CITY NEWS

INDEX OF LOCAL EVENTS

Chronicled on pages 7, 8, 10 and 12.

Orena fined \$40 for his assault on a

Jury in the Church damage suit fails

to agree.

Sunday school workers of the Episcopal church in convention.

McMannis, the inebriated juror, fined \$10 for his fall from grace.

Long Beach residents want the Alamitos road extended to tidewater.

Condition of the city school funds, as reported to the board of education.

Brutal burglar maltreats a woman

- Brutal burglar maltreats a woman and robs her under threats of death.

- East Santa Gertrudes irrigation district wins in a suit against the Little Lake Ditch company.

- Fourth of July committee adopts rules to govern the administration of the coming celebration.

that the police commission shall see the hitching ordinance enforced; a war board formed; suggestion as to the disposition of surplus Fiesta funds.

EVENTS OF TODAY

Simpson Auditorium-Kneisel String Quartet.
Burbank—"The White Squadron."

Board of police commissioners meets

-10 a. m. Fourth of July committee meets,

birthday anniversary field day—Athletic park—10 a. m.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE—Report of observations taken at Los Angeles May 23d. The barometer is reduced to sea level.

Time. Bar. Th'r. R. H. Wind Vel. Weather 5 a. m 29.94 50 87 SE 3 Clear 5 p. m. 29.89 66 55 S 7 Clear

Maximum temperature, 69.
Minimum temperature, 49.
Weather Conditions

GEORGE E. FRANKLIN,

Local Forecast Official. Forecasts

Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicin ity: Fair weather Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Forecast for
Southern California: Fair Tuesday; warmer; fresh northerly wind.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Call tel. main 243 for ambulance. Bresee Brothers, Sixth and Broadway.

C. D. Howry, undertaker, Fifth and Broadway. Lowest prices in the city. Robert Sharp & Co., funeral directors, 75 and 753 South Spring street. Tel Main 1620. Watches cleaned, 75 cents; mainsprings,

50 cents; crystals, 10 cents. Patton, 214 South Broadway. Phillips & Munton, merchant tailors, 339 South Spring street, have the latest in summer-weight Scotch goods.

Dr. Max Wassman, dentist, rooms 225 and 226 Potomac block, Broadway, between

Second and Third. Tel. Brown 1073. Adams Bros., dentists, 2391/2 South Spring street. Plates from \$4. Painless extract cents. Filling a specialty. Hours, 8 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Do you know that a framed picture makes a most desirable wedding present?
If you are looking for anything in that line do not fail to call at H. C. Lichtenberger's art emporium, 202 South Spring street. Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, Stimson block

first floor, rooms 133, 134, 135. Special at tention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Electricity scientifically used. Consultation hours, 1 to 5. Telephone 1227.

golf links on the coast are at Hotel del Coronado. They are the only ones in the state having grass greens. The greens, the new club house, the surround ings, all add interest to this most enticing The bracing climate of Coronado even in dog days makes playing a luxury. Coronado can justly claim more attractions than any resort on the coast, and vet the rates are as low as \$2.50 per day by the week this summer.

BOBRY BURNS' BAND

At the Presidio in Need of Musical Instruments

Bobbie Burns, a former member of the local fire department, and now with the Seventh in San Francisco, has organized band among the boys of the regiment Burns is an enthusiastic musician, and seeing that the Seventh regiment band was left behind to soothe us, he determined that the soldier boys should not be without their musicians. He met with many that he has reached a stage of formation he still lacks much to complete it. He and his volunteers are short of instruments, but what they most need just now is a B flat clarinet-and several others, the government authorities absolutely refusing to pay for instruments.

While subscriptions for the benefit of the boys in the north are in progress, people who love music and appreciate the effect of it on mankind, would do a good service to more than one thousand young men by contributing a little money toward the purchase of musical instruments. Music Difference of Opinion Between Counassists to while away the time when sol diers are idling in camp, and stirs them to deeds of heroism and bravery when cannons roar about them and comrades fall at their side. No military regiment is complete without a band, no matter if they plete without a band, no matter if they have everything else. So, if you cannot the sewering of San Fernando street begive money, but have a band instrument which you can spare, remember your struggling musical fellow citizens now at the lio in San Francisco. Some person could be delegated to receive and forward donations to the proper parties.

