DRY GOODS.

GREAT WAS THEIR FALL.

Hank's Mighty Host Destroyed by the Philistines.

And It Came to Pass That the Whitewash Was Laid on by the Hirelings of Vanderbeck.

Now it came to pass that in the first month of his reign Herr Most Vanderbeck waxed exceeding vain and proclaimed in a loud voice from the housetops af Los Angeles that he was the people. And the cigar-store fans and them that dwelt in the purlieus fell down and worshipped their great man.

Howbeit a few wise men in the land of fleas and citrus products communed among themselves, saying: "Whence cometh this youth who speaketh through his helmet?" But they held their peace, for dissension was not of their house.

And it came to pass that in the zenith of his glory Vanderbeck rose up in his might against the stronghold of Hank, the Magnite, whose fame has spread abroad in the

He gathered about him his valiant host, together with their batbags and baggage, and traveled a journey of two days to the northward. And lo and behold! They fell among sinners who smote them hip and thigh and took away their tallies in three

thigh and took away their tallies in three days of battle. Thrice were they repulsed by the mighty hosts of Hank; and loud and deep were the lamentations thereat.

Now it came to pass that the young men who were athietic and agile of form gathered themselves together for another fray, and it was on the 29th day of the fifth month. And it was becoming fair.

On the plain which lieth over against the sea were to be Olympian games. And in the arena which is builded in with barbed battlements that teareth the toga of the sons of them that are short of shekels, were pitted nine of them that serve for Vanderbeck, and nine of greater merit, whose bread is won in bondage in the house of Hank, the Magnite.

tarried on the bleachers. And when the end was come the disciples of Hank marveled greatly, saying one to another: What manner of men are these that have fallen upon us? Though we wrought valiantly, yet we are overcome by a

lifted up their voices and wept, And they fried up then voices and weps, saving: Verily, we are not in it.

And all through the game the lime was laid upon the weaker host with a large brush built from the tail of the numidian lion, which helpeth the whangdoodle roar

for her first born because it is not.

And they waxed fearful among themselves, for a plague was fallen upon them.

Now the multitude that was come to appland the gladiators numbered 50 and 10) score, and they were the cranks and theme.

frankincense; and they were good in the ight of them that mash on the highways and on the byways and in public places.

And when the hour was come it was meet that them that were stripped for the fray should come forth and do battle, inasmuch as the foe was in the arena.

Then came forth Mone, he whose bubling whichers blaze even like unto an

be maketh peace in the high places.

And the multitude saw when he was yet alar off and knew him.

And it came to pass that when the time was come Mone drew from his girdle a pricelaid with sapphires and the topaz of

hat he crieth aloud in the angular of his pirit: "Wee be unto me, for these people ave a revolting and rebellious heart." For he made a pit, and digged it, and is allen into the pit which he made. His mis-hief shall return upon his own head, and

and it came to pass that from this time forth half the servants wrought in the work on the plain while the other half sat on the

besch where were the thick, and held the bats and the habergeons.

Now it was that Stafford—he that is short and thick, and red of face and stout of limb, like the cedars of Lebanon stripped in the fall—should wield the sling for them that were of the house of Vanderback. And Rogers, son of his father, with his face in jail, aided and abetted Stafford in the rear The score: And ever and anon the low-sat spit of

the foul tip was heard above the roar and imult of the arena.

In all but six of them that serve for Hank

Decley, 1 b... did smite the ball, and three of them fanned out under the cunning curves of Stafford. He that cannot size up an inshoot is los and the bat availeth him naught.

Be not wise in thine own sight, oh, son of Hank, but ask for a balloon and it shall

And it came to pass that it fell upon the disciples of Hank that they should be first at the trial of dexterity in wielding the will low and wafting the sphere. And it was in accord with the law as laid down on the LOUD PEANS OF JOY.

When Peck Sharp, him that swatteth first was come to the plate the children of then that were in the city were on the bleaching boards and the eyes of the multitude wer

and lifted a bat of gopher wood two cubit long, and stained with the dark brown split tle of the gladiator mixed with the dust o the earth. And with this weapon he smote the ball which is covered about with the hairless hide of an unclean beast. Loud peans of joy burst forth when he that guarded the third bag distressed him-self with grevious bungles. And his name

Then came Blockers Hanley, a mighty player in years gone by, who dwelt in Bernal Heights. And Blockers was five and thirty years old when he began to bat. Then stood up Blockers and did that which was evil in the sight of the multitude.

When the hall be smote was come forth.

Verily ye fiee when no man pursueth.

