The Morning Call.

VOLUME LXVII—NO. 145. SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1890—EIGHT PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RANDALL'S DEATH.

Closing Hours of the Dead Statesman.

An Event That Caused General Sorrow at the Capital.

Preparations for the Funeral—The Remains to Be Taken to Philadelphia for Interment.

Special by the California Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The death of Congressman Randall, although expected, caused general sorrow here to-day when it became known and especially among his colleagues and Senators. The half-masting of the flag on the Capitol gave the first intimation to the citizens of the death, as only the family and intimate friends and a little band of newspaper men on guard knew it earlier.

As soon as the patient had passed away Postmaster-General Wanamaker, who had remained at the bedside all night, came out and told the story of the end.

THE LAST HOURS.

A Choking Spasm at 1 O'clock Followed by a Gradual Sinking.

All of last night the patient was attacked frequently by sinking spells. Fits of hiccoughs followed. Though unconscious a greater part of the night, he was able to just whisper his wants. Plum preserves appeared to relieve him. Just after 1 o'clock Mr. Randall was seized with a violent choking spasm. The Postmaster-General sat beside him at the time and Dr. Mallan hastened to his aid. The physician removed a large piece of phlegm from his throat with his fingers and the patient was thus enabled to breathe more freely. From this hour on his strength gradually failed, Mrs. Randall, her two sisters, Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Swann, the ex-Speaker's brother, Robert Randall, his daughters, Mrs. Lancaster and Miss Susie Randall, his son, Samuel J. Randall Jr., and son-in-law, C. C. Lancaster, and the Postmaster-General, gathered about the death-bed. Just before 5 o'clock the patient convulsively seized Mr. Wanamaker's hand and pressed it with all the strength he possessed. Mrs. Randall, completely overcome by grief, knelt at the bedside and sobbed as if her heart would break. Suddenly, Mr. Randall gasped, and his devoted wife looked up, and the dying husband and father for the last time recognized his beloved life partner. He whispered the single word "mother," and in an instant his spirit had fled. Mrs. Randall, who, until a few minutes before all was over, had borne up with the extremest fortitude, fell back into the arms of the Postmaster-General and had to be carried from the room.

TENDERS OF SYMPATHY.

The President and Mrs. Harrison Visit the Afflicted Family.

So soon as the news of the sad event had reached the Capitol the Stars and Stripes were placed at half-mast on the roof of the house. Early in the morning President and Mrs. Harrison drove to the Randall residence, and both did what they could to comfort the afflicted family. The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Secretary Tracy (who but a little over two months ago was robbed by fire of his wife and daughter) and other members of the Cabinet, as well as Senators and Representatives, flocked to the house. But few were admitted, and those who were not simply left messages of sympathy.

The greatest sorrow is manifested, not only by Democrats but by Republicans, because of the departure of the Keystone statesman, and telegrams of sympathy have been pouring in throughout the day and evening.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The Remains to Be Taken to Philadelphia for Burial.

The arrangements for the burial will probably be completed to-morrow. Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of the House Cavanaugh has them in charge. The funeral services will, in all probability, be public, and the remains, it is understood, will be taken to Wallingford, a Philadelphia suburb, for interment. Both the Senate and House will probably adjourn to-morrow, out of respect to Mr. Randall.

Speaker Reed, ex-Speaker Carlisle, Mr. Mills, Major McKinley, Major Butterworth, Mr. Cannon, Senators Allison, Sherman, Ingalls, and indeed every leader in both House and Senate, regardless of party, regard Mr. Randall's demise as they would the loss of a brother. However much they have differed from him in politics or upon any great issue, all are united in speaking of him as one of the grandest men of the nineteenth century.

SERVICES IN WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Randall Does Not Desire an Imposing Funeral.

It has virtually been decided to bury Mr. Randall in Philadelphia on Thursday next. At the request of Mrs. Randall the funeral will not be an imposing one. The remains will be taken to the Metropolitan Church here Thursday morning, where services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Chester. The cortege will then proceed to the depot and take a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Philadelphia. Speaker Reed and Vice-President Morton will to-morrow appoint committees to attend the funeral.

TO NEW QUARTERS.

Officers in the Medical Department to Be Transferred.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The following changes of stations of the officers of the Medical Department are ordered: Major John W. Landerdale, surgeon, from Fort Davis, Tex., to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Captain John O. Skinner, assistant surgeon, from Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Fort Davis, Tex.; Captain Harry A. Perley, assistant surgeon, from Fort Wayne, Mich., to Fort Mason, Cal.; Captain Henry G. Burton, assistant surgeon, from Davids Island, N. Y., to Vancouver; Hopkins, assistant surgeon, from Fort Mason, Cal., to Fort Columbus, New York Harbor; Captain William Stephenson, assistant surgeon, from Fort Verde, Ariz., to Davids Island, N. Y.; Lieutenant Charles Wilcox from Fort Columbus, New York Harbor, to Fort Bowie, Ariz. The dates of their relief from their present stations will be fixed by the several division commanders.

