NO VERDICT YET.

Dr. West's Fate Is Still Undecided.

JURY LOCKED UP ALL NIGHT

A Famous Charge Delivered by Judge Wallace.

THE DAY PASSED IN WAITING.

Several False Alarms From Time to Time Cause Sudden Excitement in Court.

A jury has not yet made up its mind whether or not Dr. Eugene F. West can be held responsible for the untimely death of Miss Addie R. Gilmour.

Repeated false alarms were rung in the crowded courtroom yesterday. Judge Wallace dismissed the jury to deliberate at 10:55 in the morning, and at noon the bell rang. Breathless suspense—West looked nervous. But it was only a letter, that written by Addie to her friend, that was wanted. Another ring, this time the envelope.

At 12:30 o'clock a third ring. Surely a verdict this time. But no, only lunch. Happy thought; a jury feels in a better frame of mind after lunch. Lunch, and then another long wait. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon another ring, and the jury files into court, but only to hear a portion of Mrs. West's testimony read over to them by the shorthand reporter. And so on, until Judge Wallace intimated that he would give the jury until 10 o'clock this morning to come to a decision.

The courtroom and gallery were positively packed with spectators when the hour approached for the delivery of Judge Wallace's charge to the jury. Two or three prominent lawyers were present, among whom was General Barnes, who as father of the District Attorney took a keen interest in the proceedings.

Judge Wallace came into court bearing a voluminous roll of manuscript in his hand, from which he proceeded to instruct the jury. He announced that before delivering special instructions he would state that certain matters had been introduced during the progress of the trial which the jury must set aside, as being neither of the law nor of the evidence, "by which, gentlemen, you have sworn to be governed."

The jury was instructed that the criminal operation with which Dr. West was charged was in itself a felony, even if the subject should survive. In case of death the crime was enlarged to murder in the second degree, neither more nor less. An attack had been made by the defense on the wisdom and policy of a law that denounced this crime, but if that were so, and such an offense were condoned, there would be no protection against crimes of violence. "The law cannot confess its own failure, nor surrender to crime. You must not consider the propriety of this law, but yield implicit obedience to its commands."

Referring to the exclusion of Dr. Johnson's testimony, it was to be understood that the court had excluded it on its own motion, on the ground that such testimony was barred as privileges. Counsel for the defense had taken the opportunity of informing the jury of what Dr. Johnson's testimony would have been, or, to speak more correctly, might have been. Such statements as these must be discarded, as no one could possibly gauge their truth. Some exception had been taken by counsel for the defense to that part of the District Attorney's reply in which he gave his reasons for the non-appearance on the witness-stand of the defendant. The court had allowed this, at the time only, as only fair, Mr. Barnes naturally desiring to put the statements of counsel for the defense in another light.

But, referring back to the exclusion of Dr. Johnson's testimony, Judge Wallace said it was not to be supposed that counsel actually believed that such evidence could be admitted, as to thus suppose would be to cast an imputation upon counsel's learning which was not deserved. "Why," said the Judge, "if such evidence as this were admitted, there would be nothing to stop attorneys from revealing on the witness-stand the confidences of their clients, nor priests what had been confided to them in the confessional."

The Judge then read a number of instructions at the request of the counsel for the defense. Among these the principal suggestion was to the effect that the mere dissection of a body did not in itself constitute a crime. The counts were twenty-seven in number, but the court refused three or four as stated, substituting others.

In his direct charge Judge Wallace instructed the jury that they must judge not by the number of concurring witnesses, but by the intrinsic value of the evidence itself. The prisoner's presumed innocence and the value of circumstantial evidence were then touched upon and the jury cautioned not to disbelieve as jurors what they believed as men.

The fact that Dr. West did not take the stand must certainly not be taken to his prejudice, and certain statements concerning this had been made by counsel for the defense which had never before been heard in a court. As to the alleged concealment of the body, it would be for the jury to decide whether or not Dr. West had turned the body over to students or had dissected it, presumably for the purposes of concealment.

The prosecution has claimed that the fact of concealment has showed antecedent commission of a crime, and certainly where a physician has in charge the dead body of a patient who has died under lawful treatment there could be no possible motive for such concealment. With a few further instructions Judge Wallace placed the issue in the hands of the jury.

The jury retired at five minutes to 11, and as at 12:20 P. M. no agreement had been come to Bailiff Curtis was instructed to take the jury out to lunch. Meanwhile, the same eager, gaping crowd stood in the courtroom, patiently watching and waiting. They watched and waited until 5 P. M., when the jury was ordered to be locked up all night.