It is interesting to record in this con-nection that George Cann, the well known director of the Seventh Regiment band, ch perforce has to remain at home, has already rendered his old corps valuale assistance. Col. Berry wrote to Bandmaster Cann asking him if he could furnish the regiment with such music as nando street at this time. They recom-would be useful to Chaplain Clark in the mended that the hearing of this protest conduct of divine service. Mr. Cann, with be postponed for four weeks, and that the remarkable energy and patriotism at once health officer be instructed to notify the tant that would serve the purpose. He by assiduous labor, had arranged full band parts for a number of hymns, including "America," "Onward, Christian Soldiers." "The Son of Man Goes Forth to War,"
upon San Fernando street in such a manner as to provide for the sewering of such will soon be learnt by the improvised band and our boys of the Seventh regiment will sing them on the Pacific and in the far-off Philippines.

ARE READY TO SELI

THE WATER COMPANY MATTER BEFORE COUNCIL

merchants and Manufacturers insist WANT LONG TIME PAYMENT

Kicks of Property Owners on Street Work Not Done Under the Bond Act-Business Transacted

The council listened to a lengthy commu ication from the water company yesterday which City Attorney Dunn read from typewritten copy. They offer to sell all Bryson block—3 p. m.

Special meeting water supply com—
mittee city council—10 a. m.

Ouen's bloth-in the city is prepared to talk business with them.

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They are puzzled to know what the special water committee meant by saying that they do not want the information they ask for as a basis for buying the property of either water company; and neither does anyone but the committee and the council

The reply says that it would take 250 typewritten pages to tell what the council wants to know; the dictation would require removal of fruits, trees, etc., infected with eight to ten days and it would further nescale or other injurious insects, in Los Anumes of abstracts. They will give the information, they say, as soon as possibleperhaps within a few days.

Doubtless at the next regular meeting An area of high pressure is beginning to overspread the North Pacific slope, accompanied by cool, fair weather, though light rain has fallen in the past twenty-four hours. Clear, cool weather prevails in California; a light shower has fallen at San Diego. Light frost occurred at Carson City. to condemn when and where he will, and there is to be a penalty for anyone's inter-

fering with his work.

The question of whether or not certain street work should come under the bond act or the cash provisions of the Vrooman act has been heard in argument at council meetings time and again, and of course it never happened that the decision of the councilmen pleased both sides to the conroversy. If work is done under the bond act, it should be understood the cost per front foot must be at least \$1; and in that event property owners have ten years' time which to pay their shares of the cost. If done under the cash provision it must be paid for in cash. Naturally, contract ors prefer the cash and property owners tention. The complaints of citizens that they had advertised work to be done under tention. the bond act and had then been presented with bills calling for immediate payment, have become as much a matter of routine now as the report of the city engineer-wh never falls to have two pages of typewrit ten foolscap for the press.

In the case of Mary A. Shaw, who pro ested against the work done on her street because it did not come under the bond act, the records showed that the gentleman who represented her side, and was also a protestant, had a very short memory, or something worse. He said the work on his street was advertised for under the bond act and that it called for a cement side-walk five feet wide, while the books stated four feet was asked for. President Silver. anent this matter, instructed the members of the board of public works to examine attorney for further information. A vote bids carefully and also petitions to have proved that a majority of the council enwork done, in the hope of in the future

avoiding these squabbles. B. Ballerino, dubbed by Mr. Nickell an ever-constant protestor, called on the couneil late in the afternoon, as is his wont. His visit was to appeal to the council to have Nigger alley, Chinatown, cleaned-as Ballerino owns most of it. It is impossible to quote the gentleman verbatim, but he said something about not being able to get satisfaction from the council and tha all his petitions are "dead petitions." as he expressed it. There was an effort made to refer the matter to the board of public works for investigation, but Mr. Blan chard who was in a humorous mond, moved that the councilman from Ballerino's ward

was no dissent. Having been satisfied on this point. Mr. Ballerino was so indiscreet as to say, "and there are lots of other things I want. 1 can't come next Monday," he said, "so you wires are not suspended and maintained in let my petition go for two weeks." The council smiled—even President Silver, who cil hours, did likewise, and all looked sympathetically at Mr. Ballerino. "I move one wire across Yale street; Rex Oil comesaid Mr. Grider, "that the gentleman be pany, one wire across West State street." given permission to go for two weeks. And then B. Ballerino departed for his

The members of the council went into private session after the adjournment of the regular meeting to talk over the details attendant upon the letting of the contract for the lighting of the city. It was merely a preliminary meeting, and no decision was arrived at in any particualr.

