NEWS OF THE COUNTIES ABOUT THE BA FIRE DESTROYS

Theater and Shattuck Building Demolished and Town Hall and Bank Menaced

EXPLOSIONS AID FLAMES

Business Section of College Town Is Visited by Most Disastrous Conflagration

A switch engine from the Southern Pacific pier has arrived and is aiding in securing water to fight the blaze. Gasoline tanks in the hardware store on the first floor of the theater building are believed to have started the fire and caused the explosions.

A call was sent at 1:30 to Oakland for help, but at 2:10 the flames were under control, this before the Oakland apparatus arrived. The First National Bank was slightly damaged by flames.

MOFFITT SISTERS TO GET LEGACIES

Widow Signs Agreement Withdrawing Opposition to Their Claims.

OAKLAND, Nov. 17 .- By an agreem wife of the late Frank J. Moffitt, has con-

ELMER CROWHURST IS SENT TO IONE

OAKLAND, Nov. 17 .- Elmer Crowhurst, brother of James, leader of the "Jim Crow" gang at Fruitvale, was sentenced to the Ione Reformatory to-day until he is II years old. He pleaded guilty to having, in company with his brother, robbed George Gooby, whom they held up at the point of a pistol.

Young Crowhurst is 15 years old. While his elder brother was sentenced to eight years at Folsom penitentiary for a similar offense, he was let off with a lighter sentence on account of his extreme youth.

and flesh to the body to resist more colds, pneumonia, etc. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York,

RAILROAD COMPANIES CLASH OVER GRADING

Southern Pacific Wants | TEA AND CARD Third-Street Work Done Now.

Transcontinental Rival Objects to the Procedure.

THIEF GETS CHICKENS .- Oakland Nov

DAYLIGHT BURGLARY .- Berkeley. .—A daring daylight burgiary was reported Marshal Vollmer this afternoon by W. A. noz. whose home at 1911 Vine street was nsacked by thieves while the family was abnt. Clothes and jewelry were taken. DEMANDS JURY TRIAL.—Oakland, Nov. 7.—A. Heine, charged with selling lottery lokets, pleaded not guilty in Department I f the Police Court and demanded a jury trial, thich was set for December 12. Heine is out

DATE OF EXAMINATION SET.—Cakiand, Nov. 17.—The dates of examination of the pupils of the public schools of Alameda Coun-

sented to the distribution to his four sisters, Mary, Maggie, Emma and Nellie Moffitt, of a legacy of \$40,000 left them in his will.

According to the claims of the widow, if she had been allowed to take what she glaimed was her right there would have claimed was her right there would have been a large deficit in the legacy of the four sisters, but after some weeks of controversy over the matter, the question has been settled without a resort to the court.

OBJECTS TO BUILDING.—Berkeley, Nov. 17.—Resolutions condemning the University Regents' proposed new agricultural college building near the northwest entrance to the campus have been adopted by the North Berkeley Improvement Club, which believes the beauty of the campus would be spoiled by the building

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.—Oakland, Nov. 17.
Wray T. Thorne has asked that his marriage to Dors Thorne at Montesano, Wash, in 1904. De annulled on the ground that at that time he woman was the lawful wife of Clarence Updyke, from whom she had never been disproved. The woman's husband, he alleges, is still alive.

worsed. The woman's nusband, he alleges, is still alive.

MIZPAH WHIST TOURNAMENT—Alameda, Nov. 17.—The members of the Mizpah Society of Alameda will give a whist tournament on Thursday evening, November 23, at Woodmen's Hall, on Park street. Those in charge of the affair are: F. Heitman, floor manager, H. Hohenchild and S. Behnemann. The young ladies of the society will act as scorers.

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.—Oakland, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Harriet S. Carpenter, 75 years old, a pioneer resident of this city, died yesterday at her home, 569 Twenty-fourth street, after a long illness. She had lived in Oakland for thirty-five years. Six children survive—John, Charles, James and Hugh Carpenter, Mrs. J. A. McKown and Miss Kathryn Carpenter.