JUDGE WALLACE DELIVERING HIS CHARGE.

A MASONIC FUNERAL.

The Late Colonel Stevenson Will Be Buried on Sunday.

The funeral services of Past Grand Master M. W. Jonathan Drake Stevenson will be conducted by the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the State of California in King Solomon's Hall, Masonic Temple, on Sunday, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The service will be read by Grand Master Henry S. Orme of Los Angeles, who is now in this city. All the officers and past officers of the Grand Lodge and officers and members of subordinate lodges will participate in the ceremonies. The pallbearers have not yet been appointed by the grand master, but they probably will be to-day or to-morrow.

The deceased grand master was one of the oldest Free Masons in California, if not on the Pacific Coast, having been raised to the sublime degree of master mason over seventy years ago. He was the first grand master of the first Grand Lodge of California, having been elected to that position by the organizing convention, which assembled at Sacramento, April 19, 1850. Past Grand Master Charles Gilman of Maryland came very near being elected grand master. Grand Master Stevenson was a member of California Lodge No. 1, which was organized by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia in 1847. Of the original organizing members of the Grand Lodge only four are known to be living, two of whom are residents of San Francisco, namely, Dr. R. McDonald and Captain William S. Moses. The late Lansing B. Mizner of Benicia was also one of the organizing members.

THE WOODWARD PROPERTY.

A Final Division Among the Heirs to Be Effected To-Day.

The long-pending question of the division of the Woodward's Gardens property among the heirs of R. B. Woodward will probably be finally settled to-day by the commission appointed some time since by the Probate Court. Since the case last appeared in court the heirs have come to an agreement among themselves, and will present the following propositon to the court to-day:

The garden's property has a frontage of 720 feet on Valencia street. It shall be subdivided so that R. B. Woodward shall get the first 100 feet, Mrs. Melone the next 100, Mrs. Hutchinson the next 100, and Mrs. Raum the next 100, this assignment being the subdivision to Fourteenth street. Beyond Fourteenth street four lots of 55 feet each in width are assigned to the four heirs respectively. Between where Stevenson and Jessie street will eventually be made to cut the property, will lie five big lots. The largest of these is to go to R. B. Woodward, the remainder, being ninety-feet lots, will go to the other heirs. Above and beyond these lots here enumerated are two isolated tracts at the corner of Fourteenth street and Julian avenue. Mrs. Melone and R. B. Woodward are to have these.

With this agreement submitted by the heirs themselves the work of the commission is practically completed for them. Unless some new consideration is unexpectedly presented to-day they will have merely to pass upon the proposition and thus conclude the litigation.

STREET KIOSKS.

A Franchise Put Up for Public Sale.

Property-Owners Discuss the Subject of a Change of Grade on Market Street.

The Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors agreed yesterday to advertise for the granting of a franchise for the placing of kiosks on street corners. This action was taken at the request of the San Francisco Kiosk Company, which has promised if it gets the franchise to erect handsome kiosks to cost $300 each. The upper portion of the kiosks will be devoted to advertising purposes, and the lower will be used as a depository for rubbish and the sweepings from stores. The committee will place in the franchise a clause preventing any garbage or ashes being put in the kiosks, as this would create offensive smells on the public streets. The highest bidder for the franchises, which will run for twenty-five years, will be compelled to keep the sidewalks clean.

A large delegation of property-owners was present both for and against the petition for the change of grade of Market street, a proposition which has been before various boards for some time. The petition was signed by over 7000 names.

Engineer Schussler, engineer of the Spring Valley Water Works, said that if the plan was to order the work done according to lines in the petition care should be taken of the crossings on streets north of Market. He said that the grade on Buchanan and Hermann streets was 148 feet, and on Market and Buchanan 107 feet. This was a fall of 41 feet in one block, which was a pretty steep grade. Now it was proposed to cut down Market street 20 more feet, and this would give a fall on Buchanan street from Market to Hermann of 60 feet, which would ruin property in the neighborhood.

Trustee Haight of the Protestant Orphan Asylum also warned the committee to be cautious in attending to the grades of streets north of Market.

Messrs. Rednall, Smith, Rosenthal, Luke and others took up arms in defense of the petition as being favored by all progressive residents, and as being a necessary improvement for that section of the city, as now nobody would build on Market street in that quarter unless the grade was permanently established.

Chairman Day suggested to both sides that they meet and adjust their differences and then come before the board with a proposition against which no protests would be filed. The matter was taken under advisement.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE LAST SCENE.

Suicide of May Brookyn, the Actress.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

She Had Been Despondent for Many Weeks.