INDIAN SOLDIERS.

Proposition to Raise a Regiment for the Regular Army.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary Proctor has under consideration a plan for raising a regiment in the regular army which shall be composed of Indian soldiers, with Indians as non-commissioned officers and commissioned officers from the regular army. He has asked the views of department commanders, and the only objection raised is that it would have the effect of reducing the present regular force of the army. The law now limits the army to 25,000 men, including not to exceed 1000 Indian scouts. Indian Commissioner Morgan is in favor of the plan, and it is probable that Congress will be asked to make an appropriation for such a regiment.

ALGER'S ASPIRATIONS.

The Commander-in-Chief Charged With Electioneering.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), April 13.—General R. A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., left this evening for the West. The party will stop at Kansas City and Omaha and then continue their trip across the continent. The Commander was royally entertained by the Missouri Veterans, but now that he is gone, and in fact even while he was here, the political phases of his great "swing around the circle" were commented upon. It is so manifest that he is engaged in a hurrah campaign for the Presidency that there is no escaping comment. One feature of his canvass is especially condemned, and that is the employment of the widow of the late General John A. Logan, the idol of the Grand Army, to further his political ambition. At his invitation Mrs. Logan joined the party here, and there was a reception at which the admirers of "Black Jack" lashed themselves into a very frenzy of enthusiasm, all of which is expected to redound to the credit and glory of the Commander-in-Chief with the Presidential bee in his bonnet.

Meantime it is said strong opposition has developed within the Grand Army to General Alger's scheme, and at the State Encampment of Missouri, just closed at Jefferson City, were three or more veterans from Kansas for the express purpose of opposing the Alger boom. These men and others will follow him and direct all their energies toward counteracting the influence of the comrade's presence by expressing what they and those behind them denounce as "double dealing." It is charged that with the rank and file Alger talks in glittering generalities in favor of pensions and unlimited good things for the soldiers, while in private councils and with the politicians he talks quite differently, and, in fact, is on record as squarely opposing pensions based solely on service, and in favor of measures that restrict the granting of pensions. In short, they charge him with demagogeury and carrying water on both shoulders. These agents of Alger's opponents in the Grand Army have certainly done most effective work in this State.

THE SACRAMENTO RIVER.

Prompt Action Required to Prevent the Close of Navigation.

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—An inspection of the crevice in the Yolo levee made last September, shows that two-thirds of the volume of the river was flowing through in the tules, and that when the water recedes to the low mark there will still be a heavy volume going through the break, while the bar below will have but two feet. W. F. Knox says the break can be closed now and should be while the river has a scouring capacity to clear out the bar below it. When low water comes it will be too late, as there will not be water enough to cut out the sand and slickens deposits. The Record-Union will suggest to-morrow that the Government dredge out a deep channel through the bar formed below the break while the water is high and thus divert a large volume from the crevasse, thus scouring out deposits that were formed while the water was heavily charged with slickens at the early stages of this winter's freshet. The engineers have a fund of $110,000 at their disposal, and whether they see fit to close the break or not, the dredging can be done and much of the threatened damage be averted. Something must be done, or navigation will be impossible in a few months from now.

PASADENA NEWS.

Death of Ernest Grimm—Church Dedication. Important Election.

PASADENA, April 13.—Ernest Grimm, a well-known contractor and builder of this city, left home on Friday, the 4th inst., to take a hunt along the foothills. As he did not return his friends became alarmed, and began a search for him, which has now been continued a week. This morning the body of Grimm was found in the highlands above the city, lying in a wash from the mountain canyon. His gun laid under him, and it was believed that the man died from an accidental gun-shot wound. Decomposition had set in. A large party has gone to the scene of the sad accident.

The First Universalist Church, costing over $50,000, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies to-day by the Rev. Dr. Tuttle of Minneapolis, Minn. There was a large attendance and many beautiful decorations. The church is dedicated free from all incumberance.

The principal election in Pasadena to-morrow is one of great importance, as five Trustees, a City Clerk, Marshal and Treasurer are to be elected. The issue of the day is prohibition or high license. There is much feeling over the matter, and it will be a close and exciting election.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

But Five Months in This Country and No Relations Here.

SEATTLE, April 13.—Word reached this city this evening of the drowning yesterday afternoon at Braun's Brewery, eight miles south of this city on Duwamish River, of two Swedes, Mort Manson and Sigmund Johnson, aged 24 and 26 years respectively. The men were unloading lumber from a barge. Manson lost his balance and fell into the river and Johnson heroically plunged in after his co-laborer. His friend Manson grasped his rescurer around the body, clinging to him until both men were carried down the rushing current in the presence of their fellow workmen. The bodies have not yet been recovered. Both men came here five months ago from Sweden and have no relatives in this country.

