HERE IS

ONLY ONE

LOST AN ANCHOR OFF SAUSALITO

One of the Oregon's Hooks Fast in Richardsons Bay Mud.

The Chain Snapped When an Extra Heavy Strain Was Put on It.

Harbor Commissioners Decide to Charge United States Vessels Regular Wharfage.

The battle-ship Oregon is minus one of her anchors. While the big war vesse was at Sausalito one of the mud hooks took a firm hold in the rocky bottom, and when saiting day arrived it could not be moved. In order to get away an extra pound of steam was put on the winch and the chain parted. The Oregon swung with the tide, but before she gained stern way the engines were at work and the big battle-ship forged slowly ahead.

All of yesterday the wrecker Whitelaw was at work attempting to recover the lost Backward and forward she gamed, with the grapling irons out over hë stern, while the residents of Sausalito ondered what she was doing. When replaced on the Oregon the hook will be made as good as new, although no chain is strong r than each individual link, so another break might occur at any time. The trial trip of the big ship was highly satisfactory and she did all that was expected from her in a heavy seaway.

There are wars and rumors of wars along the South American coest and white all

the South American coast and while all the stories are denied nevertheless Uncle the stories are denied nevertheless Uncle Sam is massing his ships in southern waters. The Monadnock left here bound for New York, with her first point of stoplage at Callao. One of the gunboats has also been sent to South America, and now the Philadelphia, with Admiral Beardsley aboard, has been or-lered to leave at once. Coal and provisions have been put aboard and the sailors who are ashore on "last leave" say that the crack cruiser is going to make a record-breaking run to South America.

America.
The following private letter was received from Captain Petrie of the lost steamer Linlithgow yesterday:

Linlitngow yesterday:

I herewith confirm my cable to you on 23d uit of the abandonment of the steamer Linlithgow on the 12th, 160 miles from San Jose, 62 days after the breakdown and after saling 1230 miles. As you know, I dispatched the chief officer on the 13th of August for assistance, and on the 21st of September I sent the third officer and four men away to Salinas Cruz, which was distant only 220 miles, but I fear they are lost, as I cannot find any trace of them by telegraph at any of the coast places; but they may have been picked up by some salling craft and carried on. I am certain they would not have abandoned their voyage unless under the direst n cessity, as they were well aware that assistance for the ship was required, and that for some days previous to their departure the winds failed and we were drifting from the coast, and as the bottom was fouling fast we could not work the ship as before, early in October, no assistance having reached us.

I decided to attempt to repair the tailsbaft,

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Lwas hard, and I can assure you it was with a greatest reluctance we quit the good old pouly saving a change of clothing. Aftering three days in the boats we landed at a file place called Takohiti, and were taken in charge by mounted police and erched on the 17th to Santana and lodged in lafter a twenty-four mile march, thence to Lucia, another thirty-six miles in the blazgram, and eventually to the city of Guate la by rail, where we got the assistance the British Consul, and I saw the papers you had very kindly done in your power to render us assistance and led so far as the Government is concerned. of the British Consul, and I saw by the papers you had very kindly done all in your power to render us as-istance and dakied so far as the Government is concerned, but that the San Maico nad been searching. I would have liked to have compared notes with the captain as I put over bottled messages it wice always and sometimes three times every viventy-four hours. The bottle was paced on a tween deck hatch about four feet square, with a mast five feet high and a tin flag nailed on too of the mast so as to attract attention. I detailed the ship's position on that day and the previous day and the drift made for the Iwenty-four hours, all particulars about the weather and the probable direction that we were drifting. There are over 110 messages gadriff of which I have press copies, and it is strange any one searching did not come across some of them. I am intending to notify the Bureau of Navigation at Washington of the Bureau of Navigation at Washington of twithin forty-eight hours of leaving the suip the, cargo was as sound as a bell and not the least sign of sweat anywhere. We had used a few bags for making bariey bannocks to eke outpour flour.