There was naught to justify thee in thy-flight, for what shall it profit a man if he stealeth a bag with the eye of the enemy upon him? Verily I say unto thee, in the wisdom of my years, thou art a chump. When Reitz, he that was next, was come he did wield the catapault with becoming skill. But when the ball had gone afield it fell into the hands of Treadway, the Philistine, and great was the fall thereof. REEDS IN THE WIND.

that toiled with them were as reeds in the wind. And bases on balls prevailed and

wind. And bases on bans prevaled and vexed them sore.

Then they that were of the house of Vanderbeck did enter with zest into the pastime. Some did hit the wind with great force and others slid upon the face of the earth and rend their raiment.

Now when Wright was come to the bat the hand of his fellowmen were turned against him; and he perished on the bag that was first. But Treadway, the Philistine, had the patience of Job and departed on his way with decorum.

It was then that the multitude marveled and rebuked Hoffman in a spirit of gentleness, but he answered them not.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.

And it came to pass that when McCauley, who was third at the trial, did smite the ball. Peeples did that which was evil in the sight of Hank, the Magnite. Though his palms were placed to encompass the ball round about, it traveled on unto the plain. And when Hassamer, he that loveth the stage beer when it is sharp and reareth its steam beer when it is sharp and reareth its foam in the can, smote the ball a mighty swat it departed at great length, and Treadway came in and rested from his

And Hassamer girded up his loins and got himself hence to that sack which is sec-

wood with deadly force. And when the ball had departed unto the plain Blockers became as one bereft of sense and sight: and behold! another tally was brought to the fold of Vanderbeck.

Again in the inning, which was fourth, the disciples of Vanderbeck did clout the ball with earnestness which begot two more tallies: and here the creation ceased.

GO TO, THOU BRAGGART. And it came to pass that in the inning which was eighth the house of Hank could have purged itself of the plague that was upon it. He that was called Blockers had nearly reached his journey's end, but the wise man, Spies, did beat the air.

Then came forth the savant, who spoke in a load voice saving:

a loud voice, saying:
Incline thine ear, oh my son, with mine
sayings: wherefore swipest thou at wild
pitches? for he that observeth the wind hall not swat.
At these words the youth did wax exceed-

wrath and he lifted up his voice thal all night hear, saying:
Go to, thou braggart! and remove the noat from out thine own batting eye. For a just and righteous compensation I would mite thy face.

Then spake one who was not of the arena and willow home is in Tehama street, and

and whose home is in Tehama street, and he was a scoffer. He spake unto them say-

Whence cometh this man brewing tur-moil? He could not smite you Grampian hill on which I tend my father's goat were

hill on which I tend my father's goat were he nigh unto it. Let him depart.

And he went his way.

And when the end was come a great shout arose on the plain from the throats of the mighty host, for a plague was on the house of Hank. And though they rebelled their voice was that of the dead.

And before the end was c me Hank, the Magnite, departed from the arena to commune with the money-changers at the outer

mune with the money-changers at the outer gates of the ampitheater.

And it came to pass that his disciples lifted up their voices and wept, and they rent every one his mantle and sprinkled dust upon his head. But he that was wise the theory of the part of t that the next generation spake unto them that were of the four tallies saying:
Rejoice not when thine enemy faileth and let not thine own hearts be glad when he is overthrown, for thou knowest not at what hour he may come back at thee.

And there was nearce And there was peace.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

On secount of a hitch in the regular routine the baseball reporter was unable to attend the game yesterday. The horse and fight editors were also engaged elsewhere, and as a last resort the religious reporter bread is won in bondage in the house of Hank, the Magnite.

And them that dwelt in the low places tarried on the bleachers.

THEY MARVELED GREATLY.

They Marveled GREATLY.

They make any was come the disciples. he has written up a narrative from which those well versed in the pastime may glean an idea or two if posted in other walks.

From what could be learned from other sources the game was a rapid affair, with lots of ginger and few startling features. Stafford was hit in a scattering way for eight swats, but not a Frisco man saw the plate in the full nine innings. The Los Angeles twirler was supported in excellent shape, but two fielding errors being recorded shape, but two fielding errors being recorded against his nine. As an illustration of how they performed, Pete Sweeney opened the ninth with a three-bagger, and then stood at the the third corner watching for a chance to deposit his tally while the next three men want out in order.

Now the multitude that was come to arbland the gladiators numbered 50 and 10 score, and they were the cranks and them escendants. And many pieces of silver were wagered on one side and on the other.