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ENLARGE MANUFACTURING SITE.—
Alameda. Nov. 17.—The George E. Dow
Pumping Engine Works, which recently purchased a large tract of land on Clement avenue, between Oak and Walnut streets, and
with a water front on the estuary, to-day
pought of Lovell White another plece of realty
dijoining the company's first purchase and
which measures 448x200 feet, The entire tract
s to be used as the new location of the Dow
Pumping Engine Works, to be moved here
rom San Francisco.
STATION IMPROVEMENT CELEBRATION

PARTY ENGAGE SOCIETY SET

BY ZOE GREEN RADCLIFFE.

OAKLAND, Nov. 17.—Two large and unusually pleasant affairs divided social attention to-day, the very charming tea at the East Oakland home of Mrs. George W. Rodolph and the card party of which Mrs. Wallace R. Pond was hostess at the Claremont Country Club.

The Rodolph residence was a fragrant bowel OAKLAND, Nov. 17.—Third street, over DISASTORS CONNAGTATION

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—Fire that broke out this morning at 12.20 o'clock completely destroyed the Berkeley Theater in the Shattuck block, and it threatened to destroy the First National Bank and the Kouthern Pacific. The latter corporation has asked that Third street, from Kirkham to Union street, be graded and the Western Pacific has asked for a delay in the proceedings.

Attorney Charles E. Snook, in asking on behalf of the Western Pacific that the work be not ordered, stated to the City Council's Ordinance Committee that that and hundreds are flocking to the scene. The origin of the explosions is unaccountable as there is no knowledge of any explosives in the burning buildings. The fire was discovered in the roof of the was discovered in the proof of the country of the country of the was discovered in the proof of the country of the country of the country of the country of the was discovered in the proof of the country o

The origin of the explosions is unaccountable as there is no knowledge of any explosives in the burning buildings. The fire was discovered in the roof of the theater by Night Watchman George Thompson, and soon spread throughout the building and communicated to the Shattuck Block next door. The efforts of the Fire Department are handicapped by lack of water and the flames are still beyond control of the fighters.

The First National Bank is threatened on one side and on the other the Town Hall stands in the path of the flames. A general alarm has been sounded and volunteers are aiding the regular department in removing goods and protecting property from the approaching flames. The department contemplates turning in a call to Oakland for assistance.

At 1:30 the walls of the Berkeley Theater collapsed and the building, valued at \$25,000, is a total loss. In falling the walls struck a telegraph pole, breaking it off at the 'sldewalk. Fireman Frank Faulken was struck by the pole and both his legs were crushed. He may die. Two other firemen are slightly injured.

A switch engine from the Southern Pacific pier has arrived and is aiding the regular form. As well as a liding the regular form the southern Pacific pier has arrived and is aiding the firemen are slightly injured.

Mann.

Next Tuesday promises to be a red letter day at Ebell. There is sure to be a crush, owing to the great popularity of the presiding hostess, Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, and the very attractive programme that has been arranged. Tirey L. Ford, the well known and popular San Francisco attorney, has consented to give a little talk on "The Law and the Lady," and as Mr. Ford is noted for a graceful turn of the tongue his contributions to the day's pleasure is most promising. The musical part of the programme includes selections by the Palmer Mandolin and Guitar Quartet and vocal solos by Mrs. A. E. Nash and Mrs. Edgar L. Dow.

Mrs. Chapman will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hume, the president of Ebell, the members of the board and others.

OAKLAND BUSINESS

MEN ORGANIZE Form a Chamber of Com-

merce With Mayor Mott as President.

OAKLAND, Nov. 17 .- The Oakland Chamber of Commerce was permanently chamber of Commerce was permanently organized to-night at the rooms of the Athenian Club, Mayor F. K. Mott being elected president and Bernard P. Miller secretary, pending incorporation of the new civic body.