LEADING LADY AT THE BALDWIN

The Death of a Friend in New York Made Her Despondent—She Leaves a Short Will.

May Brookyn, the jolly, genial, versatile actress who made thousands laugh, will amuse the world no more. She committed suicide last night by drinking three ounces of carbolic acid in her room at the Langham Hotel. She was 31 years old and a native of England.

Miss Brookyn, or Miss Bentley as she was known in the theatrical world, came to this city with the A. M. Palmer Company and engaged rooms at the Langham. She told the bellboy to call her at 6 o'clock last night and he did his duty.

He knocked at the door for several minutes and then entered the apartment. He found the actress lying insensible upon the bed. He tried to arouse her and failed. Then he notified the proprietors of the house and Dr. Edwin Robbins was called. He said that it was a case of poisoning by carbolic acid, because he smelled the acid in the woman's breath while he was examining her. She died shortly after he was summoned.

The body was taken to the Morgue and Doctors Hughes and O'Connell made an autopsy of it and found that death was caused by carbolic acid.

A bottle that had contained the acid was found near the bed upon which the actress died.

May Brookyn had been married to an actor named Arthur Bentley, with whom she came to the United States from England about twelve years ago. Two years ago she became a member of the A. M. Palmer Company and played throughout the country in many prominent parts. She was in "Alabama," "The Silver King" and "Jim, the Penman."

"I knew her well," said the manager of the company that is playing at the Baldwin. "She came here from England twelve years ago. She was a fair-haired, blue-eyed English girl. She had a sweet voice and a beautiful form.

"She was popular among her companions. She had strong will-power, and did as she would with her companions. Yet they loved her.

"Why did she commit suicide? Well, I do not know. She was despondent for two months over the death of a friend and acted strangely. I think the act was premeditated.

"She came to the United States with her husband, Walter Bentley, and played with him in 'The Silver King.'

"It is said that she killed herself on account of the death of an old friend."

The friend was Thomas Lovecroft of New York. He committed suicide two months ago by drinking carbolic acid and shooting himself through the head. He is supposed to have been her lover.

Her will, written upon an envelope, is as follows:

"Give my clothes to Buttons."

Buttons is Miss Bouton of the Palmer Company.

The Coroner's deputy when he called at the Langham asked where the body was.

"What body do you mean?" was asked in reply.

"The body of the woman who committed suicide here to-night," was the answer.

"There is no body here."

"I know that there is."

"Who are you?"

"I am Deputy Coroner Carew.

"I thought you were a reporter. Yes, the body is here."

And the body was taken to the Morgue.

The man who was loved by the dead woman—Lovecroft—was manager of Palmer's Theater in New York and was secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club. He was insane when he committed suicide. When May Brookyn heard of it she was in Columbus, Ohio, and there purchased the poison with which she ended her life last night.

She has a brother who lives at Cairn Ryan, England, and to him she left a letter, in which she said: "This, with $150 in the hotel safe, is to be safely invested for Mary."

Who "Mary" is no one knows.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wong Jon, proprietor of a Chinese clothing-store on Clay street, was arrested yesterday for selling lottery tickets.

A. L. Goodrich, the coin-sweater, was sentenced by Judge Morrow yesterday to six years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of $6000.

John D. Schreider, boarding-house and saloon-keeper, has filed his petition in insolvency. Liabilities, $1342 64; assets, $1164.

Michael Healey, one of a gang of hoodlums who attempted to rob M. Barry, a grocer, on Second street, has been held to answer for trial in the Superior Court.

Judge Seawell has granted Leander Budd a divorce from Blanche G. Budd on the ground of willful desertion. Elizabeth McIntosh has obtained a divorce from Daniel G. McIntosh on the same grounds.

Charles E. Katz, who some time ago was arrested on complaint of Simon and Arthur Strauss on a charge of embezzlement and was acquitted, has sued his prosecutors for $20,000 damages for false imprisonment.

The judgment rendered by the United States Court of Appeals in favor of Mrs. Hatch does not cover most of the land on which the town of Everett, Wash., stands, but only about one forty-fifth of that large and growing town.

The Hibernia Bank has sued Louis T. Haggin et al. to recover $10,000 on a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on property situated on Taylor and Washington streets. Interest on the note is asked for from October 20, 1890.

Israel Fried has sued Agnes Fried, as administratrix of the estate of Harris Fried, deceased, to recover $2460 principal and $565 80 interest on a promissory note executed by Harris Fried in favor of the plaintiff on March 1, 1890.