The Harbor Commissioners held a lengthy session yesterday. A communication was received from the New York Commissioners, stating that all United States vessels were charged wharfage. In consequence the same rule will be followed here. Latterly revenue vessels and United State lighthouse tenders have only been charged half rates. Now all of them will have to pay like other craft.

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The branch postoffice at the foot of Market street has no heating apparatus and in consequence the carriers and distributors suffer on cold mornings. Yesterday was the climax, and they got up a petition to Postmaster McCoppin setting forth their woes. When the Postmaster received the communication he was suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism; nevertheless he got out of bed matism; nevertheless he got out of bed and went to the meeting of the Harbor Commissioners. He explained that Uncle Sam was poor, but that the coal would be supplied if the State would put up a stove in the main room of the building. Colnon looked at Cole, Cole looked at Chadbourne and then all three smiled.
The petition was read and Chief En-

gineer Holmes remarked that there was a big stove on which the board was paying big stove on which the board was paying storage, so on the motion of Mr. Cole and the unanimous vote of the board it was

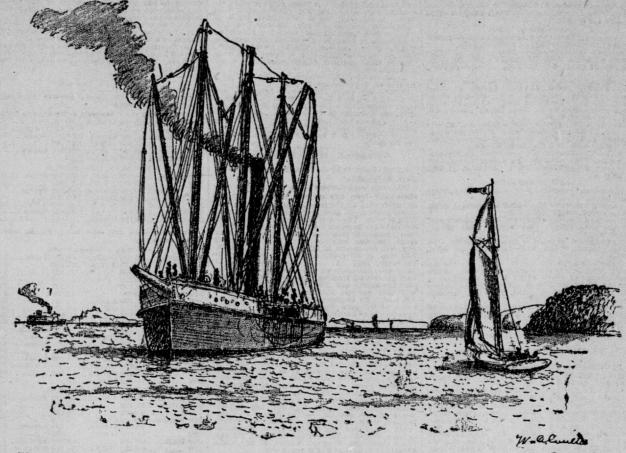
the unanimous vote of the board it was ordered into service.
Chief Engineer Holmes reported that Galloway, Townly & Co.'s bondsmen were in debt to the board. The money due the firm is \$264, and the money due the board is \$485 89. Galloway, Townly & Co. undertook to replank the bulkhead at the foot of Main extent but failed and the foot of Main extent but failed and the second services of Main extent but failed and the second services of Main extent but failed and the second services of the second second services of the second second services of the second second second services of the second secon foot of Main street, but failed to carry out the contract. The San Francisco Bridge Company did the work, and the difference in the cost was as above. Galloway made a strong plea and tried to show that the Commissioners were in his debt \$12, but he matter went over in order to allow the firm to put in a statement.

new boat for the Stockton route is A new boat for the Stockton route is under way. She will run between here and the capital of San Joaquin, in conjunction with the Valley road, and is expected to make twenty-two knots an hour. She will be 148 feet long, 17 feet beam and 7½ feet deep. There will be accommodation for 300 passengers. There will be no state-rooms, but there will be a restaurant, bathrooms, barber-shop, drawing-room

and cardroom.

The steam schooner Sunol put in yesterday to land Chief Officer T. F. Martin, who was on the sick list. The vessel was on the way from Grays Harbor for New-

No Senatorial Caucus. Senator Eugene Bert denies emphatically that there was any caucus of members of the Senate last Saturday in the Mills building.



The Wreeker Whitelaw Put In All Yesterday Searching for an Anchor Lost by the Battle-Ship Oregon in Richardsons Bay. The Hook Is Still in the Mud.

DR, FORD'S CLAIM NOT YET ALLOWED

His Bill Calls for \$1555 for Five Days' Services.

Even at That Rate Miss Taber the Patient, Did Not Pull Through.

No Intimation of How Much the Physician Would Have Charged if the Lady Had Lived.