The following board of twenty-one directors was nominated and elected:

Mayor Frank K. Mott, Sol Kahn, Edson F. Adams, John Mitchell, E., A. Heron, A. H. Breed, H. C. Capwell, W. H. Weilbye, H. A. Butters, Theodore Gier, C. J. Heeseman, H. D. Cushing, F. A. Leach Jr., H. W. Meek, Frank L. Adams, Edwin Meese, Hugh Hogan, Frank W. Bilger George Roeth, J. W. Philips and William Rutherford.

The matter of selecting permanent quarters for a home of the organization and an exhibit of Alameda County products was deferred until the incorpora-

TRUSTEES APPOINT INSPECTOR. BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—B. P. Bull was appointed Building Inspector, at a salary of \$100 a month, by the Board of Town Trustees at their meeting last night. C. A. Becker was made deputy marshal, taking the place made vacant by W. J. Virgin's retirement.

Street Superintendent runner was directed to construct a concrete platform in the park area at Center street and Shattuck avenue for use by persons who board cars at that point. Plans for a new fire engine house in West Berkeley, to cost \$4600, were approved. C. A. Abrot, vice president of the West Berkeley Bank, is to provide the money for the building. The town will pay a rental equal to the interest on the money and eventually will acquire the building.

The Trustees will meet November 28 for the purpose of redistricting the town. RERKELEY, Nov. 17 .- B. P. Bull was ap-

is to be used as the new location of the Dow Pumping Engine Works, to be moved here from San Francisco.

STATION IMPROVEMENT CELEBRATION, Alameda, Nov. 17.—Under the direction of residents and of Manager John H. Hartog of the Alameda Advancement Association a celebration will be held to-morrow night to mank the improvements that have been made to Chestnut-street station. There is to be a band concert and fireworks. Chestnut-street lectureship. His first lecture will be delivered on December 14.

CICAR DEALERS SHOULD BEWARE PLAN FESTIVAL

Nickel-in-Slot Machines

OAKLAND, Nov. 17.—The retail cigar dealers of Oakland have agreed upon a new schedule for the payment of winnings of the nickel-in-the-slot machines that are so important a factor in their business. The payments have been reduced, and, as a result, there is indigration who stand indignation among the men, who stand for hours in front of cigar stores oper-ating the machines and filling them with nickels. But the playing seems not to have diminished and the little devices are being worked overtime, despite the protests of the gamesters.

spite the protests of the gamesters.

At a meeting of the dealers at a local cigar store A. Baumgarten of San Francisco was elected temporary chairman and H. Scharman secretary, and the following committee was appointed to formulate the new schedule: A. F. Baumgartner, B. Bercovich, W. Bercovich, H. Sutliff and M. Friedman. The committee reported on a number of changes, among them being to pay on no winnings less than a pair of queens, but the payments on higher winnings were increased. The schedule was were increased. The schedule was adopted, and further changes will prob-ably be made.

Most of the cigar dealers formerly paid two checks, or 10 cents in trade, on each pair, including jacks. Now nothing pays under queens. It is held by the dealers that it is unfair to allow customers to draw to "straights" and "flushes." unless they draw every time "flushes." unless they draw every time an opportunity affords, or when four cards of one suit appears. Some of the patrons know where each card is placed and will not draw some of the suits on certain cylinders, thereby causing a loss to the dealers. A majority of the dealers have agreed to the schedule, as it now stands, and they will accept the other changes contemwill accept the other changes contem-plated. The increases on the higher winnings are: Three kings, from three to four; three aces, from four to five; straights, from five to six; four queens, from ten to twelve; four kings, from twelve to fifteen; four aces, from fifteen to twenty. The "turkey," or play whereby cash is paid for high win-nings, has been eliminated.

SOCIETY DOES GOOD WORK. OAKLAND, Nov. 17.—The semi-annual report of the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Alameda County shows that much good work has been accoplished for the benefit of the dumb creature. Of the 4668 horses examined by the special officer in charge of the work, 151 were found unfit for work and ordered out. There were fourteen convictions made, for cruelty to

LONDON DIVORCE AT HAND. OAKLAND, Nov. 17.—To-morrow the year and a day will have expired since the granting of an interlocutory decree of divorce to Bessie London from Jack London, the author, newspaperman and correspondent. The final decree can then be signed.

lowed by the first musicale of the season.