And the maids and the wives of them that were there came also and tarried until he that swatted last was out, and great was the joy thereat.

And all the maids and the wives of them that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine that were there came clad in purple and fine the first produced two, and a couple of hits and an error in the fourth sent in another pair. Little Sweeney made a fine running catch in center, and completed a double play by a line throw to first. The usual Sanday crowd was there, but did not produce the usual noise. Following is the

AT SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 29, 1892. SAN FRANCISCOS. A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O.

The Dukes Played Good Ball, but Could Not Hit German.

SAN JOSE, May 29 .- The game to-day between Oakland and San Jose resulted in a victory for the former in a score of 4 to 2. German was in the box for the Colonels and did excellent work. The fielding was fine, San Jose playing an errorless game. SAN JOSES. A.B. E. B.H. S.B. P.O. McGucken, I. f. 3 1 1 0 0 Everett, s. 4 1 0 0 1 Ebught, 2 b. 4 0 1 0 1

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nuchinson, Mannassu, German, First base o rrora-San Joses 3, First base on bails-San Jose , Oaklands 3, Left on bases-San Joses 5, Oak ands 6, Stuck out-By German 3, by Look rangh 1. Double plays-Turner (unassisted), Ever tt to Ebright to booley. Time of game-1 hour in numtes. Umpire - McDonaid. Score - A. M

Heights. And but the strong belockers and did that which has stood up Blockers and did that which has evil in the sight of the multitude.

When the ball he smote was gone forth into the plain a shout went up from the mouths of them that saw. And lo and behold, Sharp, he that was first, was pressed from his stronghold to give way to Blockers, who was of his kind. And it came to pass that before reaching second an enemy smote to Colonel Robinson in this city till Saturday night about O'Neill's absence. Then Robinson found he had gone to Marinette, Wisconsin, evidently to join Manager Joe Cantillion's team. Robinson was seen yesterday, and said O'Neill owed him \$60, and owes other debts, one being a board bill of \$10.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Played.	Per c	
n Jose s Angeles n Francisco kiand	25 25 23 14	19 19 21 28	44 44 44 42		

the dropping of two games by the Dukes to Now the wise men of the weaker host were Hoffman and Spies; and the youths for first place honors. The race is still a close one and had the locals defeated the Angels yesterday the tie would have been for second place. Oakland has increased its percentage a few points, but waited until

its percentage a few points, but waited until the last of the week before making an effort to do anything.

This afterneon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the Angels and Friscos will observe Decoration day by playing a game at Haight street according to schedule. Fanning is down to pitch for the locals, while southpaw Roach will do the twirling for the others. During the rest of the week Oakland and Los Angeles will be the attraction, and as the colonel insists upon it the Wednesday and Friday games will be played at Oakland. Frisco goes to San Jose for a series with the Dukes.

lengthy petition from the Los Angeles cranks asking for the removal of Umpire McDermott for his action in fining Tredway in the last game at home. The paper bore the names of 100 signers of the declaration of indignation and as Mone had no use for the memorial he handed it over to McDermott to do with it as he pleased. No doubt mot to do with it as he pleased. No doubt Tredway deserved a fine and in a year or so the fatherly fans at Los Angeles will lose the interest they now take in their young

And Hassamer girded up his loins and got himself hence to that sack which is second.

It is probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was discounteracted the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was described to the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was described to the probable that Peeples will remain a phony and a second was described to the probable that Peeples will a second was d

RIFLE PRACTICE

The Second Contest for the Military Championship.

National Guard Hold Medal Contests. The rifle range at Shell Mound was filled

yesterday with animation, powder-smoke and expert marksmen. The principal event of the day was the second shoot of the series of championship contests under the direction of Captain Siebe.

That champions were at work was evident to the most casual observer. Many strangers who visited the range to spend a few moments in observing the marksmen expressed surprise at the wonderful accuracy of the shooters. Bullseyes and close fours were the order of the day. When a three intruded upon the good fortune of the marksman, his enthusiastic spectators were as much disappointed as he was chagrined.

In addition to the champions there were several other important contests on the boards. The Red Men's Schuetzen turned out in strong numbers to do honor to their first anniversary contest, and a large num-ber of marksmen took advantage of the opportunity of carrying off a memento of the Battery C of the Second Regiment he d

its monthly medal contest, and made some good average scores.

Company D of the First Regiment held its medal shoot, and proved by the scores that practice at the rifle range is bringing the company forward among the marksmen.