SPORT AT SACRAMENTO.

Coursing at Whitcomb Ranch—The Pacific Sportsmen's Club Shoot.

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—The postponed coursing matches were concluded to-day at the Whitcomb ranch. Upson's Bell Boy beat Coughlin's Trick, and afterward defeated P. Carrol's Gladstone, thereby terminating the contest held two weeks since, and giving Bell Boy first place.

The second race was between Neary's Longfellow and Chance's Sywash Chief for a wager of $40 against a riding horse of equal value. Longfellow won.

At the shooting match of the Pacific Sportsmen's Club to-day Adam Damm won the gold medal and Joseph Maddox the silver medal. The former killed ten out of twelve birds and the latter nine.

NAPA'S GRAND JURY.

Recommendation to Have the Liquor License Raised.

NAPA, April 13.—The Napa County Grand Jury filed its report and adjourned Saturday evening. The books of all the county offices were found to be in a satisfactory condition. It is recommended that the county liquor license be raised to $40 per month. Two indictments were found. It was also found that the county had been put to unnecessary expense by the indiscriminate arrest of tramps. The Grand Jury recommends that all incorporated cities have a special police system.

Banquet at Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, April 13.—A banquet, given by the Board of Trade in honor of Bernard Marks, Colonization Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, took place here last night. Mr. Marks has been very successful in the course of the past few months in bringing to this vicinity a large number of a superior class of settlers, and his work is highly appreciated by the people here.

Fleeing From the Wrath.

SANTA ROSA, April 13.—Over 100 doomsealers will leave by private conveyance to-morrow morning for Taylor Mountain, to escape the predicted tidal wave.

The Demijohns Were Empty.

Ah Hoy, a Chinese, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer G. W. Bennett in the Potrero and charged with petty larceny. Hoy, it seems, tried to make a large haul before daylight from a saloon near Butchertown, but succeeded only in getting five empty demijohns, which were held as evidence against him.

A DEEP-SEATED COUGH cruelly tries the Lungs and wastes the general strength. A prudent resort for the afflicted is to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy for all troubles with Asthma, Bronchitis, or any Pulmonary Affection.

A PITCHED BATTLE.

Conflict Between Laborers and Troops at Rome.

Stanley and Emin Ventilate Their Differences.

Rival Colonial Interests in Africa That Threaten to Cause Trouble—Germany's Aggressiveness.

Special by the California Associated Press.

ROME, April 13.—Idle laborers who held a meeting to-day had a pitched battle with the military. Premier Crispi granted authority for the workers to hold the meeting, but insisted that it be held in the court-yard of the military barracks. A force of infantry and cavalry was on hand to preserve order. The workers, enraged at the instructions, attacked the troops, when the commander stopped the orators, who attacked the Government's policy. The mob made futile attempts to capture the finance building. Numbers were arrested, but afterwards released. The toilers declare they will hold another meeting next Sunday.

AFRICAN ENTERPRISES

The Result of European Rivalry—The Shire Expedition.

ZANZIBAR, April 13.—It is asserted that the Germans by threats have compelled the Sultan to cancel the concession of Manda and Patta to the British East African Company. It is generally believed, however, that the matter is still subject to negotiations.

From Mozambique the advices are that Portugal has dispatched a large force up the Shire River, with the intention of attacking Mpanda. The expedition is supplied with artillery.

STANLEY AND EMIN.

Why the Latter Entered the Service of Germany.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Stanley contradicts the statements of Schinze. Schinze's party, he says, were half-naked and half-starved until he provided for them and paid their tribute on arriving at the coast. In regard to the ivory, he says it was not heaped up at Wadelai, but was widely scattered and would occupy at least a year of hard work to collect it, detracting much from its value. Regarding Emin Stanley said Emin was friendly enough until he fell into the hands of the Germans. As to acquiring his province one of the first things shown him was his own offer to the British company.

"Confound it," he exclaimed, "they ought never to have published that."

The whole of Emin's action, Stanley continues, is on a par with Brazza's who got King Leopold's money, and handed the result of his labors with it to France. Stanley is surprised at England allowing Wissmann's enterprise to proceed without protest, and says the exploits of Dr. Peters ought to be carefully watched. Stanley continues to revise his books.

ZANZIBAR, April 13.—Emin openly declares Stanley's speeches and his own disappointment were the principal causes of his entering the German service. He starts for the interior next week. He expects to be absent nine months. Tippoo Tib is hurrying here from Tavora in answer to a consular summons.

PARIS, April 13.—The President of the French Geographical Society is opposed to giving a public reception to Stanley because his enterprise had a commercial object, and because he treated Brazza with disdain.

SCIENTISTS IN MEXICO.

