

CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor.

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TUESDAY AUGUST 13, 1895

THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL.

Art and commerce, it seems, do not mix well even in Bohemia.

Democracy has a good many more corpses than leaders in the field.

Let us hope that no florid writer will call the Mechanics' Fair a carnival of industry.

California will miss Frank M. Pixley, and it will be long before we see another like him.

The vacancy on the Supreme bench is to many people the biggest thing in the United States.

When you see the exhibits of home products at the Mechanics' Fair make up your mind to patronize them.

When it loses its power over public opinion the monopoly will soon lose its grip on the public purse.

If the churches of San Francisco make an earnest and united effort the Christian Association will soon be out of debt.

Our contemporaries who are denouncing Jerome's ideas of Democracy have probably forgotten that he is a funny man.

Mr. Corbett continues to represent Calihave evidently been acquired in the East.

The Grangers' School of Instruction died at Camp Roache only to be born again at San Jose with more oratory and bigger audiences.

The mountainous opposition to Quay in Pennsylvania is rapidly subsiding to a hole in the ground, and it won't be Quay that falls into it.

A Railroad Commissioner who says "the idea of the public is to cinch the railroads" is a little bit too prejudiced to make a good juryman in the case.

party, and every faction in the Nation will opinions. have its champions here.

Fruit shipments to London may result there will be profit enough in the trade to make up for the damage.

In going to Japan for pleasure and rest it is to be hoped that Irving M. Scott will find some contracts there for profit and work when he comes home.

It has now been suggested that William E. Russell of Massachusetts might be a good enough Western man if he would accept the Democratic nomination. The future historian will wonder why,

with an intelligent people and honest offi-cials, the State of California could never make the Southern Pacific Railroad pay its

If there are any reasons why special favors should be granted to the Market-street Railway Company they have never been made public, so they must have been pocketed.

In asserting that he intended to pull the nose of Fitzsimmons as a playful joke Gentleman Jim has set up as an American Added to the brilliancy of his intellect was humorist on a plan that is liable to result in a sprained humerus before he goes far.

Carl Browne has sent a shudder through the East by issuing a manifesto in which he refers to himself as poet, painter and puncturer of pompous pride, of political puppets and pusillanimous poltroons of lies dead among us, and with him passes purse-proud plutocracy.

The industrial exposition this year will furnish a good starting point from which to measure the growth of home manufactures under the impulse of the new revival, of industry, and every year should show something in the way of increase

and improvement, It is gratifying to learn that Governor Budd is better, and that the doctors have little doubt of his speedy recovery. It is certainly the general hope that our first native son Governor will be able to fulfill his duties and leave the office at the close of his term with his native vigor unbroken and unimpaired.

The complaint that California fruit is not packed well enough for the London market emphasizes the need for improving that part of the industry. In the girls who work in the orchards and canneries we have the most intelligent and best educated labor in the world, and with a little teaching we ought to be able to send out fruit that reaches any market.

There is no reason why the Emperor France, any more than the celebration of and attractive designs. the fall of the Bastile in France should be offensive to the Emperor. The one com-

FINISH THE LOTTERY.

The assurance given by Police Chief Crowley that practically all the male peddlers of lottery tickets have been driven out of the business and a crusade is next encouraging. There is no surprise in the information given by him that the numlearn that the lottery evil, nevertheless, has greatly abated.

After the women peddlers have been suppressed, what will be done with the ing on the one thoroughfare, Van Ness lish the lottery advertisements every as handsome, tasteful, elegant and rich month? Appeals have been made to their in color as this. What the final color sense of dignity and right by Chief Crow- of the well-designed Whittell house, ley, by leading clergymen, by the better at the corner of California and Jones element of the weekly press and by THE streets, is to be it has not been given to CALL. Thus far these pleadings have not earthly beings to know; it has already in been heeded. The criminal courts cannot reach the case, as an inadvertence in the of the spectrum. anti-lottery law has been construed to mean that it is not unlawful to publish advertisements after the drawing. Possibly a fuller test would raise the principle that the operations of a lottery company do not close with the drawing, that a drawing is merely one of a series of acts and that the business and therefore the offense are continuous. In the absence of any such test it is clear that the next Legislature should enact a law that does not per- town. It was the issue of a mean and mit of a margin within which evil may be done in the absence of express words to alight on a gray house it would be inprohibit it.

It is unnecessary for THE CALL to say has no desire to obscure their worth and ways. Nothing is more disagreeable than the duty of attacking a thing that has so evil. proud of California and of San Francisco. It cannot complacently observe the people injured by an agency so powerful, so productive of both individual and community harm, and so indicative of that loose morality which some of the people of other States charge to our City. With a press generally so watchful of the public interests, so quick to expose official rascality and so eager to promote the material development of our community, it can be regarded only as an exceedingly great pity | was to have prevented gold exports as he that this disgraceful and damaging pro- had with the Congress that was to have the record.