Republicans of the Thirty-third Assembly District met last evening in Precita Hall, at the corner of Twenty-third and Hampshire streets, and organized by the election of the following named as officers: C. W. Dougherty, president; John McCabe, secretary; Daniel Lynch, Benjamin Schulsen, John Maguire and Anthony Farrell, executive committee.

The Warman Schub Bicycle Company, 1051 Market street, reported to the police a few days ago that they had been missing several articles from their store, including a valuable bicycle. Detectives Bee and Harper were detailed on the case and yesterday arrested Philip Figeura, an employe of the company, and booked him at the City Prison on charges of embezzlement and petty larceny.

At the annual meeting of the G. A. R. Cemetery Association the following members of the Grand Army of the Republic were elected as trustees: J. J. Lyon of Lincoln Post No. 1 was elected to fill an unexpired term of one year; H. T. Hobbert of Lincoln Post No. 1, O. S. Johnstone of Meade Post No. 48 and Samuel M. Carr (re-elected) of Liberty Post No. 133 were elected for the three years' term.

Railroad Notes.

Traffic Manager Gray of the Southern Pacific has returned from Chicago. He brings no tidings that would indicate any serious rate troubles among the roads, and seems to think that there is no immediate danger at least.

E. O. Brandt, assistant auditor, and C. D. Rodgers, division superintendent, of the Burlington and Missouri River road, from Omaha, are in the city.

W. D. Sanborn of the Burlington went to Los Angeles last night.

Charged With Forgery.

E. A. Crennan, a real-estate dealer, was arrested on the racetrack yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with forgery. The complaining witness is A. Newman, 817 Market street, who alleges that on September 25 last he purchased some lots in Berkeley from Crennan, who showed a certificate of title signed by Du Ray Smith, a searcher of records. He paid Crennan $300 and found afterward that the certificate of title was a forgery.

Shot by a Woman.

Nellie Dell deserted her husband, Byron Dell, a teamster for the Chicago Bottling establishment, and went to live with Frank Irwin, who until recently was employed at the racetrack. Last night Irwin found the woman with her husband in a saloon at 619 Mission street and asked for the key to his room. She did not hand it over, but drew a revolver and took a shot at Irwin, wounding him in the left arm. After the shooting Mrs. Dell walked away with her husband.

MAKE IT LASTING.

A Strong Anti-Cigarette Sentiment Prevailing.

The object for which THE CALL's crusade against cigarette smoking by minors was started, viz.: the creation of a strong public sentiment against the practice among the boys, has been happily successful. Thanks to the co-operation of the School Department, the teachers, heads of families, men of science, the clergy and other broad-visioned people, there has been implanted in the public schools a healthy growth of anti-cigarette sentiment. A mighty host, nearly 10,000 strong, have enrolled themselves against this dangerous modern vice.

The sentiment has been implanted. It remains for the School Directors to foster its growth. Its moral, mental and physical importance is undoubted. All classes, even the dealers in cigarettes, concede the degrading influence of the little drugged cylinder. Some few dealers might think it politic to appear to protest on the score of so-called "trade principles," but at heart all admit the danger of pandering to this boyish temptation and are ready to approve strong action to benefit the rising generation.

In the blaze of such a lofty common purpose as the "good of our boys" all opposition is half-hearted. People are unanimous in agreeing that cigarettes are bad for young boys. All finesse cannot affect that conclusion. The boys have themselves acknowledged it in black and white.

In a day or two the Board of Education will consider the question of helping the anti-cigarette movement. The only issue is the means to be taken to that end. It would seem that the preliminary work of moral suasion has already been effected, as shown by the enthusiastically signed pledges. Nothing appears left the board but to approve that act of manly renunciation. By voting in favor of individual recognition of each boy who has publicly professed his anti-cigarette faith, the board will confirm that faith. Any united action in the way of rendering the movement permanent will be popular and the people will note with interest the attitude of each member of the board on the subject.

The following are the latest members of the anti-cigarette league:

FAIRMOUNT PRIMARY.