Discoveries Made by Representatives of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 13.—Professor Hillprin, Robert le Bantiller, J. C. Ives, Wilmer Heone and Frank C. Baker, representing the scientific expedition of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, have reached here. They made a geographical reconnoissance of the northern part of the peninsula of Yucatan, including the first mountain range, and discovered that the former supposition that the peninsula was of coral origin was unfounded. material for illustrating the botany, geology and zoology was collected. The party made a critical examination of the region leading to the volcano at the Orizaba. This is the first ascent of the volcano by scientific men. Barometric measurements show the height of the volcano to be 5200 feet, or about 2500 feet less than was generally supposed. Photographs of the mountain and crater were taken.

STICKS AND STONES.

Reception of an Eviction Party in Ireland.

DUBLIN, April 13.—A riotous scene occurred yesterday on the Clonroe estate, the property of James Byrne, near New Ross, County Wexford. A final batch of evictions was about being executed, and as the district has recently been quiet, there was only a small body of police present. On the approach of the bailiff, the tenants' house was found to be barricaded, with a defensive party inside. The evicting force was repulsed with sticks and stones. The ringing of the chapel bell caused a large crowd to assemble, and several of the police and bailiffs were severely injured. The landlord's agent barely escaped with his life. Another determined attempt will possibly be made to-morrow to execute the writs.

THE CONGO FREE STATE.

Belgium Guarantees a Large Loan—Germany's Offer Declined.

BRUSSELS, April 13.—It is stated that Belgium guarantees a loan to the Congo Free State of £6,000,000. It is rumored that King Leopold refused Germany's offer of £4,000,000 for the Congo region. The report that King Leopold was desirous of selling the Congo Free State, but that the French right of refusal and Stanley's reports of rubber on the Aruwimi led to his indecision, is confirmed.

A PUGILIST KILLED.

Disastrous Result of a Welsh Prize-Fight Last Monday.

LONDON, April 13.—A prize-fight on Monday last at a place in Wales called Mountain Ash, between Cornelius Collins and John Hopkins, resulted disastrously for the participants. Hopkins was so badly injured that he died Tuesday. Collins has been arrested on a charge of murder, and seven men also arrested for complicity have been committed for trial.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Contests in Which Republican Candidates Were Successful.

PARIS, April 13.—The elections for Senator of the districts of Eure, Finisterre and Ariege resulted in the success of the Republican candidates.

Lafont (R.) was elected to the Chamber of Deputies from Bayonne. Froin (C.), whose election was quashed by the chamber, has been re-elected from Blaye.

EUROPEAN STRIKES.

The Tailors of Manchester and Carpenters of Munich.

LONDON, April 13.—All the tailors of Manchester are on a strike in conjunction with a similar movement that will possibly become national.

A strike of carpenters has occurred in Munich, and nearly all the workmen of this trade are idle in consequence.

A Ministerial Crisis.

BUENOS AYRES, April 13.—The Argentine Ministry has resigned.

To Visit St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—Ameer of Bokhara will visit St. Petersburg in the autumn with his suite to install his son in the Czar's corps of pages.

The Mahdi Vanishes.

CAIRO, April 13.—Messengers at Omdurman declare that the Mahdi has vanished and a famine is raging throughout the Soudan.

O'Connor Matched.

SYDNEY, April 13.—O'Connor and Stansbury have been matched to row on the Paramatta on June 23d.

Bismarck's Last Days in Berlin.

BERLIN, April 13.—Bismarck is credited with describing his last days in Berlin as a first-class funeral.

Squadron of Evolution.

CORFU, April 13.—The American Squadron of Evolution has departed for Malta.

COAST ITEMS.

Brief Notes From Pacific States and Territories.

Boise City, Idaho, is enjoying a real-estate boom.

Every rancher in Nevada is now busy sowing grain.

Antioch is to have a new grain warehouse that will cost $25,000.

Peggy Barnes, a colored woman at Petaluma, is 105 years old.

A. T. Hatch of Sonoma County says the almond crop this year will be very light.

Captain C. E. Clancy, Superintendent of the Union Pacific Sound steamers, has resigned.

An assessment of $10 a share has been levied by the San Joaquin Land and Water Company.

David Davis was thrown from his horse at Bigelow, Oregon, last Friday, and he was fatally injured.

Farmer Reid of Dayton, Oregon, sold 26,504 pounds of potatoes last week to a dealer for 2 cents a pound cash.

E. Powers was instantly killed at Lathrop on Wednesday evening while trying to switch an engine in the yard.

The towns of Whatcom and Sehomo, Wash., are to be joined in one corporation with limits four miles square.

The Los Angeles Herald protests against the importing of orange trees from Florida as they will introduce new fruit pests.

The wife of Jesus Martinez of Colton presented him recently with twins. The boy weighs 1 pound and 14 ounces, while the girl scales 2 pounds and 14 ounces.