MR. PIXLEY'S DEATH.

There are very few of Frank M. Pixley's old enemies living to take comfort in his death, but there are many thousands of admirers of his strange genius and personality to lament. For all the higher purposes he has been dead these many months, but the article of death itself is none the less poignant for that.

The earlier manifestations of his strength came at a time when it had to be matched with that of the most brilliant, daring and picturesque men to whom this part of the country has ever given prominence. The gold excitement and the turbulent politics ending only with the adoption of the constitution of 1879 brought to the front in California a remarkable group of men. They fornia muscle, but his recent manners were the emergency crop of a bewildering confusion of interests and principles, in which the concerns of California during her struggles to bring order out of industrial and social chaos were rent and torn by the distractions which beset the Nation. Men with courage, brains and conflicting notions of patriotism sprang forward in a blind struggle among themselves, and those with the strength to survive the conflict passed into history. Mr. Pixley was conspicuous among

these. First a miner, then a lawver, then

a politician and orator, he finally found the highest and most fitting exercise of his genius as the unhampered editor of his own newspaper, the Argonaut. That amount. Moreover, the net exports of It is a good thing to have reduced the this unique publication at once became this unique publication at once became the property swindles in this City by 50 percent prosperous and famous and then perlottery swindles in this City by 50 per cent, but in the fight against monopoly we must clean up the whole hog.

prosperous and famous and then permanent was sufficient evidence of his freedom from crankiness, the breadth deficit in the gold reserve is largely the result of the increase of imports of goods. The Local Democracy is getting into shape edge of men and affairs, and his refor the coming split-up in the National markable ability in expressing his Though he was rancorous and bitter, though the iron of Calvinism in his blood gave the color of religious intolerance to his conceptions of patriotic in a loss now and then, but in the end duty, though under the flag of patriotism he rallied his energies in favor of the rich and in scorn of the poor, and though he laughed at the hoary tradition of "consistency" and declared that the man incapable of changing his convictions on sufficient evidence was a fool, he still charmed while he angered and com-

manded attention while he abused. There were reasons for it. He had the lawyer's training to make his reasoning logical, that unsurpassed courage which men admire even in those they hate, and a brilliancy and elegance of style that few moderns can approach. In stately argument, in sarcasm, irony and ridicule, and in a playful persiflage that had sharp claws beneath the velvet, he was equally finished, powerful and effective. He could tantalize to exasperation and laugh sneeringly at the frenzy which he roused.

It would be idle here to discuss the variconduct during the stormy times into which he thrust his aggressive personality. That he was far more picturesque than influential was doubtless a choice of his own. a charming personality which none who felt its pressure could resist. He was genial, had a fluent tongue and a ready wit, and was a master of conversation and oratory. The grave covers all the rest. One eager demand in London for California of the most remarkable of the picturesque men produced by the turmoil of past days another of those able forces out of which was born much that makes California as

A JUST COMPLAINT.

rich in history as it is abundant in kind-

ness to humanity.

In his charmingly written contribution individual packers and growers cannot be to last Sunday's CALL Charles Warren depended on to understand the great value Stoddard makes this complaint of San of maintaining the general reputation of Francisco: "Your City lacks color; I was our fruits in the London market, that the half paralyzed when I discovered the fact, | English people are far more discriminating for I had quite forgotten it. You are always a damp or a dusty gray, with occasional touches of dull brown. There is not cover a good thing they are as eager to one bit of color in all your peninsula outside of your splendid park." The charge is eminently right, and had the gifted poet elaborated it he might have made some

He evidently means primarily that our houses are painted in that dull gray which panied all the way to London to see that is as monotonous and dreary as the interminable miles of bay-windows. The excellent wisdom and taste which governed and a stoppage there of all fruits not the most carefully and artistically packed | the designing of the Chronicle building was | deemed to be in perfect condition for the the designing of the Caronicae banking win-the cruelest of rebukes to the bay-win-trans-Atlantic trip.