Judge Coffey lost his breath for a moment yesterday morning, and ex-Judge Van Reynegom for a like period of time stood speechless, as Dr. Campbell Ford calmly stated the items in his claim against the estate of Mrs. Caroline Taber,

McGill
June 29, all night detention, from 10 P. M.
until 6 A M., June 30
June 30, 9 A. M., one visit
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June 30, 3 P. M., consultation with Dr.
Stipsog.
June 30, all night detention and treatment.
July 1 to July 3, eight consultations, fiftyfive hours continuous attendance and
treatment.

bills were reconstructed.
"Both sick at the same time and both treated at the same time," replied Dr.

Ford.

"Both in the same house?"

"Yes; both in the same bed."

"The same bed?" "Yes."
"Well, well," said the Judge in astonish-

ment, but the probate record discloses the fact that they didn't get well.

Returning to the attack Judge Coffey said: "I see you have charged at the rate of \$20 an hour for attendance on Caroline Taber. Did you charge \$20 an nour for attendance simultaneously on J. E.

"Or course," replied Dr. Ford cheerfully.
"But doesn't it make a difference when you are treating two persons like that at the same time?"

"Certainly not," loftily.
"How do you explain that?" inquired the Judge in his most insinuating tones. "Both were sick at the same time and both had to be treated at the same time," slowly explained the witness, as if to allow his words to penetrate the judicial

brain.

"Then you charged double, or at the rate of \$40 an hour?" persisted Judge Coffey.

"To be sure," somewhat curtly replied Dr. Ford. He appeared bored to learn that any body should think it necessary to ask so many questions regarding a trival matter.

matter.
"I find one item of \$1100 which includes eight consultations and, as you say, fifty-five hours' continuous attendance. Now do you mean for the court to understand that you were actually in attendance fifty-five consecutive hours?" was Judge Coffey's next suggestion.
"Yes."
"And you didn't sleep any during that

"I don't think I slept more than an hour

or two,"
"Well, if you slept two hours that will
admit of some reduction in that report."
"It wasn't over one hour that I slept."
"The some hour will make some differ-

clude the bills of those other physicians and that the estate would not be called on for additional claims. If Mr. Van Reynegom had entertained any such hope his mind was quickly disabused, for Dr. Ford assured him that every doctor is fully competent to make out his own bill, and that he was not collecting the claims of his associates in the case.

In reply to Attorney Herman Dr. Ford said he considered his bill very reasonable, under the circumstances, laying special stress on the word "circumstances."

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Judge Coffey mused a moment over his inkwell and somewhat hesitatingly said: "I understand that you ought to charge in accordance with the richness of the patient. How much is this estate worth,

mr. Van Reynegom said that the estates were worth each about \$4000.

Dr. Ford did not think this cut any figure, as the heir to the estate is a lady who maintains a handsome establishment

who maintains a handsome establishment at Newport.

Judge Coffey admitted that that might make a difference. A Newport establishment is a thing to be considered. He said he did not like to cut down doctors' bills, but thought it right to take a few days to think the matter over.

AN EARLY BAY BATH,

Ex-Assemblyman Joseph Marks Stumbles Off Clay-Street Wharf Yesterday Morning.

Ex-Assemblyman Joseph Marks went down to the foot of Clay street yesterday morning at about 2:30 o'clock and took a dip in the bay. He was seen by a boatman, who, with the help of two police of-ficers, fished the drowning man out of the chilling water. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and thawed out in a warm bed. He explained his presence on the wharf at such an unusual hour by saying that he was searching for a friend and in the darkness stumbled and fell

and in the darkness stumbled and fell overboard.

Marks appeared to be considerably rattled and explained his mental derangement by stating that ever since he fell from a streetcar about a year ago, from which he received considerable injury, his head is "not quite right."

When seen at his residence yesterday atternoon he had not quite recovered from his plunge in the bay and seemed to be unable to recall much that happened previous to his fall off the wharf. He denied, however, that he intended to commit suicide and adhered to his version of the accident.

Assembly District in the Legislature two years ago, and was quite active as a politician. Since his streetc.r mishap, which laid him up for some time with an injured ankle, he has not been in any business, Dr. Ford that the court would like to have an explanation of the charges in the and it is thought that he had become de spondent over his misfortunes

BAD ORTHOGRAPHY.