Battery D of the Second Regiment was also on hand for a battle at the butts. The scores though not high show that the comscores, though not high, show that the com-pany is composed of good material, and more frequent practice will bring better re-

The Independent Rifles held their final medal shoot for the month and had a good number of men before the targets.

That the champion military shots of the State are in earnest competition in the series of contests now being held at Shell Mound is evident from the great care they take with each shot. In a close contest, as this will prove to be, every shot counts. There are four contests in all. The first meeting was held the last Sunday in January and yesterday's meeting was the second. The next contest will be held on the last Sunday in July. The marksmen were · THE CHAMPIONS. last Sunday in July. The marksmen were so the roughly absorbed in their work that they did not take time to become enthusi-

ANTHONY JOHNSON MAKES A "POSSIBLE." ANTHONY JOHNSON MAKES A "POSSIBLE."
It was only when Anthony Johnson, in slooting his score, made 12 straight bullseyes, that the speciation and his fellow marksmen troke forth in a cheer. He ended his first string of 10 shots with a "buil," and started on his second. In this string he made 10 bullseyes and also made another one on his next string to lead him to victory. This is the first possible that has been made on the Blunt target with a Springfield rifle in a bona fide match in this State and to Mr. Johnson belongs the honor of having accomplished this difficult task.

A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

A PLEASANT INCIDENT.
One of the most pleasant features of a rifle contest is the good feeling and spirit of unselfishness which manifests itself among marksmen. This trait was exemplified yesmarksmen. This trait was exemplified yesterday when Colonel Seldon 1. Kellogg presented A. Johnson with a handsome gold medal for making the first "possible" in the State of California in an open competitive match. This emblem was won by the colonel in June, 1873, at New York in a contest given by the National Rifle Association. On that occasion he shot at 200 and 500 yards and made 25 points out of a possible 40. At that time this was considered remarkable shooting. The bullseye was square and only counted four points. The colonel always prized this memento as one of the highest in his collection, but handed it over to his comrade and friend yesterday with the best of wishes for a repetition of the score.

TIMING THE MARKSMEN. It was thought by many marksmen that the time allotted for each pair of marksmen to shoot their 50 shots each was not long . The time allowed was 1 hour and utes for the 100 shots. Lieutenant Kuhls, who had charge of the shoot, timed each pair of competitors and found that the quickest men got through in 58 minutes and the slowest in 1 hour and 45 minutes. It will thus be seen that the time allotted is ample, and will be the rule in future con-THE ENTRIES.

The different marksmen who entered the contest and the companies to which they are attached are given below. It was thought singular by many that the Second Regiment should have but one entry when it has so many good shots among its members. Following is the list of entries:

bers. Following is the list of entries:

Colonel S. I. Kellogg and Captain J. E. Klein, retired; L. Barrere, I. R. P., First Regiment; Captain I. B. Cook, Cornoral L. R. Townsend, William Unger and T. H. Shula of Company B, First Regiment; Captain A. Huber of Battery C. Second Regiment; T. J. Carroll, H. R. Brown, Albeit Ebrenpfort, H. Heeth, A. L. Ott, H. Middleton and F. L. Pritchard of Company B, Third Regiment; Anthony Johnson and F. O. Young of Company G, First Regiment; T. Magennis, W. H. Cobbedick and G. Tyrreli of Company F of the Fifth Regiment; Frank Poulter of Company A of the Fifth Regiment; Frank Poulter of Company H. F. James, W. W. McGowen of Company F, First Regiment; C. H. Gielow, Company D, First Regiment; C. H. Gielow, Company D, First Regiment.

Each of the contestants fired 50 shots at the Blunt target, 200 yards, with six pounds pull of trigger. The full score of the 10 highest men is given in detail, and for the remainder the total score is given:

0 0	5.5	5 4 5 4 4 5 5 4 - 43 5 5 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 - 47 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 - 44
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F. P. Poulter ..

L. Barrere W. H. Cobbledick

H. Heeth 219, Captain A. Huber 218, F. L. Pritchard 218, A. L. Ott 215, C. H. Gielow 215, William Unger 215, H. L. Pendleton 213, T. J. Carroll 213, A. Shula 211, W. H. F. James 211, Captain I. B. Cook 209, J. Magennis 202, George Tyrrel 202, W. W. McGowan 193, L. R. Townsend 190, H. C. Middleton 188. THE RED MEN.