The dinner guests included Russian Embassador Rosen and Baroness Rosen, Associate Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Brewer, Associate Justice Brown of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Brown; Secretary Bona parte, Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf, Lieutenant and Mrs. Chaffie, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry and Mrs. Newberry and Miss

Hitchcock.
The musicale following the dinner was held in the east room, which had been beautifully decorated for the

STANFORD PROFESSOR CALLED TO TORONTO

Special Dispatch to The Call. OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 17 .- Dr. 8.

J. McLean has been appointed associate professor of political science at the University of Toronto. Dr. McLean is a graduate of the Toronto University.

He held a professorship of political science at the University of Arkansas, and at present is acting-head of the department at Stanford University in California. For two years Dr. McLean was adviser to Mr. Black in the department of railways, particularly in regard to railway rates. For the United States Government Dr. McLean inquired into the freight rates in operation on the Pacific Slope, and published an ex-tensive report on the subject.

SECRETARY OF NAVY OPPOSES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Differences WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Differences of opinion appear to exist between the President and his Secretary of the Navy on the subject of naval extension. The President has been urging the necessity for a big navy and pushed his views at times to a point where he could not get Congress to follow him. Secretary Bonaparte is opposed to a Secretary Bonaparte is opposed to a big increase. The Secretary has decided to turn down the recommendation of the general board of which Admiral Dewey is president for the construction of three new battleships. This plan was adopted by the general board to support the President's known

Reduction Is Made of the Professor Howison Explains Unique Affair Proposed by Payments on Winnings of How Pernicious Practice Can Grow on College Men

Adopt a New Schedule That Venerable Philosopher Bc-Seniors Invited to Take Up Prevents Players Getting lieves It Necessary to Too Much of the Profits Warn of Danger Ahead

> BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—Professor George
> H. Howison, the professor of philosophy,
> whose description of football players as
> "pigs" and of "rooters" as "companion
> swine" created a sensation on the campus
>
> "pigs" and of "rooters" as "companion of the factual ty musical and dramatic committee,
> has presented to the senior class of the
> sunlegative for its consideration a plan by yesterday, to-day explains that in thus characterizing football devotees he was

> merely following out a practice performed by him annually in line with his work of inculcating ethics.
>
> Professor Howison has given to college journalists who sought to interview him the following statement regarding his attitude toward football and those who play and those who pay to see it:

titude toward football and those who play and those who pay to see it:

"Every fall for the past several years it has been my custom to say something about football. It pertains directly to the line of thought which we are trying to develop in this course. We know that habit is a greater controller than good common sense. We get in the habit of doing certain things and even though our common sense may tell us that it is wrong we don't give it a fair show but go on letting habit control us. That is the reason that football is what it is to-day.

"Tootball is a brutal game, it is even worse than a prize fight. The twenty-two players jump on top of one man, they don't intend to kill him, but then if when they pile off they find that one of the men is maimed for life they shrug their shoulders and call for another man to take his ders and call for another man to take his carried and those who pays to see it:

'Eyery fall for the past several years it has been my custom to say something about football. It pertains directly to the line of thought which we are trying to develop in this course. We know that habit is a greater controller than good common sense. We get in the habit of doing certain things and even though our common sense may tell us that it is proposed to employ the seniors activities in this festival as a substitute for the annual senior class extravaganza, which is always given during commencement week. The class this year has been warned by the faculty that seniors who fail to pass in their final examinations will not be allowed to plead that their time is required for extravaganza rehabit they find that one of the men is maimed for life they shrug their shoulded to plead that their time is required for extravaganza.

Evans appeared before the board with a required for extravaganza.

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Evans appeared before the board with a required for extravaganza.

Evans appeared before the board with a required for extravaganza.

Evans appeared befor

worse than a prize players jump on top of one man, players jump on top of one man, don't intend to kill him, but then if when they pile off they find that one of the men is maimed for life they shrug their shoulders and call for another man to take his place and then start pounding him to death.