That part of Tacoma known as "The Gulch" will be spanned by a bridge 580 feet long by sixteen feet wide. The highest bent will be 114 feet from the ground.

The lumbermen of Portland have organized a Lumbermen's Exchange, which includes eight mills there, three at Vancouver and six at other points on the Columbia River.

George Agnew, a brakeman at Modesto, while coupling cars on Wednesday morning, had his right hand caught and mashed so that every finger and the thumb had to be amputated.

The Walla Walla Statesman has secured the contract for printing 100,000 folders descriptive of Walla Walla and its advantages. They will be distributed at all points on the transcontinental lines.

More claims will be worked this year on Yuba River than for the past fifteen years, says the Grass Valley Telegraph. The greater part will be done by Chinese, who have secured leases of the ground.

The total value of exports from Port Townsend in March was $3,336,461, of which American vessels carried all but $67,340. The value of imports was $8703, and the duty collected was $6991 22.

Louis Boltz and a friend went fishing at Anaheim Landing on Sunday. Their first catch was a man-eating shark, 18 feet long, that weighed 4000 pounds, followed by landing a stingaree that scaled 125 pounds.

Peter Ah Foo, alias "China Pete," died in Oroville last Wednesday. He was a native son, and voted at every election since he came of age. He knew the value of his vote, and picked up many a $5 piece, says the Mercury.

The sum of $55,000 in gold coin was sent from San Bernardino to San Francisco by mail a few days ago as second-class matter at one cent an ounce. An insurance company took a risk on the coin and the bank saved $150 by using the mail.

The Portland Oregonian says: Among the most interesting counties in Washington is that of Island County, which is composed of Whidby, one of the largest islands in the Puget Sound, being about forty miles long and one to ten miles wide, it being irregular in form. The area of Whidby Island is 104,386 acres.

The sporting men of Pendleton, Or., love a dog-fight better than anything in the world. They own a prize bull pup that held the field against all comers until one day last week it tackled a yellow dog that strayed into town after its owner, a Chinese vegetable peddler. He backed his dog liberally and after a brief fight the bull pup was dead and the Chinese walked away with a pot of money.

The Rico (Colo.) News says: With electric light, water works, a bottling-house, a steam laundry, a three-story hotel and two shoemakers hard at it, we await the arrival of a railroad and Salvation Army to make us conspicuously metropolitan. Rico will soon discard the plain attire of a village lass and snuggle into the becoming habiliment of the proud city belle. We are the people.

The Seattle Press, in speaking of the unnecessary number of clerks employed by the Legislature at Olympia, says that one clerk drew $500 for attending three committee meetings; another has drawn nearly $600 for no more work; several have drawn $35 a week throughout the session who could not intelligently take notes of the proceedings of a committee or decently write out a report of the committee's action.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The Sultan of Turkey has sent the Emperor of Germany a handsome copy of the Koran.

Dr. Joachim, the great violinist, has given an annual series of concerts in London for the past thirty years.

The Sultan of Morocco has thirty-seven wives. His domestic affairs are more troublesome than his foreign relations.

William Dean Howells is at the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J., building up his system and incubating a new novel.

The Czar of Russia has promised to listen at St. Petersburg to a glee club composed of Americans studying at German universities.

Henry M. Stanley will receive $150,000 for his lectures in England. He expects to make as much more in this country. He will devote the next three years to the rostrum.

Edward Atkinson of Boston, the scientist who makes statistics so interesting, is a broad-shouldered man with white hair, who looks more like a farmer than a professor.

William Lloyd Garrison, son of the great anti-slavery agitator, is very wealthy, having amassed money from the wool business. He is literary in his tastes and takes an active interest in politics.

A new factory will soon be built by Dr. Gatling, of machine-gun fame. His invention is now used by every Government of the world, and the doctor's purse is proportionately lengthened.

Lord Randolph Churchill is displeased with the way the press and public have received his recent speech, and will leave England for a time. Churchill has a thinner skin than certain public men in this country.

Whenever William E. Gladstone catches cold he at once goes to bed. This has been his rule for fifteen years. It is an interesting fact not generally known that he wrote his election address announcing the dissolution of Parliament in 1874 in bed.

Sir William Hamilton, the popular Governor of Tasmania, accompanied by Lady Hamilton, recently went for a four hundred mile coach trip through the country districts. They enjoyed the trip as the roads and climate are said to be simply perfection.

The most noted figure at the Putnam House at Palatka, Fla., is Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who has spent the past three seasons in that city. She is beginning to show her age. Though her hair is as white as snow, Mrs. Beecher's activity is quite remarkable.

A proposal to build a festival theater at Salzburg, the birth-place of Mozart, has taken root, and a site has been purchased on the Monchsberg, a wooded hill overlooking the town. It is hoped to complete the structure next year in time to celebrate the centenary of Mozart's death.