The following are some of the winners at the Red Men's prize shoot:

F. O. Young 94, A. Streeker 91, D. W. Mc-Laughin 89, W. Glindeman 89, H. Heeth 88, D. B. Faktor 87, George Schultz 86, G. H. Bahrs 84, F. Kuhls 85, F. Freese 83, Pullo Jacoby 82, H. Helberg 80, H. Huber 80, T. W. Mertens 79, A. Mocker 77. A. Mocker 77.

The first bullseye in the morning was won by D. B. Faktor and the last by George Schultz. The first bullseye in the afternoon was won by D. W. McLaughlin and the last

by F. O. Young. COMPANY D, FIRST REGIMENT. Charles Jansen..... Edward Hanrahan... E. Furlong... John Yaeger... Ed Grant...

BATTERY C, SECOND REGIMENT.

COMPANY H, FIRST REGIMENT. tschalk.

COMPANY D, THIRD REGIMENT. Company D. Third Regiment, held a target practice at Bay View. The following were the best scores: Were the best scores:
Lieutenant Murphy 38, Captain Sullivan 35,
Sergeant Rathn 35, Private Sole 32, Lieutenant
Fitzpatries 30, Sergeant Smith 28, Private Garry
28, Private Williams 28, Corporal Ralph 25, Corporal Staib 20, Private Commerford 18.

In a private match between four members
of Battery C, Second Regiment, the following weather result: ng was the result:

Sergeant C. Nibroch 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 -43 Corporal S. Ringen 4 4 4 4 5 4 6 4 4-42 RANDOM SHOTS. Mr. Cobbled ck was unfortunate in having a premature discharge of his gun while in the act of loading. If it had not been for this accident he would have had at least four more points in his total score at the

champion match.

Captain Siebe had altered the pistol targets at Shell Mound to Blunt targets. COLONEL BEE'S FUNERAL.

Impressive Services at the First Unitarian Church.

Magnificent Floral Offerings by the Chinese Eccieties-Dr. Stebbins' Eulogy on the Deceased-Buried at Laurel Hill.

The funeral of the late Colonel F. A. Bee yesterday, though largely attended, was devoid of any sensational glamor. The elite only of the Chinese population turned out to do honor to the memory of the dead Consul, and their robes of rich material and bright colors gave a touch of Oriental splendor to the simple Christian ceremony.

The plebeian class among the Chinese were conspicuous by their absence. They evidently had their orders from those who rule the colony. The masses of the Chinese laborers remained in Chinatown, filled ever y window and stood eight to ten deep on the curbs looking on, while a hundred or more hacks carried off the red-button pobility and the merchant princes to the Unitarian Church on Geary street.

THE FLORAL DISPLAY. Nothing could have been prettier than the floral display in the church. Five hundred ollars had been expended on set pieces. There was an array of them from the organ to the font, and on the platform above a grove of gracefut, bending palms. The vacant chair, the gates ajar, the pillow, the broken wheel, the open book, the anchor, star, heart, cross and crown were all there star, heart, cross and crown were all there wrought in roses end lilies and markolds. The legends revealed the sources whence they came. One was inscribed, "Our Friend—Ning Yung Society." Another, "Hop Wo Association." Another, "Sam Yup Association." Another, "Kung Chow Asylum." A pillow bore the name of Wing Tuck & Co. The symbol of "Faith, Hope

and Charity" had across it the words, "Yen Wo Association." The Chinese Merchants' Exchange and the Christian Chinese Mis-sion were also represented in the floral let-One of the prettiest devices was the conoffice. It was a heart bearing the words, "Our Colonel." Below the heart was an open book with the sentence, "Life's Ledger Closed" across the two pages.

THE OBSEQUIES. At 2 o'c lock the pall-bearers entered the church. They were A. N. Towne, W. W. Stow, Gustave Niebaum, A. K. Coney, John Stow, Gustave Niebaum, A. K. Coney, John D. Fry, John M. Morton, Thomas D. Riordan, Captain Taylor, William H. Mills and Colonel George W. Gray. The coffin was covered with black broadcloth, the handles being of oxidized silver. A mass of sweet peas and a sheaf of wheat had been placed on the lid. A voluntary on the organ was played while the mourners took their seats. The seats on the right side of the central aisle were filled with Chinese merchants, whose brown, shining pates and black, purple, red and green robes presented a singular contrast to the laces and gay plumage on the bonnets of the well-dressed Caucasian ladies on the other side of the aisle.

EULOGY BY DR. STEBBINS.