PROTESTS AND APPEALS

cilmen and Laymen protest of John Kiefer and others which has been before the council every week for months, was settled for one pany was referred to the special committee month by the adoption of the sewer comon oil wells, with instructions that an intween Bellevue avenue and Alpine street. ing oil well cables over private property The sewer committee reported that upon Mr. Toll called the attention of the countries. investigation they find that most of the buildings situated upon property within the described limits have been connected with the sewers either upon Castelar or Main street, and that comparatively few buildings remain unconnected with the sewer upon San Fernando street; and it appears that it would occasion hardship upon the property owners who have al-ready connected with the sewers to compel the construction of a sewer in San Fer- He Makes Suggestions and Presents went to work, as there was no music exsewers to immediately make such connecprocured a hymn book and in a few hours, tion either upon Castelar or Main streets and in the event such connections are not made at the time of the postponed hearing of this protest, that a sewer be constructed

acts and determinations of the superin- Clarence and Utah streets, between First gram therefor, was denied upon motion of Mr. Blanchard, seconded by Mr. Baker.
The protestants claimed that their order He estimated the cost of improving Car-

The protest of E. T. Pierce, against the was sustained upon motion of Mr. Toll. The protest of Clark & Bryan against the sewering of Broadway from Third to Seventh streets was postponed for hearing one week. The matter is now in the hands of

the sewer committee.
The protests of E. L. Landsberg against the opening and widening of Tenth street from Elwood to Wilson, B. Ballerino against the opening and widening of Pico street from Alvarado to the west city oundary, and the old one of F. W. Peschke against the widening and straightening of Lyon street from Aliso to Macy streets had final action on them deferred one week The petition for the opening and exten-sion of Daly street was referred to the

poard of public works. F. Botiller has filed a protest against th sewering of Eighth street between Lo Angeles street and Maple avenue, which will probably come up for hearing at th next meeting

The petition of S. C. Hubbell to chang the grade of Fifth street between Bonnie Brae and the extension of Burlington av enue was referred to the city engineer.

THE FRUIT GROWERS

About an Ordinance That May Soon Become Law

At the request of the horticultural com city attorney presented an ordinance reg-ulating and providing for the abatement and mes of abstracts. They will give the inor groves, but more especially to those who raise fruit as a business. This matter is yet in the formative stage, so far as the municipality and the citizens are concerned but it is apparently clear to the horticul tural commission.

Mr. Fairbanks, who is a deputy health officer and also appointed by the horticul tural commission of the county to inspec ffuits and trees, addressed the council on this subject. In passing the ordinance as presented by City Attorney Dunn, he said, no expense would attach to the city. They propose to distribute copies of the ordi-nance to people liable to be effected by it, and also post a number in conspicuou places. He told some incidents of the ravages of the pests, and of the terrible detruction of trees and fruits that result from them annually. The breeding season for them is in the early part of June, and he urged the council to adopt the ordinance now so that they could commence imme

diate work of extermination. The ordinance as read makes it a mis demeanor for persons to violate its provisions, and makes the inspectors absolute udges of whether or not a tree or fruit should be killed, or prescribed measures taken to preserve the life. If a person is notified to destroy the pest on his property he must do so within ten days from the date of receiving the notice, otherwise the inspector is privileged to take the matter in hand. It will be made unlawful, also, for anyone to attempt to prevent an inspector rom doing his duty in this regard. A vio lation of the ordinance will mean a fine of from \$5 to \$10 or one hundred days in jail, or both fine and imprisonment, at the

discretion of the judge. Mr. Nickell wanted the report of the city attorney in the matter and the ordinance submitted adopted instantly. Others were inclined to be not so hasty, especially M Toll, who admitted not being familiar with the subject. He thought it should be referred to the board of health and the city tertained the same opinion.