Careless Spelling in a Will Causes Much Trouble in the Probate Court.

Samuel M. Shortridge appeared in Judge Coffey's court yesterday afternoon in the matter of the estate of Joshua Hendy. It appeared that certain legatees wished to borrow money to buy out and compromise with the other legatees. Mr. Shortridge stated that he represented a capitalist who was to advance the money for that

purpose.

"Have you the money with you?" asked Judge Coffey jocosely.

"I have, your Honor," replied Mr. Short-

Mr. Shortridge explained that he had no Mr. Shortrage explained that he had no interest in the matter further than that, and if the matter could be adjusted so that the court might make a decree of partial distribution he was ready to hand over the

But the counsel on both sides of the case could not agree as to the meaning of the will. It directed the distribution of "one fifteth" of certain property, and as the fifteth" of certain property, and as the spelling in the will was very bad, "debt" being spelled "det," the court was not able to say whether the deceased meant 'one-fiftieth' or 'one-fifth.'

The lawyers were also divided in opinion

and the matter went over.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Organization of a Provisional Com-

The first meeting of the Anti-Saloon League of this locality was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday afternoon. There were present representatives from many denominations and temperance organiza-

The organization of a provisional committee was effected, said committee to consist of ten members from each cooperating church or other society. Rev. Dr. Calboun was made temporary chairman and Rev. Robert Whitager of East

man and Rev. Robert Whitager of East Oakland secretary.

Another meeting of this organization will be held on Monday, December 7, at 2 r. M. It is hoped by the members that at this meeting there will be a good representation from all churches, temperance organizations or other societies which are in tayor of the suppression of the saloon. The object of this movement is to secure the co-operation of all, of every name and faith, who believe that the liquor traffic ought not to be legalized. The organization is entirely non-partisan, and seeks only to secure such legislation as will give every voter a chance at every election to vote for or against the saloon irrespective of how he may vote on any other question.

Tickets for Archbishop Riordan's Lecture.

Tickets for the lecture by the Most Rev. ence," was the court's pitiless remark.

Mr. Van Reynegom next tried his hand at pruning the biil. He suggested that in the charges for consultation with other physicians Dr. Ford's charge would in-

GREER HARRISON AT THE FINISH

He Did Walk Fifty Miles on His Sixtieth Birthday.

An Average of Three Miles an Hour for Seventeen Consecutive Hours.

In Fine Form When He Reached the Hotel V.n.ome at II o'Clock Last Night.

On the minute of 6 A. M. yesterday William Greer Harrison started from Tenth and Howard streets on his tramp to San Jose. He fixed the pace at four miles an hour and easily maintained that speed to

San Mateo, twenty miles away.

Mr. Harrison's idea of walking fifty miles on his sixtieth birthday was to demonstrate that a man who has had proper athletic training between the years

proper athletic training between the years of 16 and 20 should possess at the age of 60 the endurance of youth.

He told his fri nds at the Bohemian Club that he expected to finish the fiftieth mile within thirteen hours after starting, but assured th m that he would not punish himself to make this time. He said he would rest if he became weary, but would not rest long enough to allow his muscles to stiffen.

Men who are quite familiar with Mr. Harrison know that he is spirited and plucky. He is the sort of a man who would endure the greatest fatigue rather than admit the word "fail" to his lexicon. His arrival at San Jose at 9 o'clock was expected at the Bohemian Club, so when the hour of 10 came without any announcement from the Garden City of the pedestrian's advent some uneasiness was manifested. An hour later a message came to fested. An hour later a message came to the club by telephone that Harrison had just arrived at the Hotel Vendome in fine condition. According to programme he took a bath and went to bed.

Making allowance for stops it can easily be reckoned that the pedestrian of three score averaged three miles per hour for seventeen consecutive hours. The Hotel Vendome, San Jose, is exactly fifty miles from Tenth and Howard streets, San Francisco. Mr. Harrison had a perfect day for his jaunt. The sky was cloudless, the air cool and bracing.

LOST HIS WAY.