EULOGY BY DR. STEBBINS. Rev. Dr. Stebbins came forward to the bier amidst the flowers and spoke impressively of the occasion. He paid a high tribute to the personal character of the deceased gentleman. He said he had occupied a unique public position. He believed there had been nothing like it in Christendom. Addressing the Chinese present he said he welcomed them and met them on even ground in the respect they were to pay to his fellow-eitzen and their Consul. Dr. Stebbins said he recognized them as an important part of the human race and destined to exercise a great influence in the future upon its destiny. He said Colonel Bee's duty in many instances had been a difficult one. He was a man of straightforward judgment and character. He had displayed physical and moral courage. He was a man Rev. Dr. Stebbins came forward to the physical and moral courage. He was a man of gentle manners. He locked you in the face when he spoke. He was a gentleman by nature, in whose blood flowed the temper of good manners. He loved children, and every child in his neighborhood knew him

his bier."

The choir next sang Watt's hymn "Let the Whole Race of Creatures Bow." Then Dr. Stebbins read from the Scriptures. The choir followed with "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The people then took a last view of the face of the dead, L. Schmidt, the organist, meanwhile playing Chopin's funeral march. The choir consisted of Mrs. J. M. Pierce, soprano; Mrs. J. E. Birmingham, contralto; Alfred Wilkie, tenor, and Charles B. Stone, bass.

DISPATCH FROM C. P. HUNTINGTON. Dr. Stebbins in conclusion read the following dispatch from C. P. Huntington: William H. Mills: Your dispatch that my old friend Colonel Bee has been gathered to his father is received. It grieved me much. Please give to his sister and others near to him my warmest sympathy for their hreparable loss. There were few like him. He stood for the rights of man without regard to race or color. I am sure those on the other side of the river will rejoice at his coming. None better than he ever crossed over.

The chief mourners were the son of the crossed over.

C. P. HUNTINGTON.

The chief mourners were the son of the deceased and the widow of Alfred Bee, a brother of Colonel Bee. The remains were taken to Laurel Hill Cemetery where they were buried in the Bee plot near the entrance. Over 125 carriages followed the hearse. More than 100 of these were occurred by Chinapan.

What the Bird Sings. Ti ere's a bird that sings where ceaseless springs Of youth and love are flowing; With every one note from his tuneful throat

On the listening air out going. "Sweet SOZODONT use, nor e'er refuse," The bird says over and over; "It gives white teeth, pink gums beneath,

And who is wise this good advice Sweet peace 'twill bring, and everything, Comfort and bealth awaken. Among the Whitest Things on

Earth. Are teeth, beautified and preserved by SOZO-DONT, and the rose is scarce sweeter than the breath which becomes aromatic through its in-1.3 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 5 6 1.4 3 3 4 4 3 4 5 4 5 1.4 3 4 5 1.4 3 4 5 1.4 3 4 5 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.4 3 1.

FROM ACROSS THE BAY.

A Section Foreman Killed by an Electric Car.

Rev. Dr. Akerly Resigns-Reception to the Ealvation Cavalry - Married Teachers in Danger.

E. M. Loricke, section foreman of the Berkeley electric road, was run over and instantly killed by an electric car at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Grove streets at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was horribly mangled, one leg being cut off and the head crushed to pulp. The car was crowded and city bound. Loricke, in order to make more room, sat upon the front dashboard with his legs

hanging over. At the corner the motor man received a signal to stop, and, with the sudden slowing up, Loricke was thrown forward to the ground. One truck passed over him. He has been in the company's employ only four months and had been to the Pied-mont end of the line to assist in putting back a car that had jumped the track. He leaves a widow and a 13-year-old daughter. There is a tinge of tragedy in the life of Mrs. Loricke. In 1885 she was the wife of Oliver Jackson of Sacramento. He ran for Chief of Police, but was beaten by H. F. Dellam. He was so mortified over his defeat that he took morphine, went home and dropped dead at his wife's feet. J. H. Porter, the motor-man, surrendered himself at the police station in the evening and was charged with manslaughter. He

A RECTOR RETIRES. There was a larger attendance than usual at St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday, when Rev. Benjamin Akerly, the aged rector, formally retired from active service and Rev. Dr. True was installed in his place. Bishop Nichols presided, first conducting the regular services. Then Dr. Akerly himself read the letter of appointment of Dr. True. Bishop Nichols, in closing his sermon, paid a tribute to Dr. Akerly, speaking of his work, extending through a quarter of a century in St. John's Church, and of the love felt for him by all the members of the congregation. Then he turned to the new pastor, praised his bearing and ability, and spoke glowingly of the future of the church under his guidance.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

A number of the members of the Grand There was a larger attendance than usual

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

A number of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and kindred societies attended special memorial services at the First Baptist Church last night, by invitation of the pastor, Dr. Hobart. There will be services at the cemetery this forenoon, and to-night an address and musical service at the First M. E. Church.