PUMPING CABLE GRANTS

Concessions to Oil Men to Further Their Business

Upon recommendation of the oil inspector the following firms were granted permission to erect pumping cables: Crown Oil company, six cables on block bounded by Ohio, West State, Tolucca and Court streets; C. Hansen, one cable across Pearl between New Depot and College; L. Schwarzendahl, one cable crossing State street between Lake Shore and Belmont avenues.

He also reported that the following take charge of the investigation, and there named parties have suspended wires over streets for the purpose of pumping oil wells, special privileges having been wires are not suspended and maintained in accordance with the ordinances regulating is in countenance immovable during coun- privileges granted: W. E. Smith, one wire across Bernard street; Hoffman & Weller and two wires across Western avenue and Arnold street; Lehman & Mills, two wires icross Tolucca street; Frank A. Gibson three wires across Tolucca street; J. P. Flint, two wires across Omaha street George Lawrence, one wire across Metcali treet; Walter Young, one wire across Cottage Home street; Green & Whittier, four wires across Cottage Home street; A. H. Headley, two wires across Yale street Merchants' Oil company, five wires across Yale street; D. M. McGarry, one wire across Metcalf street. These wires, the eport stated, had not yet been erected last The matter was referred to Saturday. the special committee on oil wells.

The petition of the Off Crude Oil com pany was referred to the special committee vestigation be made of the reported extor tionate charges of J. Creswell for suspend ing oil cables across vacant lots. The application of Leo J. P. Ford to stretch two cables across New Depot, be tween Pearl and Ramona, was referred to the oil inspector.

CITY ENGINEER REPORTS

Ordinances for Street Work The city engineer presented final ordinances for the following street work, which

were adopted: Grade Loomis street from Orange t Sixth street; grade Thirty-seventh street from Vermont to Kansas avenue; grade Twenty-ninth street from Vermont to Budlong avenue; grade Wilshire boulevard from Benton boulevard to Hoover street; grade Olive street from north line of First street to a point north of Second street tailing hardship upon those already connected.

The appeal of Mary A. Shaw from the James park; opening of Pecan, Gless,

******** tendent of streets in accepting the work of the improvement of Thirty-second street from Main street to Maple avenue, and in third street from Maple avenue to Santee issuing his assessment warrant and dia-gram therefor, was denied upon motion of east side of Hope street from Pico to Fif-

for the work called for a five-foot sluewals, but the street superintendent's books \$1.33 per front foot, which would bring the proved it to be but four feet, thus making work under the bond act.

Information has been received by his description of the fact that the

partment that owing to the fact that the lines of Griffith park along the river are sidewalking and curbing of the east side of Hope between Fourth and Fifth streets, of willows and underbrush, and in consequence of which parties are cutting timber and otherwise trespassing on the park, he requests that the council authorize him to define said lines by placing permanent onuments of cast iron. The cost of said work, including monuments, will be \$200 The board of public works will investigate

MORE WATER TALK

Reading of the Communications From

the City Water Company A recess of ten minutes was taken abou 11 o'clock, and upon the resumption of bus-iness City Attorney Dunn read a communication from the Los Angeles City Wate company. The document was lengthy and required some time in reading. The full text will be found in another column.

"The water company," said Mr. Dunn after he had finished reading, "is ready to meet the terms of the contract fully. Now that they have made up their mind, and that the matter be referred to the special diately. The council, in the meanwhile study the subject also, and set date to meet the water people. There is no sense in letting this matter take the ong-winded course usual in such cases, but let the details be looked into soon, and the special committee meet to-morrow."
Upon motion of Mr. Mathus the matter was referred to the special water commit-tee, which will meet to-day to discuss the

Motions by Members

The following motions were made by nembers and adopted:

Grider-That the street superintendent e requested to place bridges over the zanja on Naomi avenue at the alleys at tne following places: Between Twentyfifth and Adams streets. Adams and Twen ty-seventh streets, and Twenty-eightl and Twenty-ninth streets. That the Los Angeles City Water company be requested to repair the fire hydrant at Sixteenth and Central avenue, Adams street and Central avenue, and Twenty-eighth street and Central avenue.