"And the people, well-bred collegians, lawyers, doctors and even professors, pay and \$4 for seats to see the gruelling configuration of the collegians, and \$4 for seats to see the gruelling configuration of the collegians, lawyers, doctors and even professors, pay and \$4 for seats to see the gruelling configuration of the collegians, lawyers, doctors and even professors, pay the collegians, lawyers are collegians, lawyers, doctors and even professors, pay the collegians, lawyers are collegians, lawyers, doctors and even professors, pay the collegians, lawyers are colleg

death.

"And the people, well-bred collegians, lawyers, doctors and even professors, pay 33 and 34 for seats to see the gruelling contest. They are nearly as crazy as the players themselves, as they stand shouting their lungs out in the bleachers, waving their colors and throwing their hats in the air. To think that a civilized nation can go so mad over a feat which retion can go so mad over a feat which requires nothing but brute strength, no brains, is more than I can understand.

"Two or three days ago I was over in the Faculty Club; even that was tainted with this degrading football atmosphere. On the walls were several huge pictures of the Yale-Harvard and other great foot-

ball mills.
"I hope the students won't misunderstand me, for they forget that we who are older can see things as they are and not be led along by our hot blood, paying little attention to the directions of our

AMERICAN SENATORS CALLED GRAFTERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 17.— Illegitimate profits formed the leading theme of the report of the executive com-mittee of the National Grange, Patrons of

Senate, making grafting the surest road

The members were very much elated over the reports from all sections, which go to show that the membership next year will reach the million mark.

California started the ball rolling as to life and fire insurance. life) and fire insurance. A resolution ap-peared asking the State to exercise a stricter care and control both of fire and life insurance.

LABOR CONVENTION FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

PITTSBURG, Nov. 17.—The morning session of the American Federation of Labor convention lasted only half an hour in order that the different committees could perfect their reports for presentation at the afternoon session. Retees could perfect their reports for pre-sentation at the afternoon session. Re-quests were received from Lincoln, Nebr., and Denver, Colo., asking for the next convention of the federation. Max Mor-ris of Denver, fourth vice president of the federation, distributed silk badges among the delegates urging the selection of Denver.

of Denver.
One of the important actions to-day One of the important actions to-day was the adoption by the convention of a resolution favoring woman suffrage as a necessary step toward raising them to a level with men in securing a proper scale of wages. The convention is making every effort to organize the women of all trades and a number of resolutions adopted. trades and a number of resolutions adopt ed bear on this subject.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRM GETS FEDERAL CEMENT CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Secretary Hitchcock to-day awarded a contract for from 30,000
to 40,000 barrels of cement to be used in connection with the Yuma irrigation project to
the Pacific Portland Cement Company of San
Francisco. Their bid was \$1 55 per barrel.
They have deposited a bond for \$10,000 with
the Interior Department.

POLICE COMMISSION MEETS.

At the open session of the Police Com-mission last night R. L. Radke, secretary of the Red Lion Grill Company, ap-peared to show cause why his license should not be revoked for the unlawful selling of liquor on election day. On the side of the prosecution were ranged M. R. Scott, business agent of the Walters' Union, and several of its members.
Radke said the whole affair was a conspiracy on the part of the union to down him because he was running an open shop. The case was continued until next

wishes.

ARRANGING FOR THE COMING
CONVOCATION OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—It has been decided that the President's forthcoming annual message to Congress will be submitted to the Senate and the House of Representatives on Tuesday, December 5.

The first day of the session will be occupied by routine business of the two branches of Congress. The Senate will take an adjournment soon after meeting on account of the death of Senator Platt of Connecticut. The House will be busy probably throughout the day in effecting its reorganisation and drawing the seats of the members.

Ploneer Ends His Life.

SALINAS, Nov. 17.—Robert Martin, a native of Scotland, aged 77, a resident of California since 1852, and who for the past twelve years has been bedridden and incompetent, committed suicide this morning by taking strychnine.