There were tremendous times at the Salvation Army barracks last night when 10 mounted cavalrymen, like knights of old, rode up, dismounted and strode into the barrack-rooms resplendent in their bright new waistcoats, red stripes and caps. They were the hallelujah cavalcade who are to depart to the sparsely settled regions of darkest California to carry light and to dispel sin. Within they were given a mighty welcome in the form of a reception. To-day they will leave on their mission in command of Major Philip Kyle. of Major Philip Kyle.

ABLE-BODIED HUSBANDS.

The married lady teachers above the heads of whom the Board of Education has suspended a sword are: Mrs. K. B. Fisher, High school; Mrs. M. E. Hawkins, Prescott school; Mrs. M. E. Hawkins, Prescott school; Mrs. H. L. Taynton, Tompkins school; Mrs. H. B. Sborkley, Durant school; Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Franklin school; Mrs. N. D. Standeford, Grovestreet school; Mrs. Anna R. Wood, Garfield school. The sword will not fall upon all of them. Only those who have able-bodied husbands will be hit, according to the assertions of a member of the board. The thread will snap at the next meeting, and there are at least 20 fair, husbandless Oakland maidens standing ready to rush in before the heads of the matrons are gathered into eads of the matrons are gathered into Daskets.
Mrs. Hartlet A. Moore has been sued by

a West Oakland landlord for \$266 alleged to be due for "board and storage." Mrs. Moore is the woman who lately obtained judgment for \$75,000 in a suit against Moses Hopkins for breach of promise.

Officers Lill and Keefe made a raid on the "Family Liquor-store" in West Oakland on Friday night to break up a "crap" game reported to be in progress in the rear room among a number of negroes. The alarm was given, and when the officers reached the room there was no criminating evidence. Strict watch is now maintained on a number of places of disreputable fame in the west end of town. The officers have evidence that there are at least two Chinese lottery dens in the vicinity, but the slippery Mongols always manage to impart a Sunday-school atmosphere to their places when the

Alameda County during the past week, an unusually large number. The latest case was that of Mrs. Annie Vierra of Haywards, was that of Mrs. Annie Vierra of Haywards, who was locked up Saturday night, and was so violent that she had to be continually watched. She will be committed to-day. Mrs. Mary McCain, who entered Under Sheriff Harlow's office in a starving condition the other day and asked to be locked up for fear she would kill herself, will be taken charge of by the Associated Charities.

Alameda.

next Sunday. tended by Joe Hooker Post No. 11, G. A. R. The sermon was preached by Rev, W. W. Scudder. To-day the post will go to Mountain View Cemetery and participate in the memorial exercises with the Oakland posts. School Census Marshals Norris and Ballentine have finished their labors in the field and are now labulating their returns. They took a census of the population, and their returns show that Alameda has a population of 13,800, indicating a healthy and rapid growth. In 1890 the United States census showed a population of 10,186.

The North Berkeley Improvement Club has established a building fund, issuing 1000 shares, of which 125 have been taken by every child in his neighborhood knew him only to love him. He was not a professor of religion, "and neither am I," added the doctor, "Religion is not a profession. Its obligations are on us like the air. His religious sentiment was a natural development going forward in trust and hope. He was an upright man. He was a righteous man, and I take a humble and devout satisfaction in having been chosen to speak these words at his bier."

The choir next sang Watt's hymn "Let the Whole Race of Creatures Bow." Then the following: W. P. Thayer 10, G. M.

WANT TO BE INDORSED.

Party Convention.

The executive committee of the twenty appointed by the recent Labor Convention held in this city, met in lower Metropolitan Hall yesterday afternoon. The first business transacted was the appointment of a committee of five to attend to the publication of the proceedings of the recent con-

was the appointment of a committee of three, consisting of Osborn of Oakland, Seely of San Jose, and MacIvor of San Francisco, to attend the convention of the People's party, which will be held in Stockton, June 21st. The committee will not be sent as delegates, but will go to the convention of the sent as delegates, but will go to the convention simply as committeemen, with instructions to induce the People's party to inderse all, or at least a part, of the resolutions adopted by the recent Labor Convention.

An assessment of \$2 was levied on all unions represented in the Labor Convention, and an additional \$1 was levied on San Francisco unions in order to defray the expenses entailed by the calling and holding of the convention. of the convention.