Harrison Ended His Walk in Santa Clara and Reached San Jose on the Cars.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Nov. 27. - William Greer Harrison reached the Hotel Vendome to-night at 11:57, pearly four hours behind the time in which he hoped to arrive here, but his delinquency was due not to a miscalculation of his abilities as a pedestrian but to the fact that about eight miles his abilities as a pedestrian but to the fact that about eight miles from this city the party lost its way in the darkness and made a detour which added about eight miles to the journey. Instead of completing the half-century in this city, therefore, as planned, the walk was terminated at Santa Clara, three miles distant. The trip here from Santa Clara was made by electric-car. Mr. Harrison claims he made the fifty miles in thirteen hours, one hour less than was anticipated. Mr. Harrison shower little signs of fatigue after his long trip, and was certainly no worse for his walk than were his three companions, who were all young and hearty athletes. He chatted merrily of his experiences en route, and expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the exposition he had made of what a long life of correct habits and athletic training could accomplish. He promises to make the trip again, and the next time he declares he will accomplish the feat in twelve hours actual walking time. Next time he says he will do a little active training before undertaking the walk.

Explicit.

"What you want to do," said the old politician to the young man who had volunteered to do missionary work among the voters in a remote section of the country, "is to make yourself personally popular. If you can make people like you they're almost sure to vote your way."

"Yes, I suppose so. You mean that I am to cultivate an unaffected style of speaking, and that I am to use small words and put my arguments into homely phrase wherever it is possible to do so. I am to sedulously avoid anything, either in the matter of my discourse or in the manner of its delivery, which may be beyond the comprehension of my audience, or which may possibly create a prejudice which may possibly create a prejudice against me, because in the opinion of my audience it savors of affectation."

The old-time politician dropped into his chair-red looked weary.

chair and looked weary.
"No," he said, emphatically, "that is not it at all." "Have I misunderstood your instruc-

tions?"
"You have. What I mean is that when ever a woman holds a baby up at you you have to chuck it under the chin and kiss that it's one of the finest thoroughbred specimens you ever laid your eyes on. That's what I mean."—Detroit Free Press.

THE HARD FATE OF JOHN IRWIN

While Working in a Nickel Mine He Lost His Eyesight.

Finally Deserted Here, as He Supposed, He Took Aconite.

By Great Effort His Life Was Saved and Now Friends Are Trying to Halp Him.

A subscription is being raised at the Brooklyn Hotel in aid of John Irwin, the blind miner who, through discouragement at the loss of his sight and the impending danger of being deserted by all who knew him, attempted to take his life by aconite a few days ago. The total amount subscribed, however, is as yet but \$30.

The money is to pay the expenses of the un-fortunate miner at one of the hospitals, while Dr. Powers, the oculist, is treating his eyes. Dr. Powers thinks there is a faint chance for Irwin to recover his sight, at least partially, in lone eye, and accordingly the oculist will begin treating him. He has agreed to do so, too, without cost.

Mr. Irwin is at present at the Salvation

Army barracks, 120 Oregon street. The army people are looking after him and doing all

people are looking after him and doing all they can for him.

The story of Mr. Irwin's misfortunes is a pathetic one. He is but 35 years old and is a large, handsome man. He arrived here last spring from near Lovelock, Nev., where he had been working in a nickel mine. There had been an explosion in the mine, and it was in this that he lost his sight.

Clerk F. B. Middlecoff of the Brooklyn yesterday told about the hard fate of Irwin.

"He was working in a nickel mine owned by the Nevada Nickel Mining Company and situated about twenty miles from Lovelock," said Mr. Middlecoff, "when this explosion occurred. "The injury sustained was very great. Mr. Irwin, whose eyes had been destroyed, was left twenty-three days before he received attention."

tention.

"Then some Lovelock people heard of him and went up and brought him down. They and the people connected with the mine brought him to the American Exchange Hotel. He remained there till they g.t read to tear the hotel down and then he came to the Brooklyn to live. He arrived on August 14 and from that time to November 17, when we missed him, his bill amounted to between \$80 and \$90.