Silver-That the city engineer be in structed to define the lines of Sepulveda street between Berenda and Guadalups streets.

Mathuss-That the city engineer be in structed to present an ordinance of inten tion to improve Olive street from the north line of First street to the change in grad between First and Second streets by grading and graveling, curbing with cement and sidewalking with cement eight feet

City Attorney Reports

The report of the city attorney was approved without exception. He presented an ordinance granting to Summers & Stratton the right to erect a cable across North Figueroa street between College and Nev Depot streets. An ordinance abandoning Violet street, Alvira street and Dundee avenue: also ordinances for the opening of Twenty-third street: Park Grove avenu in the St. James Park from Twenty-third street to the north line of said park; Pe can street from the north line of Cum mings' First Street tract to the southerly line of the Leonis tract; Gless street from the northerly line of Cummings' First Street tract to the proposed street opening of Pecan street; Clarence street from the northerly line of H. J. Woollacott's First Street tract to the southerly line of the Leonis tract: Utah street from the northerly line of H. J. Woollacott's First Street

Street Work Bids

The following proposals were received for the improvement of Twenty-second street from Downey avenue to Twenty

L. Wiedenman proposed-Grading and graveling, 50 cents; curb, 28 cents; gutters 10 cents: sidewalks, 8% cents. J. Hein-Grading and graveling, 85 cents curb, 291/2 cents; gutters, 10 cents; sidewalk

9% cents. Gray Bros. & Ward-Grading and gray eling, 73 cents; curb, 29 cents; gutters, 16 cents; sidewalk, 9% cents; crosswalks, \$1.55.
Frank Whittier—Grading and graveling,

90 cents; curb, 28 cents; gutters, 10 cents; sidewalk. 8% cents. R. H. McCray-Grading and graveling 80 cents: curb. 30 cents: gutters. 16 cents: sidewalk, 101/2 cents; crosswalks, \$1.25.

Map of Conduit System

The Los Angeles Electric company pre sented a map showing their proposed un-derground conduit system. City Engineer Dockweller approved it under the condisection of the several conduits are furnished to his department after they are laid. The council accepted the map and ordered it placed on file in the city engin-

Land Abandoned

The report of the land committee recon mending the abandonment of all that portion of Georgia street which lies betwee the east line of block 4 of Bell's addition, was adopted and the city attorney in structed to present an ordinance therefor.

Miscellaneous

The petition of A. P. Cross, the street sprinkling contractor, asking that the fire department be given permission to sell 400 feet of second-hand fire hose, was referred to the fire commissioners.

The culvert placed under the Traction Railway company's tracks at Third and Main streets has been completed by Street Superintendent Drain. The cost will be \$225. At Third and Spring streets the tracks will be placed upon grade, which will compel them to dip where they cross the gutters. This plan could not be followed at and Main streets because of the curve at that point and the cramped poition of the tracks.

MONEY FOR THE SEVENTH

Nearly Two Hundred Dollars Already Subscribed-Ball Thursday

The signal corps boys have collected to date for the Seventh at the Presidio \$191.05. Of this sum \$111.30 was raised yesterday. The money will be sent to San Francisco in care of Regimental Chaplain Clark today, ti is thought. The corps will give a military ball that promises to be much as a social event, next Thursday evening, the funds secured in this way being also intended for the Los Angeles boys now in the

AT THE THEATER

BURBANK.-The change of bill which took place last night gave the manager an opportunity to make another cont tion to the popular demand at this season for patriotic plays.

"The White Squadron" is not a great play, but it is everything else that the bill

desribes; it is naval, it is romantic, it is spectacular, and above all it is patriotic to the backbone. The stars and stripes are brought into effective use in a number of more or less thrilling situations, and in one tableau the flags of several relatively intableau the flags of several reflect mon-conspicuous and somewhat effete mon-archies are railled to the defense and protection of the commander of the "U. S. S." Oregon—the bill calls him commander of the Chicago—but they say Oregon on the stage, and it goes.