Hermann Brockstedt	Milton Brockstedt
Emile Louis	Gussie Flanigan
Arthur McDevitt	John Broderick
Arthur Koenig	Thomas Linder
Louis Escudo	Albert Junge
Raymond St John	Ernest West
Henry Mish	Henry Michel
Ben Elliott	Willie Jones
August Helmuth	George Sader
Willie Lawrence	Frank Moran
Alfred Wilkes	Ernest Farrenkopf
Willie Dunn	August Mau
Leo Sullivan	Peter Leonard
Otto Lippert	Philo Eames
Henry Murphy	Otto Koch
Alphonse Greeninger	James Fay
Willie Burke	James Coughlan
Charlie Bofinger	Willie Forster
Henry Coleston	Oliver V Joiner
Lawrence D Newberry	Arthur Klahn
Claud Mershon	Willie Collins
John Rowan	James Middleton
Albert Hansen	John Matulich
Maurice Hayden	Joseph Cronan
Frank Brennan	Arthur Boehnke
Leo Kawalkowske	Cleveland Sullivan
Weston Connor	Dan Kragen
Peter Farmer	James Cunningham
George Weinholz	P St John
Murray Norton	Matt Cosgrove
Joseph Hogan	Peter Ross
Minott Goodman	Peter Kawalkowske
Charles Watson	Bertie McNairn
Arthur Hawthorne	Willie Tiegeler
Harry Cunningham	Alfred C Hamerton
David Lynch	Willie Krautz
Daniel Kelleher	Bennie Paulsen
Frank Parks	Warren Redmond
Lewis Spott	Eddie Krieger
Charles Olitzky	Daniel Donavon
John Bahrt	Henry Buttner
George Metter	Herman Weacks
Charlie Walcott	Thomas Harvey
Tom Leahy	Nick Hennessy
August Pratt	James Cathcart
Harry Wilkes	Walter Gilbeley
Ambrose Cullen	Charles Seeliger
Charles Irving	Peter Olmoe
Cornelius Kelterer	J McGrath
Frank D Walker	Fred Bahrt
Henry R Teigeler	William Culhran
Charlie H Krautz	Ralph Redmond
George H Linn	Willie Coyle
Joseph C Wienholz	Albert Daniels
Arthur L Rivers	Charles Jafeman
Clinton McMann	Lloyde Larsen
John Roonan	Roderick C McNeil
James F Cronary	Joseph Michel
John J Breen	Julius Plambeck
Charles J Hansen	Herman Teigeler
George H Fish	Cheste Ward
Carl A Mutter	Frank Whitesid
Charley G Arnold	John Guinnane
John Sullivan	Maurice Murray
George A Sloan	Emile Olmo
James F Schou	Arthur Ross
Willie Hanley	Frank Carroll
Allan G Moran	Charles David
William J McGillvary	Lambert Horn
Dan H Farley	Albert Maillard
Pablo Isola	John Arnold
Tom Turner	John Tuohey
John Collins	John Maguire
James Paulsen	Hermann Junge
Fred Greilmann	Willie O'Neill
Fred Holm	Willie McNairn
Willie Johnson	John Daley
Willie Lambert	Manuel Contreras
John Contreras	Frank Krueckel
George Linder	Herbert Moluss
Thomas Gorman	James McCormick
Peter Cronan	August Bofinger
Johnny Mitchell	Oliver Peyre
Willie Maloney	James Reeder
Charles Norton	Charles Flanagan
William Varso	Percy Marchant
David Walker	Walter Robertson
George Rohrs	Robert Elliott
Arthur Dettner	Antone Krueckel
Eddie Coyne	William Buckley
John Flanagan	Dan Kruger
Peter Farmer	James Cunningham
George Wienholz	

THE LION TRAINER.

His Funeral Will Take Place This Forenoon.

At 11 A. M. to-day the funeral of Carlo Thieman, the lion-trainer, who died from the effects of injuries sustained in Boone's arena on Tuesday night, will take place almost on the very spot where the fatal injuries were sustained. A section of the great ironcage in the center of the arena will be taken out, and the casket will be placed in the middle. The Iowa State band, whose services have been tendered for this occasion through the courtesy of the executive committee of the exposition, will furnish music for the occasion, and the Pele Quartet from the Hawaiian village will sing. Services will be as follows: Hawaiian Quartet, "E Pili I Ou ia Au" (Nearer, My God, to Thee); animal homage to the dead; quartet, "Ma Ko Iesu Lima" (Safe in the Arms of Jesus); funeral sermon by Rev. W. W. Case, rector Howard M. E. C.; "The Wayside Chapel" by the Iowa State band; benediction. After the services the funeral cortege will move to the McAllister-street entrance, escorted by the Iowa State band and a detachment of the Midwinter Fair Guards, from which place it will wend its way to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, preceded by the employes and band from the arena.

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

One of the Briefest Marriage Contracts on Record.

The following marriage contract, entered into almost five years ago, was filed in the Hall of Records yesterday by a lady in deep mourning:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17, 1889.

I do hereby take upon myself as my lawful husband Charles Young.

I do hereby take upon myself as my lawful wife Adelaide Medley. CHARLES YOUNG. ADELAIDE MEDLEY.