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"We had not presented a bill to him, but in some way he heard that the people connected with the mine had gone back on him and refused to give him any aid. He looked upon himself as an outcast, blind and helpiess, so he got a young lellow he knew to buy some aconite at Wakelee's drugstore.

"When he got this he went to his room, took the poison and lay down on the bed to die. The chambermaid went to his room, but could not get in. Finally, after several attempts, she came to me. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I went up to the room and found the door looked society, but by the aid of a boy I opened the transom and finally got the door open.

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"Irwin was in a bad fix, but I got a doctor, and after a while he brought him around. Since then the Salvation Army has taken him in charge. We are now trying to get enough money to pay his expenses at the hos, ital while Dr. Powers treats his eyes. The doctor has hopes that he can save the sight of one eye, or at least a little of it. Irwin is a fine young man and was well liked here. He soon learned to go upstairs to his room and get about without any help, but the leeling that he had lost his sight forever and was deserted by all was too much for him."

LA LOIE FULLER RECEIVES Meets Her Friends on the Stage of the California Theater

Amid Roses. La Loie Fuller held a reception on the stage of the California Theater yesterday afternoon. The stage was set as a garden, and flowers were festooned so as to form a perfect bower of roses. Under this canopy La Loie received

her guests. She proved a perfect hostess. The afternoon was delightfully spent in conversa-tion, and a most recherche lunch was served to the many guests. Among the ladies present

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Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Rider Satler, Mrs. Byron G. Smith, Mrs. Kate M. Cushman, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. T. Nicholson, Miss Henrietta C. Smpson, Miss Barker, Miss Ethel Kellogg, Mrs. J. C. Palmer, Mrs. E. F. Palmer, Miss Ellen Lynne Wall, Mrs. E. S. Wall, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. W. M. Barrett, Mrs. Sumner W. Bugbee, Mrs. James Spiers, Mrs. H. Postlewaite, Miss Dillon, Miss Addie L. Stoip, Mrs. William Augus, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. William Augus, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. W. M. Barrett, Miss Louise B. Martin, Mrs. L. C. Tibbits, Mrs. B. A. Knight, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret S. Knight, Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, Mrs. M. S. Keene, Miss Patricia H. Cosgrove, Mrs. E. B. Beck and Mrs. Samuel Breck Jr.

THE COLUMBIAS.

An Attractive Evening of Sport by the Members of an Enterprising Cinb. There was a large attendance at the monthly boxing exhibition of the Columbia Athletic Club at their clubroom at 1108 Golden Gate

avenue last night.

The event of the evening was to have been a four-round "go" between J. McCormick and J. At the last moment a letter was received

At the last moment a letter was received from Hennessey stating he had sprained his ankle while training, and could not appear. Vincent White acted as his substitute, and both men made an excellent set-to.

There were three-round exhibition bouts by McMahon and King, Young Sharkey and J. Suilivan, Littaker and McDonald, and Suilivan and McCarthy.

Davis and Meagles gave a wrestling exhibition, in which both gained a fall.

Davis is the club's champion wrestler, and is willing to meet any man on the coast at 125 pounds. P att or Geibert preferred.

The officers of the club are: Senator Ed I. Wolf, president; Joe Michaels, treasurer; Max Manlock, secretary; Charles Peterson, leader; Joe Meagles, captain.

Vincent White is teacher of wrestling and Frank Raphael of boxing.

The club has a membership of over sixty.

Louis Quong. This fellow was an interpreter of Chinese for the Federal officials and he was charged with perjary in the Williams fraudulent ertifica e cases. His attorney put in a general demurrer to the complaint which the Judge did not consider good or sufficient. The case will come up for arraignment on Monday.

AGAINST THE MILITARY.