An Escape Captured.

Thomas Rodgers, the Industrial School boy who ran away with the Superintendent's buggy from the front of the new City Hall on Saturday last, was captured last evening.

Officer Leroux caught him on Eighteenth street and locked him up at the Seventeenth-street Police Station, en route to the school.

SEVEN LIVES LOST.

A River Steamer Runs Into a Bridge.

Her Cabins and Passengers Swept Overboard.

Isaac Sawtelle Tells How His Brother Was Murdered—The Rhode Island Elections.

Special by the California Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 13.—The river-steamer Handy Boy, which started at noon to-day from Saginaw to Bay City, ran into the Flint and Pocmarquette Railroad bridge. Her two upper cabins were swept off and a very large number of passengers were swept into the water. Seven are known to be lost, and it may be more. The only name known positively is that of Miss May Haight. The captain got ashore and disappeared. The engineer and wheelman were arrested.

A MEAN MAN.

A California Man Robs His Prospective Brids.

BOSTON, April 13.—George W. Shepard of Santa Barbara, Cal., has been guilty of a mean trick here, and the police are hot after him. Last year, when East, he met here Christina McAskiel, a hard-working seamstress, aged 41 years and not beautiful. She was supposed to be well off, and he promised to marry her. She set Saturday, April 12th, as the wedding day, and notified Shepard. He came, arriving here April 4th, and has been stopping at Veith's hotel, at the bride's expense. Yesterday, after completing all arrangements for the ceremony he persuaded Christina to draw all her savings, amounting to $500, from the bank and give it to him to send to California by express, insuring its safe arrival. She gave him the money and he left for the express office, and that is the last that has been seen of him. The wedding is indefinitely postponed, and the would-be bride is ill in bed. The police are hunting for Shepard.

SAWTELLE CONFESSES.

It Was Not His Intention to Kill His Brother.

BOSTON, April 13.—Isaac Sawtelle, the suspected murderer of his brother in the famous Sawtelle murder mystery, has confessed. He did not intend a murder. His brother was killed while resisting two men, a Dr. Charles Blood and a convict named Jack, two ex-jail-birds, whom Isaac hired to waylay his brother and frighten him by threatening to kill him into signing papers transferring to Isaac some property in dispute. The men were paid $500 for the job. When they found they had killed their victim they fled. Isaac, in despair, buried the remains. The crime was committed in Maine, where hanging is abolished.

HOPELESSLY INSANE.

A Chicago Millionaire Afflicted With Softening of the Brain.

LITTLE ROCK, April 13.—E. H. Lehman, a well-known Chicago millionaire, who has been under treatment for the past week at the Hot Springs, passed through this city to-night in his special car, en route home. He is now violently insane. The train stopped at the depot for supper, and during the absence of his guards he escaped from the car, and it was with great difficulty that he was captured and returned to the train. He fought like a tiger, and his yells and shrieks could be heard several blocks away. Two deputy sheriffs were added to his party shortly before leaving the city. Softening of the brain is the trouble and there is no hope for his recovery.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

An Attempt to Be Made to Resume Work To-Day.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Several members of the Carpenters' and Builders' Association will attempt to commence work to-morrow, and will endeavor to complete their contracts. The strikers claim, however, that they cannot get men to go to work, but as the bosses have advertised widespread for men, it is believed that they will have a small force at work in the morning. The smaller bosses have virtually conceded the strikers' demands, and a committee is being appointed by both sides to arrange their slight differences.

RHODE ISLAND POLITICS.

The Democrats Carry Providence and Elect Their Candidate for Governor.

PROVIDENCE, April 13.—Governor Ladd will not succeed himself as the Executive of Rhode Island. His successor will be "Honest John" Davis, the Democratic candidate. The supplementary elections in this city yesterday settled all doubts in the matter. The entire Democratic ticket, with the exception of one Representative, was elected. Increased majorities were received in many districts. The Australian ballot system worked smoothly, very few voters requiring instruction, and all having ample time to prepare their votes.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

The Otis Steel Works Employes Out Again.

CLEVELAND, April 13.—Three hundred men employes of the Otis Steel Works are out on a strike again on account of a reduction in their wages. The Arbitration Committee will meet to-morrow to try and effect a settlement. The company is experiencing great difficulty in securing men to take the places of the strikers, and the men will probably be successful.

MARINE DISASTER.

Schooner Wrecked and Crew of Five Supposed to Be Lost.

JACKSONVILLE, April 13.—The schooner Ethel, hence for Nassau with an assorted cargo, was wrecked near Cape Canaveral. The crew of five are probably lost, namely, Captain William D. Garvin of Jacksonville, Dennis Starr and John Gibson (colored), Gibson's wife, who was acting as cook, and a colored boy named Charlie.