Witness: T. S. Swett.

No information could be learned of her object in filing the document at this time. Attached to the contract was an acknowledgment by Notary Lyons, executed on January 4, 1894.

Workingmen's Meeting.

A mass-meeting of workingmen will be held at Metropolitan Temple on Monday evening at which representatives of labor organizations will be asked to solve the labor problem and tell how employment can be provided for the idle men of the country.

Lincoln's Birthday.

The eighty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated in an appropriate manner by Lincoln Post No. 1 of the Department of California G. A. R., in Washington Hall, last night.

Raided a Faro Game.

Captain Short and posse raided a faro game at 32 Fourth street last night and captured sixteen players, each of whom gave $20 bail.

THE CONGRESS

Continued from Seventh Page.

land, come in and be one of us." Then will come the fulfillment of the dream of philosopher and socialist. We will have all the trade, there will be nothing left for anybody else when the English-speaking race is confederated.

To accomplish that we want the cable to Hawaii and we want it now and badly. An Hawaiian has calculated that during the late troubles press dispatches alone over the cable would have brought in $100,000, and it can be built for $3,000,000. That is part of the system we propose to start from this coast. Australia and France have built a 700 mile section and propose to extend it. Russia, after the transcontinental line is built, will want a cable, China will want one, South America will want it and we will gather it all in with our cable and have all the Pacific Ocean tributary to our own San Francisco and Puget Sound.

B. F. Leete of Nevada then made a humorous speech wherein he dealt in telling fashion with the meaning of words used in the silver and gold discussion, illustrating his definition in a singularly happy way.

The convention then adjourned until 10 A. M. to-day.

FATE OF RESOLUTIONS.

The committee on resolutions last night reported back favorably and adversely on the following resolutions respectively:

ADOPTED.

A resolution to urge the Government to establish and maintain an experimental artesian irrigation station.

A resolution to insure to the people the mineral lands lying within the land grants heretofore made to railroads.

A resolution favoring forest reservations.

SUBSTITUTES.

The following substitute for a resolution relative to the admission of Territories to statehood:

Resolved, That every principle of justice and a proper regard for the inalienable rights of American citizenship demand the immediate admission as States of New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

Statistics were reported for resolutions on irrigation.

REJECTED.

Against the Wilson bill, as injurious to the industries of the country, especially those of the trans-Mississippi States.

On the regulation of foreign immigration.

Favoring the segregation bill, providing for a slight change of boundary of the National Yellowstone Park to permit the building of a railroad to the New World mining district.

Favoring the provision for the Yellowstone National Park of electric or steam transportation.

On regulating the obtaining of titles to mineral lands.

On a request that the United States Congress grant a franchise to the California Canal Company to build and maintain a canal through the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

On a request that the United States Congress establish a govermental postal telegraph system.

On extending the elective franchise to female citizens of the republic.

Defining the prospective changes in the tariff on wine, fruit and wool.

Urging the foreclosure by the United States of the Government mortgages on the Central and Union Pacific railroads as soon as the same become due, the Government to own and operate the same.

On confining the action of the congress to subjects of general importance to the entire territory represented in this body.

Urging representatives at Washington to cause such amendments to the Wilson bill as would eliminate from it the ad valorem clause in reference to import duties on wine.

On the better regulation of the letter-carriers' service.

On the establishment of a manufactory for ordnance and training school at Santa Cruz.

Recommending the fortification of San Diego

On the speedy completion of the Nicaragua canal by the United States. [Estee of California and others.]

JUPITER AND SATELLITES.

Professor Barnard Tells of the Cloud-Covered Planet.

Professor E. E. Barnard lectured last night in Pioneer Hall under the auspices of the California Pioneer Society on "The Planet Jupiter and His Satellite System." He described the peculiar features of the planet as seen through the telescope. Its surface is in variable condition and is changing constantly. When seen through the telescope it is a disk about as large as the thumbnail.

After detailing the belt markings and the spots on the northern and the southern hemispheres, he described the large red spot which in 1878 appeared south of the great equatorial belt, elliptical in form and sharply defined. Ordinary markings on Jupiter are transient, but this red spot was the most prominent object on the planet for three or four years. It was about 8000 miles wide and 30,000 miles long, its area being equal to the surface of the earth.

Science has not learned what this spot was. The accepted theory is that the planet of Jupiter is a hot body—not heated to the point of incandescence, but warm enough to convert all the water on its surface into vapor, which fills the atmosphere with a dense strata of cloud surface. This is changing all the time. The presence of the red spot was perhaps due to some sort of an eruption, which dissipated the clouds; that is to say, made a hole through them, and the spot was the visible surface of the planet not obscured by the steam.