The story has several love episodes. Essie Tittell conducts one of these, and has a nice mad scene a la Ophelia, where she comes on in a secluded part of the moun-tain attired in a white dress and wreathed in flowers and smiles. She recovers her reason in the last act, and the reason why we know she does is because she says so we know she does is because she says so herself. Ida Banning, was looks very swell in her chimney top hat and riding habit, also has a love affair, which gives her a good deal of trouble, but which comes out all right in the end. This young lady's part is quite a long one, and site does very well indeed in it. The other case of spoons is managed by Gertrude Tidball, who for some reason best known to the author is made to masquerade as a Quakeress. Th the artless young woman, who makes Kate Castleton pale in the recollection, when her emureness and her rebelilousness are

aken into account.

John T. Nicholson had the leading part on the men's side to play, and he perform t admirably, although the character is that of a hateful man, the villain in fact of th outfit. Messrs. Bacon, Hawley, Napier and Cooley made the most out of their respective parts, and Frank Fanning made a hit with his make-up and acting of the Moorish slave. George Osbourne has a prominent part, but is seen very little on the

The mounting of the piece is excellent, while the accessories are all that could be demanded. When the army is a little beiter drilled the men will know enough to all turn in one direction at the word of command. At present they are something like what might be expected in our own raw recruits, and though willing enough do not yet know how.

The house was fairly well filled, and the audience was quite enthusiastic. The piece will go the rest of the week.

ORPHEUM-An overflowing house, usual, was present last night to witness the new bill for the week. The violin playing of young Pietro Marino, of which much had been expected, gave every satisfaction. Marino is a graduate of the Brussels conservatory and a former pupil of Ysaye, so that every attention was given to his per-formance, and while he was not applauded from every part of the house, yet there was no doubt of his reception among the people who know what good music is.

Another new number on the program was a skit by Wilmer and Vincent entitled "In Durance Vile," in which Sidney Wilmer, Walter Vincent and Isabelle Urqu-hart took part. The idea of the little piece is borrowed from Mrs. Pacheco's "Incog," which in turn was borrowed by Mrs. Pacheco from a German source, and night, perhaps be traced back to Adam. nt consists of the confusion wrought by a pair of twins who look and dress so ex-actly alike that when one of them goes off and the other strolls on the lady in the case keeps on talking just the same, never perceiving the difference in the men. The act was cleverly done and answered its act was cleverly done and answered its purpose of causing some of the heartlest The program last night was certainly not

aughter of the evening. Next among the newcomers was John W. Ransome, who appeared made up as Governor Budd and sang a song about that those who make no pretension of undertract to the southerly line of the Leonis gentleman and imitated him in a way that standing or appreciating the best music. turn with some songs of the regular com-edian order, including, of course, a "coon" edian order, including, of course, a coon song and an overabundance of repartee, all program, and every note was perfectly of which was applauded. The last of the rendered. Kneisel, Roth, Svecenski and of which was applauded. The last of the new turns was that of Hayes and Bandy, Schroeder play as one man or rather as a couple of young men who did some of one divine instrument and this was illustrated in a remarkable way. In the first has been witnessed at this house for some time, and it easily won them the good opin-

ion of the spectators. Of the holdovers, Tony Wilson and Clown, who are now in their third week, troduced a number of new tricks. Smith O'Brien had much the same monologue work, but changed his songs, giving one that gave him a better opportunity to display his ability as a yodler.

Lizzie Raymond was also there, this time in a long dress. She introduced an entirely new descriptive ballad entitled "The Mother of the Girl I Love," which ook well and is the best thing she has vet done. Last, but not least, of the holdovers were Reno and Richards, the comedv acrobats, whose clever work in the way of handsprings and various kinds of somersaults has made them great favor-

Wanted a Driveway

A telephone message was received at ing his wife. Officer Broadhead hurried to the family, by the name of Pemuta, who reside on Ninth street east of Wilson near the river. The husband and wife were sleeping peacefully and the officer had to arouse them to learn the cause of their rouble. It appears that the street in front of their house is being graded and when the lord and master of the household learned that his wife had failed to have the curb cut down for a driveway and allowed it to be built up straight, he proceeded to show his displeasure by administering a thrashing to her. The wife had apparentrecovered and no arrests were made. She will today probably retaliate on the neighbors who telephoned to the police to

He Needed Trousers

interfere in her domestic and private af-

M. Cohn, the Los Angeles street second hand clothing dealer, saw a man remove a pair of pants from the front of his store and start off with them. Cohn called Of-ficer Lehnhausen and the officer trailed the man through an alley way and arrested him as he came out of the store at 119 North Los Angeles street. The trousers were found back of the store where he had thrown them. He was taken to the police station and charged with petty lar-ceny. He gave the name of Robert Wil-

to visit her sister, Mrs. F. C. Mellus, for several weeks. All prices of wall paper greatly reduced A. Eckstrom, 35 South Spring street.