PETALUMA, Nov. 17.—On Sunday, November 26, Miss Verns A. Munday will become be 726, Miss Verns A. Munday will become be 726, Miss Verns A. Munday will become be 1852 and who for the post twelve the bride of Ernest Coryelt. The weedding will unite two of the pioneer families of the county.

Professor Armes for Consideration by Students

FORM AN ORGANIZATION REASON FOR HIS ATTACK OUTSIDE AID OFFERED

Idea, Which Includes Ambitious Stage Spectacle

liam Dallam Armes, chairman of the facuniversity for its consideration a plan by which it is proposed to provide annually

Professor Armes' suggestion.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 17 .- M. H. Fredericks, a Petaluma contractor and builder, appeared before Judge Magee to-day and asked him to issue a warrant for perjury against Joseph Valliers, who was mar-ried yesterday morning by Magee to Fred-ericks' daughter Tillie. The couple eloped. Fredericks is highly incensed at Valliers, claiming that the latter is only 20 years of age and swore falsely when he secured a license.

militee of the National Grange, Patrons of and a day will have expired since the granting of an interlocutory decree of divorce to Bessie Industry, which was presented at to-day's session of the convention.

London from Jack London, the author, newspaperman and correspondent. The final decree can then be signed.

BIG DINNER HELD

AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a distinguished company at dinner at the White House to-night, which was followed by the first musicale of the sample and coupled by the graft evil curbed to hold down seats in the United States Sangto making grafting the surgest road.

of the Ocean Shore Railroad were the first to recognize the advantages of this boa is already under way. Enterprising real estate men have not been long behind and now another town on the ocean shore is to be placed on the map.

It will be located nine miles locality as a place for an ideal ocean-

shore is to be placed on the map.

It will be located nine miles north of this city near Point Montara. The new town is designed to be one composed essentially of homes. Saloons will be barred and Sunday traffic will be discouraged. Building sites for churches and schools will be donated by the promoters of the town and every effort will be made to induce desirable home builders to settle in the place. The town site is admirably the place. The town site is admirably situated on rolling ground in full view of the Pacific from which the town will take

WILL PUBLISH A DAILY NEWSPAPER IN PALO ALTO Combination of the Times and Palo
Altan to Be Issued Monday
Evening.

PALO ALTO, Nov. 17.—A daily newspaper will be started here Monday evening. A combination of the Palo Altan and Palo Alto bination of the Falo Alta and Palo Alto Times has been made. It will be an eight-page sheet. H. W. Simkins and S. W. Charles, former proprietors of the previous weeklies, will manage the paper. J. Hall Henry will be business manager.

SELECTS NEW GRAND JURY.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 17.—Judge Thomas J.
Lennon impaneled and swore in the new Grand
Jury of Marin County this morning. It is composed of Robert J. R. Davis, Ross, chairman;
James I. Taylor, San Anselmo, secretary; Sidney B. Cushing, C. H. Becker, John W. Pew,
Hans Nielsen, Daniel E. Hayes, John C.
Dickson, K. V. Halton, A. J. Martin, Alva I.
Thayer, Patrick Mulvaney, Louis C. Bailey,
Pierce J. Elliott, Leroy G. Harvey, John P.
Geary, Morrison F. Pixley, John M. Kilgariff
and Hiland A. Moore. SELECTS NEW GRAND JURY.

Victim of Auto Is Dead. Victim of Auto Is Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—After hovering between life and death for two weeks, Mrs. Edith Polley Tuffree, who was injured in an automobile accident on the night of November 5, died to-day. Mrs. Tuffree is the second person to succumb as a result of injuries received in this accident, Mrs. H. T. Austin, an aunt of Mrs. Tuffree being instantly killed.

FOLSOM, Nov. 17.—During a row who courred this morning between Japanese cloyes of the Natoma Vineyard weapons wawn and as a result a Japanese woman whot and instantly killed and one of the necetived a builet in the neck. The mail die.

GIVE MINSTREL SHOW.