In the equatorial belt every object is moving. The cloud forms move from west to east around the planet, making the circuit in forty-five days. Roughly estimated, their velocity is four miles a minute, four times as fast as a hurricane on earth. The greatest motion of the clouds is not on the equator belt, but in a very narrow zone in 21 deg. north latitude.

The four bright satellites of Jupiter are in every respect similar to our moon, revolving around the planet just as the moon revolves around the earth, except that their velocity is greater. The closest makes the circuit forty-two hours, the most distant (1,600,000 miles) in seventeen days, while our moon takes twenty-seven days to get around the earth. The reason they move so rapidly is the greater attractive power of Jupiter. Its attraction on the first satellite is 300 times greater than that of the earth on the moon.

HOME WORK.

The "Union Printer" Commends "The Call" for Encouraging It.

The Union Printer, the official organ of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21, in its issue for the current month has an article on home work, in which allusion is made to a number of portfolios that have been offered by certain papers of this city, and then says:

Very little attention was paid to the fact that they were all printed in the East, thus depriving the working people of this coast of that amount, and it would have continued, were it not for the fact that THE MORNING CALL, showing more regard for home talent, made a contract with H. S. Crocker & Co. for the printing of their portfolio, "Picturesque California." This work, if closely examined, will compare with the very best work from the East. THE CALL should be commended in this. The printing of this portfolio has called for over two carloads of paper and will necessitate the putting in of two more cylinder presses.

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

The Residence of Stock Exchange Broker Brown Badly Damaged.

A fire broke out shorty after 2 o'clock this morning in the residence of J. W. Brown, the Stock Exchange broker, on the corner of Pine and Mason streets.

The residents of the house—Mrs. J. W. Brown and her niece, Miss Lily Wilson—were asleep at the time, and were first awakened by the pounding of the Fire Department on the front door.

The alarm had been turned in by a passer-by, who had smelled the smoke at some distance.

The flames are supposed to have originated in the kitchen, whence they were carried up the center of the house, burning out the eyrie roof.

At the time of going to press the fire was still burning. There was considerable valuable property in the house in the way of fine pictures and furnishings, all covered by insurance.

The parties had just been packing, preparatory to going East.

Misappropriated the Funds.

William C. Spencer has filed suit in the Superior Court against the F. A. Weck Company and F. A. Weck, in which charges of misappropriation are made.

The plaintiff asserts that he has been a director of the Weck Company since July 12, 1892, and he charges that F. A. Weck and H. B. Shaw, both directors, conspired together under a fraudulent agreement whereby, in consideration of certain advances made by Shaw, the company received its own stock in exchange for proprietary rights, etc., at the value of $3000, and suffered the loss of $2675 in merchandise and $325 in money, all through the wrongful acts of Weck. Judgment is asked for $6000, alleged to be so misappropriated.

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 authorizing to have the same published.]

BORN.

LICHENSTEIN—In this city, February 4, 1894, to the wife of Simon Lichenstein, a daughter.

BLACKMORE—In this city, February 10, 1894, to the wife of William G. Blackmore, a son.

LUND—In this city, February 14, 1894, to the wife of F. B. Lund, a daughter.

JACOB—In this city, February 13, 1894, to the wife of Herman Jacob, a son.

GEERING—In Vallejo, February 13, 1894, to the wife of the late J. W. Geering, a son.

McMULLIN—At Ocean View, February 5, 1894, to the wife of E. J. McMullin, twin daughters.

MARRIED.

COOK—FRANKS—In Oakland, February 13, 1894, B. R. Cook and Madeline Franks.

HYMAN—ROSENBERG—In Marysville, Yuba County, by the Rev. M. S. Levy, Henry Hyman of Woodland and Amy Rosenberg.

DIED.

Betger, Gustave H.	Lynn, Fred
Bennison, Marion	Larsen, Annie L.
Bull, Willie L.	Loeb, Karl S.
Bourke, Thomas	McAvoy, John W.
Coleman, Mrs. Maria	McCann, John
Coffal, Lawrence J.	Meyers, Gussie O.
Daniels, Lottie	Maguire, John
Glunz, Joseph H.	Meehan, Artie
Knupfer, Fritz	Polkinghorn, Samuel
Kennedy, Katie J.	Thieman, Carlo
Linder, Joseph D.	Wiefels, Walter F.

MAGUIRE—In this city, February 13, 1894, John Maguire, a native of County Cavan, Ireland, aged 63 years.