Miss A. L. Bauchet has gone to Redon

To The Front!



These four specials go to the front today, and Today Only.

MEN'S SUITS, our \$10.00 leaders march out Today Only at..........

YOUTHS' SUITS, the best value in this city at \$6.50, tagged Today Only

LADIES' SHOES, fine vici kid, chocolate color, flexible, and beautifully finished, lowest price elsewhere \$2.50, Today Only at..... FINE GOLF SHIRTS, sold by exclusive furnishers at \$1.50; special

Today Only at..... Watch for tomerrow's good news-New Specials,

JACOBY BROS.

128-138 North Spring Street.

THE KNEISEL QUARTET

It would be difficult, almost impe to convey in words any adequate idea of the delightful appreciation of the ear in listening to such music as that of the Kneisel quartet. They are such perfect masters and lovers of their music, their playing is so absolutely true and harmo one must hear them to realize the beauty Much was expected by those who know

anything of the musical world-unhappily to judge from last night's meager audience these must be few in this city-and m was enjoyed. It is once more passin strange that such artists as these shoul come and go and that Los Angeles should only awake to the opportunity after they have gone. This was true of the Hensch-els and the Kneisel quartet will probably suffer a similar fate. No excuse can be vouchsafed, either, that these concerts have not been sufficiently advertised or that the prices are prohibitive. The coming of the celebrated quartet has been anticipated by the press for at least three months and the prices are no more than asked for an extravaganza or a farce com edy. And yet it was not a poor au at the Simpson tabernacle last night, if it was only about a quarter of what it should have been. Many well known musical peo-ple were there—they simply could not afford to miss it-and, to use the old stock phrase, what was lacking in numb nade up for by appreciation. The latter is all very nice in its way, but it does not count as do the other things, which alone can provide the incentive for a manager to bring the best talent here. The Kneise quartet plays once more, tonight. It is safe to say that almost every one who heard them last night will seize the sec ond opportunity, and it is sincerely to be hoped that many who were not so fortu-nate will be wise enough to treat them-

too severely classical. The music was of such a character and so rendered Haydn's quartet in D major, op. Beethoven's in G major, op. 18. No. 2; and Dvorak's in F major, op. 96, comprised the movement of the Dvorak number the E string of Kneisel's violin suddenly snapped Instantaneously his three comrades stopped as if a similar accident had befallen them all. It was a trivial incident but ably proved the absolute sympathyunanimity-of the quartet that has played together constantly for eleven years. Each member of the quartet is, of course, a mas-ter of his instrument and it is an invaluable lesson to any student to sit and watch either Kneisel and his violin or Schroeder

Tonight's program includes Grieg's quartet in G minor, which by request has been substituted for Borodine's, Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," and Schuman's quartet in A major.

FIRE AND BRIDGE BONDS

The Election for Them to Be Held on

Thursday The election for fire and bridge bonds the police station last night shortly before will be held next Thursday, the polls onen midnight to the effect that a man living ing at sunrise and closing at sundown. The on Ninth street east of Alameda was beathis wife. Officer Broadhead hurried to bonds to \$23,000. If the public, by its votes, place and after quite a search located favors the matter, Los Angeles will in the near future have a fire department unsurpassed by any city of equal size, for improvements are going to be made.

The Chicago Record, June 21, 1897, says: "The fact that a filter makes murky water look clear, is no guarantee that this clear water does not contain disease germs. "All filters produce water clear to the eye, and if this is the criterion to go by, one filter is as good as another.
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the government, the Court of Private

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EUREKA, May 23.—A fatal shooting accident occurred at Arcata this afternoon,
by which a five-year-old boy named Pigeon
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