The sharp desire of Londoners to buy this dowed and gray ugliness of its vis-a-vis, the Palace Hotel. Then came the Califor-William's celebration of the German war nia Hotel and then the Crocker and Mills has ever arisen to affect the fruit industry fetes should be regarded as offensive to buildings, all in new and pleasing colors of California. We have had to fight for a

It is in the residence districts, especially | cause Americans are not as sure in discern-

clean whiteness of the wooden shanty known as the "Colton mansion" and now owned by C. P. Huntington, and the faultlessly beautiful architecture of the Hopkins house, obscured as much as possible under a paint coat of leaden gray. A few, to be made on the women peddlers is most | a very few, tasteful houses may be found in the Western Addition, principal among them being Henry Crocker's exquisite red ber of these women has increased since the | tiled roof house at the corner of Washingmen were suppressed, but it is agreeable to ton and Laguna streets, the Whittier red sandstone house at the corner of Jackson and Laguna streets and the splendid sandstone house which Claus Spreckels is erectleading newspapers of the City which pub- avenue, that should have none but houses succession exhausted all the neutral tints

The superstition explaining the prevailing colors of San Francisco had its birth in the gray sands which forty years ago enjoyed a glad freedom on the wings of the wind. It is nothing to the point that these sands were buried under pavements and houses years ago and their aspirations stilled forever. The superstition was born, and it howls as an individual banshee under the eaves of all the houses in senseless economy-if the gray sand should visible.

But bad taste in the use of house paint is that in thus assailing its contemporaries it not the only fault. Equally as grave a reproach is the neglect of color effects efficiency displayed so generously in other which the cultivation of flowers might produce. Almost the entire space of the wide grounds which surround so many of much good and in comparison so little the finer places is given over to grass when And we say now that THE CALL is a rampant show of flowers might be made every day in the year. Even the Chinese have a more refined taste than that. A stroll through Chinatown will discover on every hand flower boxes and pots crowding windows and verandas, and even illuminating the skyline of the houses.

GOLD AND THE TARIFF.

From all reports Mr. Cleveland is having as bad a time with the syndicate that motion of lotteries should remain to stain passed a revenue tariff bill. The syndicate agreed to maintain the treasury reserve up to October 1, and will probably do so. Meantime, however, the gold exports continue, and when October comes the administration will have to issue another loan in order to carry on the Government and preserve the credit of the Nation. The syndicate instead of saving the administration will have given it only a temporary relief, and we may expect another Cleveland letter on the subject of "perfidy and dishonor.'

If Cleveland had any regard for the public welfare or any pride of National patriotism he would not have permitted a syndicate of money-lenders to assume to itself the credit of protecting the treasury of the Nation. He would have convened an extra session of Congress and called upon the representatives of the people to provide the money needed for the Government. There are many reasons why he should have done so. There is need of a better revenue as well as of a stronger reserve of gold. The tariff as well as the condition of the treasury needs looking after, and in fact if a wiser tariff were adopted the difficulties of the treasury would in all probability soon pass away.

The official report of exports and imports for the fiscal year just closed shows that whereas in 1893 our exports exceeded imports by \$244.000,000, the excess was only about \$75,000,000 for the past year. Our exports have fallen off about \$84,000,000 and our imports increased about the same deficit in the gold reserve is largely the result of the deficit tariff, and together they make up the salient features of what has been justly and wittily called the "last fiasco year.'

Mr. Cleveland has met the accumulating difficulties of his situation by resorting to Wall street and running the country into debt to get money to tide his administration along from month to month. He has not even had the decency to raise the money by a popular loan disposed of on fair terms in an open market, but secretly borrowed money from a syndicate of bankers by selling to them United States bonds for 1041/2 which were sold immediately afterward for 1201/2. And yet there are people high in rank in the Democratic party who talk of running this man for a third term.

THE LONDON EXPERIMENT.

The first shipment of fresh fruit from California to London, made a few weeks ago, produced so surprisingly handsome returns that a second shipment was speedily prepared and dispatched. The news just received from this second experiment is both encouraging and disous motives that may have governed his heartening. There was the same eagerness to buy the fruit as before, but the haste and carelessness of selecting, packing and shipping to New York caused the ruin of a large part of the consignment and leaves the grower without a profit. And yet, if he will regard the matter

wisely, he has received an exceedingly good profit. This is twofold-first, he is now absolutely convinced that there is an fresh fruits, and second, that he cannot hope to supply this demand without taking reasonable precautions in the method. This method is merely a matter of detail, which had already been mastered and was then neglected in the haste to secure more of the benefits that had been discovered. No more mistakes of this kind will be made in the future. The failure of this second enterprise seems to indicate that and far less easily imposed upon than Americans, and that when once they dissecure it as they are quick to drop a bad thing or detect a fraud.

These facts suggest some general supervising agency, charged with the responsiinteresting disclosures of the prevalent bility of seeing that proper fruits properly lack of taste hereabout. after, and that if necessary they be accomthey have proper treatment on the way, with possibly an overhauling at New York

fruit is the most encouraging thing that market in the Eastern States, solely beoffensive to the Emperor. The one commemorates the establishment of German unity and the other the accomplishment of French liberty. Both nations have a right to rejoice, and neither has a right to kick.