Trade and Labor Alliance Disapprove of Citizens Becoming Soldiers. At a meeting of the San Francisco Trade and Labor Al: iance, held at the Turk-street Temple last night, the following preamble and resolu-tions were unanimously adopted:

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WHEREAS. The interests of the workers of the world are linked with the peace of the world and opposed to both internal and external warfare with its long train of evils, othef among which are the wholesale slaughter of the workers themselves and the wanton destruction of the proceeds of their labor; and whereas, it is an undenlable fact (at least among civilized nations that have attained to a high state of organic perfection in their industrial and commercial relations) that the chief motives for war, namely, religious bigotry, territorial accession and the barbaric giory a tached to military prowes, are to all intents and purposes, dead; and whereas, the immense mill ary establishments of the civilized world, costing, as Lord Chief Justice Russe of England has recently declared, \$1.000,000,000 annually, are not maintained for the defense of dead issues, but for something more imminent and perilously present, namely, the growing irritation between labor and capital—more properly speaking, between laborer and capital—more properly speaking, between laborer and capital—more properly speaking, between laborer and capital—more properly speaking between laborer and capital—is and whereas, it is well known by all intelligent workingmen, that the present activity in the army and navy of the United States, ostensibly for the defense of the Nation from foreign attack, but really to coerce labor and to subdue its interests to that of capital—its a portent of approaching civil trouble which the power-loving arro-sance of the Nation; and whereas, many young men, gnoran of these facts and laboring under the impression that they are performing a "pa riotice" duty, enter the middia, or "titgen so derry," as it is deceptively called, to "defend thei

SOAKED THE CLUB MEN.

A Luckless Palace Guest Poured Water on the Union League Members. Repairs are to be made in the bar and billiard room of the Union League Club in the Palace Hotel. On the night before Thanksgiving the people of the club were treated to an entertainment that was not expec ed and which was not received with welcome. They were deluged with water

welcome. They were deluged with water from above, and now they are cleaning and renovating and preparing to calcimine and paint anew and get a new carpet and billiard cloths.

A thoughtless guest on the half floor of the Palace, just above this part of the club, went to sleep on the evening in question leaving the water running in his bathtub. It is said that the luckless person was the famous White Hat McCarty. Whoever it was the room was wet down in good shape with nearly all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto appear taining. taining.
As Secretary Pippy took a look at it

As Secretary Pippy took a look at it yesterday he said that the whole room would have to be fixed up.

"The carpet was ruined," he said, "and a whole lot of things were wet down in such a way that they were spoiled and will have to be replaced. Besides this the ceiling and walls are soaked with water so that, as the contractors say, they will have to be plastered and kalsomined anew. It will cost \$200 or \$300 at least, I suppose, to fit it up again. Who will foot the bill? Why, the notel. It's funny how this guest forgot himself and let the water pour over in this way."

The carpet has been torn away, the various pieces of furniture carried to another part of the clubrooms, and preparations are being made to thoroughly repair the damages.

AT THE CHUTES.

Hundreds of Children Enjoy the Manifold Attract ons. The Haight-street grounds were simply packed with children Thursday afternoon, over 14,000 enjoying themselves by invitation of the management. There were delegations from the Boys' and Girls High Schools, grammer, primary and night schools, parochial schools, Chinese missions, and in fact from every educa-

tional institution in the City. his wonderful coast down the chutes on his bicycle were duly enjoyed, but Emil Markeberg's balloon ascension was what they wanted. Great difficulty was experi-enced in filing the big air bag, so tre-mendous was the crowd surging around, but at half-past four off he went with 10. out at nair-past four off he went with 10,-000 yells from 10,000 throats. He landed safely near Market and Sixteenth streets with his parachute. The children caused the management no trouble and not a single accident took

Yesterday afternoon there was a repetition of the Thanksgiving day scene, over 10,000 children being in attendance. A tremendous crush is expected this afternoon, as it is the last day on which the 50,000 tickets sent out will hold good.

Father Yorke o Lecture.

Rev. Peter C. Yorke will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at Novato, Cal., in Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, Thursday evening, December 10; subject, "Figs of Thistles, or the Preachers in the Pacific." Tickets may be procured at the office of the grand secretary of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Dononoe building, Taylor and Market streets, room 75.

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ART IN WINTER.

Mark Hopkins Institute to Present an Exhibition Thursday.

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