BROKEN LEVEES.

The Town of Simmesport, La., Two Feet Under Water.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—The town of Simmesport, in Point Coupel Parish, is two feet under water from a brake in the Atchakalaya levee. The Cason levee on the west bank, seventeen miles north of Nelville, broke last night. Big Bend levee, eight miles west of Simmesport, has also broken.

DESERTED HER HUSBAND.

A Merchant's Wife Elopes With a Handsome Stenographer.

LOCKPORT, April 13.—Mrs. Frank Ellicott, the wife of a wealthy churn manufacturer, and her two children are missing. It is thought she has eloped with Julian Dugnette, a handsome stenographer, who was a candidate for the State Assembly in 1888. Mrs. Ellicott is 38 years of age. Her husband threatens to kill Dugnette.

ORDERED OUT.

A Strike in Boston That Will Affect Two Thousand Men.

BOSTON, April 13.—The Building Council to-night decided to call out all the employes of Norcross. This will affect two thousand men in this city and elsewhere.

A HOTEL BURNED.

Fire Caused by Carelessly Throwing a Cigar-Stub.

DETROIT, April 13.—The Plankinton House was partly burned at 8 o'clock this evening. It was owned by John C. Devereaux and occupied by Len J. Clark, landlord. The loss is $60,000, fully insured. The cause of the fire was a cigar-stub thrown from an adjoining gambling-house.

BALTIMORE'S EX-TREASURER.

The Defaulter's Bail Fixed—His Property Assigned to Bondsmen.

BALTIMORE, April 14.—Attorney-General Whyte has fixed Treasurer Archer's bail at $25,000, which, it is said, will be furnished to-morrow. Archer has assigned his property in Cecil and Harford counties to his bondsmen. It amounts to $40,000.

GORGO IN BANDAGES.

Her Trainer Says That Her Campaigning Days Are Over.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Gorgo, the pride of the California contingent of racers, is moving in bandages. Trainer Allen says she will be only started in the most remunerative handicaps. He says her campaigning days are over, but believes she will stand training.

Star Tips.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Star tips for Clifton are: First race, Esau or Student; second, Pomery Sec or General Gordon; third, Little Jake or Nonage filly; fourth, Vendetta or Lotion; fifth, St. Paris or Glory; sixth, Addie T or Remembrance.

A Montana Rancher Killed.

HELENA (Mont.), April 13.—John Sullivan, one of Montana's pioneers, a rancher, fell from his wagon this afternoon and was instantly killed. He leaves a family.

BROWN'S PARROT.

He Nearly Causes a Breach Between Two Families.

An Angry Servant-Girl and an Angrier Mistress—Trouble Averted by the Parrot's Interference.

A parrot—an ugly green one, with rumpled, scraggy feathers and a wicked glint in his red eyes—came very near being the cause of a sensational scene on Webster street the other day, besides creating a rupture between two respectable Western Addition families, who live in adjoining houses.

Mr. Brown, by which name the head of one of the families may be termed, purchased Polly several days ago for his wife, who had expressed a desire to become possessed of a good parrot. Polly was given a good character for peace and quietness, as well as moral tone in language, by her owner.

Mr. Brown had heard of wicked parrots creating confusion in households by giving vent to questionable language which they had picked up in the course of an adventurous career. He was determined that his parrot should be most thoroughly respectable.

After the second day he was quite sure that he had not been deceived. Polly was demure in his demeanor, would chirp "Pretty Poll" and "Want a cracker" in a subdued tone of voice. In fact, he seemed so bwell a model parrot, and no one in the neighborhood was aware of his presence in the Brown household he was so quiet.

AN ANGRY SERVANT-GIRL.

In order to accustom him to the house as much as possible the parrot's cage was hung up inside the blinds at the window overlooking the yard of the Simmons', who lived next door. Poll could look out through the blinds, but could not be seen.

On the third day of his arrival Poll was at his place, and Mrs. Simmons' hired girl was hanging up some clothes in the yard. Suddenly she heard a voice proceed from Mrs. Brown's window:

"Go hang yourself, Hannah!"

Now, it happened that the girl's name was Hannah, and she looked up in surprise at the window.

She saw no one, but again the voice came:

"Rats, rats. You've got 'em again, Hannah."

Could it be Mrs. Brown speaking to her thus. Hannah was sure of it, because Mrs. Brown never had spoken to her.

"Red head, red head. Go hang yourself Hannah," came the voice.

MRS. SIMMONS TO THE FRONT.

It was too much, and Hannah dashed into the house and sought her mistress. With tears in her eyes she told Mrs. Brown had insulted her. She related what had occurred, and claimed she saw Mrs. Brown's face at the blinds, which was a little lie on Hannah's part.