☞Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Friday), at 9 o'clock A. M., from his late residence, 222 Seventeenth street, thence to the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. **

THIEMAN—In this city, February 14, 1894, Carlo Thieman, a native of Germany, aged 32 years.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Friday), at 11 o'clock A. M., from Colonel Boone's Arena, Midwinter Fair grounds. Interment I. O. O. F. Cemetery. 2

MEYERS—In this city, February 14, 1894, Gussie Olga Meyers, beloved daughter of Mrs. Maria Meyers, a native of San Francisco, aged 23 years.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Friday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from St. Markus Church, Geary street, between Stockton and Powell. Interment I. O. O. F. Cemetery. **

LINDER—In this city, February 13, 1894, Joseph D. Linder, beloved son of Dominic and Eliza Linder, a native of San Francisco, aged 13 years and 11 months.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Friday), at 9 o'clock A. M., from the residence of his parents, 1436 Dolores street, corner of Twenty-eighth, thence to St. Paul's Church, corner Twenty-ninth and Church streets, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. **

KNUPFER—In this city, February 13, 1894, Fritz Knupfer, beloved husband of Elizabeth Knupfer, and father of George and Anna Knupfer, Mrs. Louisa Eylenfeldt and Mrs. Lizzie Marshel, a native of Wurtemberg, Germany, aged 48 years 9 months and 8 days.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Friday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 506 Franklin street, near McAllister. Interment I. O. O. F. Cemetery. 2

BOURKE—In this city, February 14, 1894, Thomas Bourke, aged 52 years.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Friday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from the parlors of Martin & Morrison, 118 Geary street. 1

POLKINGHORN—In this city, February 14, 1894, Samuel, beloved son of Bridget and the late William Polkinghorn, and brother of William and Thomas Polkinghorn, a native of Virginia City, Nev., aged 18 years 7 months and 24 days.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Friday), at 1 o'clock P. M., from the parlors of J. C. O'Connor & Co., 767 Mission street. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. *

BETGER—In this city, February 14, 1894, Gustave H., beloved husband of Mamie Betger, and son of Edward and Charlotte Betger, a native of New York, aged 31 years.

☞The funeral will take place THIS DAY (Friday), at 2:30 o'clock P. M., from the parlors of J. C. O'Connor & Co., 767 Mission street. Interment Masonic Cemetery. *

McCANN—In this city, February 15, 1894, John, beloved husband of Catherine McCann, father of Mrs. G. Morgan, Mrs. A. McKnew, John H., Aggie, Nellie, Sarah and Addie McCann, and brother of Richard, Harry and the late Peter McCann, a native of County Armagh, Ireland, aged 51 years 10 months and 17 days. [Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.]

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral SUNDAY, February 18, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., from his late residence, 7 Douglass street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. ***

LARSEN—In Oakland, February 15, 1894, Annie Louise, beloved wife of R. H. Larsen, and mother of Annie Larsen, a native of England, aged 44 years 6 months and 3 days.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral SUNDAY, February 18, at 2 o'clock P. M., from Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. ***

GLUNZ—In Oakland, February 15, 1894, Joseph Henry, beloved son of Christian and Elizabeth Glunz, aged 20 years and 10 months.

☞Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral SUNDAY, February 18, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his parents, 932 Magnolia street, Oakland. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. ***

BENNISON—In Oakland, February 14, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock A. M., at her residence, 1161 Market street, after a lingering illness, Marion, beloved wife of Edward Bennison.

☞The funeral will take place SUNDAY, February 18, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the above number. 3

COLEMAN—A requiem high mass will be said for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Maria Coleman at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of this month at St. Mary's Cathedral, northwest corner of O'Farrell street and Van Ness avenue. Friends are invited. 3

COFFAL—In this city, February 15, 1894, Lawrence John, beloved son of James and Mary Coffal, a native of San Francisco, aged 7 months and 2 days.

LYNN—In this city, February 14, 1894, Fred Lynn.

McAVOY—In this city, February 15, John W., beloved husband of Katie McAvoy, father of Willie McAvoy, and youngest son of the late John and Annie McAvoy, a native of San Francisco, aged 32 years.

WIEFELS—In this city, February 15, 1894, Walter Frank, infant son of Frank W. and Fanny Wiefels, a native of San Francisco, aged 3 months and 18 days.

BULL—In this city, February 13, 1894, Willie L. Bull, aged 3 months and 13 days.

DANIELS—In this city, February 14, 1894, Lottie Daniels, a native of San Francisco, aged 7