The Typographical Union. There was a largely attended meeting of the Typographical Union at Shiels building yesterday afternoon, President C. M. Jones in the chair. The union voted to assist in the coming labor demonstration to the full extent of its power.

The resignation of Secretary J. J. McDaid was accepted and W. B. Benoist elected

Mabel Hayes, who earns the staff of life by selling beer in a Broadway resort, is in MISCELLANEOUS.

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOK." BEECHANS (Tasteless-Effectual.) For Sick-Headache, overed with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating.

Good cigars are now high priced. because of tariff laws. MASTIFF PLUG CUT is makino pipe-smoking

money. (J.S.PACE TOBACCO CO. RICHMOND. VAL. de7 MoWeFr 6m ICE CREAM IN 30 SECONDS! The Best, Quickest and Cheapest

> Takes less ice, salt, time and labor. A child can operate it. No. 1 Machine-2 quarts No. 2 Machine-4 quarts..... 4.50 TRADE SUPPLIED AT A DISCOUNT.

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111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

TO-NIGHT

MONDAY, MAY 39, First Appearance in Comic Opera of ENWA DECORATION JUCH

JOSEPHINE IN GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S

FAMOUS OPERA PINAFORE.

FILE OF MARINES.

Sale of seats will be continued at the Grand pera-house box-office To-DAY at 10 a. M. Popular prices 25c to \$150. my28 tf J. CHAS. DAVIS, Manager. THE BUSH-STREET THEATER. MR. M. B. LEAVITT. Proprietor Commencing To-night, Monday, May 30,

-ONE WEEK ONLY!--> THE-G-FAST MAIL A PERFECT DRAMATIC WONDER. THE ORIGINAL AND BEST OF ALL RAILROAD PLAYS.

FAIL NOT TO SEE IT! IF IMPORTANT NOTICE! WEEK GIR THE MIDNIGHT ALARM. NEW CALIFORNIA THEATER.

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Replete with novelties and including THE REALISTIC SAWMILL SCENE. ---NEXT MONDAY-FRANK DANIELS in "LITTLE PUCK"

Sale of Seats Commences Thursday Morning. BALDWIN THEATER.

Commencing This (Monday) Ev'g, May 30. Every Ev'g except Sunday—Matinee Saturday. BRIEF SEASON OF COMIC OPERA. FRANCIS WILSON And His Entire Company, Presenting THE
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On the same elaborate scale as when presented at the Broadway Theater, N. Y. Prices, Matinee and Ev'g, 25c, 50c, 75c, 81, \$1 50. TIVOLI OPERA

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MONARCH

TO-NIGHT MILLOCKER'S THE BLACK HUSSAR

MONDAY GERMINIE Popular Prices-25c and 50c. ORPHEUM THEATER.

O'FARRELL, BET. STOCKTON AND POWELL, Commencing This (Monday) Ev'g, May 30 (Decoration day). BARLOW'S MINSTRELS

60-In Number-60 30-Artistic Coons-30 20-Black Amazons-20 WORLD'S NOVEL 1Y! Grand Spectacular Tropical First Part! Popular Bottom Prices-10c and 25c

AMUSEMENTS. ALCAZAR THEATER.

WALLENBOD, OSBOURNE & WILLEY, Lessees and Proprietors, EXTRA MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2. MR. OLIVER DOUD BYRON

THE ALCAZAR THEATER COMEDY COMPANY 学HERO

Wednesday Evening, June 1, Benefit to Franklin Light Infantry. Monday Evening, June 6, W. H. POWER'S IVY LEAF COMPANY. METROPOLITAN TEMPLE.

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Leave San Francisco at 10:30 A. M., 12:10, 2:00, 4:00 P.M. Leave El Campo at 11:15 A. M., 1:00, 3:00 and

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school atmosphere to their places when the officers come.

There have been six cases of insanity in

Pacific Hose Company No. 4 will hold its annual picnic in the hills near San Leandro Memorial exercises were held last evening in the Congregational Church and were at-

A Labor Committe to Attend the People's

vention.

The main item of interest in the meeting

Dain was accepted and W. B. Beliots elected to fill the vacancy.

L. P. Ward, delegate to the International Typographical Union, leaves for Philadelphia to-day to attend the annual convention, which takes place on the 13th of June. Two Women and a Pistol.

An excellent and mild Cathartic Purely Togetable. Taken according to directions prestore health and remove vitality. Price Mondays, Wednesdays; Ladies (heginners), Tuardays. Thursdays solrees Saturday evenings. PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY. 7tt

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