Mrs. Simmons got quite angry, and as she had had several little neighborly tiffs with Mrs. Brown, she went down in the yard to remonstrate with her neighbor.

The first thing that greeted her as she reached the yard was:

"Oh, you brazen thing, chase yourself." The voice unmistakably came from Mrs. Brown's window and in the shrill tones.

"Mrs. Brown," began Mrs. Simmons, "I—"

"Chase yourself. Hang yourself. You're a thief," cried the voice from the window.

"Why, Mrs. Brown—"

"Ha, ha; you old cat. Go hang yourself. Oh, Hannah."

In her rage Mrs. Simmons did not notice the incidentality of the remarks. She fairly screamed out:

"I'll tell my husband of this, Mrs. Brown—"

"Ah, you cat. Go hang yourself. Thief, thief."

SHE TOLD HER HUSBAND.

Putting her fingers in her ears Mrs. Simmons ran into the house.

When her husband came home he found her in a hysterical state of excitement. She told him all.

"Why," said Simmons, "I'll go and see Brown and find out what's at the bottom of this if I have to flay him alive."

He rushed out into the yard and saw Brown in his back door. He called to him, and when Brown came over cried loudly:

"What does your figurehead of a wife mean by calling my wife a thief?"

"What do you mean?" queried Brown in surprise.

"Just what I say. Your wife has been calling my wife and servant names all day, and I want an apology."

"Are you crazy?" asked Brown.

"No; but I'll make it warm for some one for this day's work."

"Look here! I don't want any of your threats," said Brown, who was getting angry.

THE PARROT BREAKS LOOSE.

"Well, you'll get 'em," cried Simmons, putting up his fists.

"Go it Snaggy. Slug him. Hang the thief," came in shrill tones from the Brown window.

"Hear that," roared Simmons, furiously.

Brown stepped back and looked at the window for a moment in amazement.

"If it isn't that parrot," he cried.

"Hang yourself, d— you," yelled the parrot, louder than ever.

"He's a terror," went on Brown, "and that fellow said he was so quiet."

"Have you got a parrot?" asked Simmons.

"Yes; don't you hear the fiend. I'll wring his neck."

That settled it. Matters were very easily explained. The next day Brown took his parrot, who, now that he was started, made the air blue with profanity, and sold him to a saloon-keeper on the water front, where his language would not shock his hearers.

A Poetic Contest.

The members of the Silver State Literary and Dramatic Society assembled last Friday evening for the purpose of witnessing a contest between thirteen of the members for a gold medal. The prize was to be awarded to the one who should read the best original production in verse. James F. Colton delivered a poem on the subject "America," delineating the exploits of national heroes, the progress of the nation and the glorious future in store for it. George Crockett read a poem on "Columbus" and proved himself a favored disciple of the sirens of Helicon. C. Horatio Jessen, the acknowledged bard of Santa Clara College, then ascended the rostrum and depicted the scene of the "Death of Father Marquette." The seven judges awarded him the medal.

A Singers' Picnic.

The singing section of the San Francisco Turn Verein held a private picnic at Seaside Gardens yesterday, a large delegation of members being present. Singing, dancing and bowling were indulged in all day.

Most Enjoyable.

"So deliciously fragrant, so very refreshing!"
Is the verdict of all who sweet SOZODONT try.
"A positive luxury 'tis to enjoy it,"—
Thus say all the people who SOZODONT buy.

It cleanses and heals and imparts such a fragrance,
'Tis the prince of all dentifrices in the world.
Once used, a necessity 'tis for the toilet;
Before it the flags of all rivals are furled.

Yet it costs but a trifle, the poorest may buy it;
Then purchase a bottle without more delay;
Agreeableness in it combines with rare merit,
Buy SOZODONT then, and be happy to-day.

Cash Well Spent.

Money expended in personal adornment is often foolishly wasted upon articles of no intrinsic value. A bottle of SOZODONT, however, is worth its weight in gold to any one troubled with poor teeth, and its price is cash well spent by the purchaser. Though it will not make teeth regular, they who use it are astonished at the rapid improvement it effects in the dental row. Moreover, they breathe sweetness, and have healthy gums and ruddy lips.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Accident to a Party of Italians at San Anselmo.

Their Miraculous Escape From Death—Several Men and a Boy Severely Injured.

A Driver's Carelessness.

Yesterday morning a party of twenty Italians, composed of men with their wives, children and female relatives, left this city for the purpose of visiting some friends who own a vegetable garden near San Anselmo, Marin County.

After spending a day of pleasure they started to return home in the afternoon. They were driven to San Anselmo Station in two express wagons. One of the wagons contained the females of the party, and in the other were nine men and two children.

Both parties were merry and in high glee as they were driven to the depot in order to catch the 6:05 North Pacific Coast Railroad train from San Rafael. It was close upon the time for the train to reach the station. Just the other side of the station the county road crosses the track. The