IN SAUSALITO

Representative of California Inland Empire Road Asks Town Trustees for Right to Buy Railroad Avenue

FERRY SERVICE TO SAN FRANCISCO

Half-Hour Schedule Between This City and Land Terminal Is One of the Conditions to Be Fulfilled

shops and general offices, and lay tracks through Sausalito, connecting San Fran-cisco by ferry with 1800 miles of railroad tapping the richest sections of the North

west.

The proposition of the railroad is to secure the franchise in escrow upon condition that 200 miles of railroad will be laid within the State during the next three years and the remainder of the road constructed as soon as possible thereafter. Mr. Evans also agreed that the road would comply with a proposed condition that a thirty-minute ferry service between Sausalito and San Francisco be established.

In response to searching questions by

be established.

In response to searching questions by members of the board, Mr. Evans denied that the road was in any way affliated with or backed by the Southern Pacific, or that the application was a move by the latter railroad to secure the undivided control of the Sausalito waterfront. He said that already opposition to the road by the Southern Pacific was being felt in the Northwest. The questions of the Trustees were prompted by the fact that the Southern Pacific is endeavoring to acquire waterfront lands on all sides of San Francisco Bay.

The Trustees, while impressed with the

The Trustees, while impressed with the importance and possibilities of the proposition, are advancing slowly in the matter. The proposition made by Mr. Evans was taken under consideration, and he was instructed to place before the board

water lots. According to an act of the Legislature bay cities may reclaim certain water lots. The proposition of the com-pany includes reclaiming of Railroad ave-nue that now lies under water and purchasing the lots from the owners. To chasing the lots from the owners. To do
this a large amount of money would be
expended by the railroad. The situation
of Railroad avenue runs parallel to and
east of the present terminal of the
North Shore road.

The entrance of the new road would
mean much to San Francisco and Sausathe The new company according to My.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

HALFMOON BAY, Nov. 17.—New towns are springing up in this district like mushrooms after a heavy rain. The promoters of the Ocean Shore Railroad were the lands and spend thousands of dollars a year in Saurantin Company, according to Mr. Evans, is prepared to reclaim the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend thousands of dollars a year in Saurantin Company, according to Mr. Evans, is prepared to reclaim the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend thousands of dollars a year in Saurantin Company, according to Mr. Evans, is prepared to reclaim the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend to the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend to the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend to the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend thousands of dollars a year in Saurantin Company, according to Mr. Evans, is prepared to reclaim the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend thousands of dollars a year in Saurantin Company, according to Mr. Evans, is prepared to reclaim the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend thousands of dollars a year in Saurantin Company, according to Mr. Evans, is prepared to reclaim the lands build yards, shops and wharves and spend thousands of dollars a year in Saurantin Company (and thousands of the Compa eral and lumber wealth of the North west, and a feed line is destined to tal the Palouse wheat country of Washing

given Attorneys Charles and Beasley at the meeting of the Town Trustees last night to take immediate action against the Redwood City Electric Company. Several weeks ago an ordinance was passed restricting the company's field of operation and forbidding it to erect poles or lines. Yesterday workmen were busy execting new poles.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 17.—Army orders:
Captain Leveret Coleman is transferred from
the Thirty-eighth Company. Coast Artillery,
to the unassigned list, and will report to the
commanding officer of the artillery district in
San Franceso, with a view to appointment as
district staff officer; Contract Surgeon Edgar.
J. Farrow, now in San Francisco, will proceed to Manila on November 25 for duty. The
leave of absence granted to Contract Surgeon
John R. Cerford on July 31 is extended one
month. Second Lieutenant Frederick H. Svenson, Third Infantry. Is relieved from treatment at the post hospital, Vancouver barracks,
and will proceed to Fort Bliss, Texas., for
duty.

TELLS ABOUT PHILIPPINES. SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 17.—Congressman Dun-can E. McKinlay, who was with the Tatt party on its trip to the Orient, delivered a very interesting lecture to-night under the auspices of the Good Government Club. His lecture was entitled, "With Taft in the Philippines."

