugged road of his life I reproached him for his unfaithfulness, and just then awoke to find it only a dream.

"Andrews & wite, Of Broschwaltz. Bonemia F Ainsworth and wife, H Semple, Austria
F Annaworth and wife, H Semple, Austria
F Ann Miss Conley, Phila & G Hawley, Cal
Mrs S W Conley, Phila & G Hawley, Cal
Mrs S W Conley, Phila & C L behr, London
Mrs Wurlooly, Phila & C V Behr, London
A Wessman & wf. Vienna T F Jermyer, Russia
W Burgaund & wf, Berlin J Finnell & wf. Cal
P Levey, Berlin K Burgaund, Wien
I Locovey, Berlin

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

AUCTION SALES.

GEORGE F. LAMSON. AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT 425 Kearny st., bet. California and Plan

THIS DAY.

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