The one commemorates the establishment of German unity and the other the accomplishment of profound and inconsolable misery, relieved only by the to rejoice, and neither has a right to kick.

The one commemorates the establishment of German unity and the other the accomplishment of French liberty. Both nations have a right to kick.

The one commemorates the establishment of German unity and the more pretentious ones, that dreariness and ugliness flourish most aggressively. London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fruits which California raises and that hence were seen to remain the more pretentious ones, that dreariness and ugliness flourish most aggressively. London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fruits which California raises and that hence were seen. Bobble (deliberately)—No, mamma; I'd buy more sweets.—Bobble (deliberately)—No, mamma; I'd buy more sweets.—Bobble (deliberately)—No well and ugliness flourish most aggressively. London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fruits which California raises and that hence of the fact that London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fruits which California raises and that hence of the fact that London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fruits which California raises and that hence of the fact that London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fruits which California raises and that hence of the fact that London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fruits which California raises and that hence of the fact that London is closer than New York to all those Old World areas that produce the fact that London is closer than New York to al

in London we come into competition with a finer class of fruits than we find in New York. And yet apparently London finds our fruits superior to those which Europe and Asia Minor can produce, and is anxious to procure them even though it must get them older from the tree, pay enormous transportation charges, and a price, leaving these matters aside, greater than that

which the European product commands. London is so vast a city and is so closely compacted in among thousands of other cities and towns that the slightest foothold there should be clung to with the utmost tenacity. Every advance made with our fruit in Great Britain not only brings its own benefits, but will have a strong influence on the prices which we secure at Chicago and New York. There is abundant reason for feeling encouraged over the London discovery, and the highest duty of our growers now is to make the most of it.

PERSONAL.

Yates Stirling Jr. of the navy is at the Occidental. Dr. Z. T. Magill of San Luis Obispo is staying

at the Grand. J. F. Coope, a leading wineman of Santa Cruz, is at the California.

Dr. Elmer E. Stone and family of Marysville are at the California.

Colonel and Mrs. George F. Hooper of Sonoma are at the Occidental. A. N. Butts, a big mining man of Salt Lake, registered at the Occidental yesterday. J. J. Egan, a big dry-goods merchant of Hone

lulu, and Mrs. Egan are at the Occidental.

W. E. Hadley, proprietor of the Horton House in San Diego, is a guest at the Grand. F. L. Coombs, ex-Minister to Japan and a prominent attorney of Napa, is at the Grand. C. V. Sale, a leading tea merchant of Yokohama, and Mrs. Sale are guests at the Occi-

dental. line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is at the

C. W. Waldron, editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, and Mrs. Waldron are at the Occidental. Superior Judge J. Wade McDonald of San

Diego was one of yesterday's arrivals at the Henry Heyman has returned from a summer vacation of six weeks in Sonoma and Lake

Counties.

P. A. Buell, a leading lumber-dealer and conractor of Stockton, registered at the Grand yesterday. Frank J. Branden, secretary of the State Senate, came up from San Jose yesterday, and

is at the Grand. S. S. Gannett of the United States Geological Survey, from Washington, registered at the Occidental yesterday.

D. B. Lyman, superintendent of the Consolidated Virginia mines, arrived from the Comstock yesterday, and is staying at the Palace. Walter R. Dinmore, the soap manufacturer, is about to leave with his family for Los Angeles, where he is starting another soap

factory. William C. Carl, organist of the First Presbyterian Church of New York, arrived here yes-terday for a month's visit to this State, and is staying at the Occidental.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, N. Y., August 12 .- Among the arrivals to-day were: San Francisco—A. B. Bowers, Murray Hill; C. S. Bradley and F. G. Lewis, St. Cloud; Miss J. Lucile, Bartholdi; Mrs. Noble, Belvedere; F. J. Rogan, Grand Union; G. Gumpertz, Hoffman; Mrs. C. A. Keesing, Imperial; J. C. Stubbs, Miss M. S. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson and the Misses Wil-Windsor. Los Angeles-T. M. Coulter, Westminster: M. Graham, Grand Union.

REPORTING THE DURRANT CASE.

The Durrant case is now before the public in all its horrible details. THE CALL in this City shows wisdom in its decision to eliminate objectionable features from its report of the trial.-Pacific Coast Endeavorer.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT. Bismarck is getting better. His doctor has

sent him another cask of beer, In the opinion of Andrew Lang, Horace

Howard Furness of Philadelphia, the Shakesperian scholar, is the greatest American.

ford has been Librarian of Congress the num-

ber of books in his charge has increased from 70,000 to 700,000. Mrs. Wentworth, a Philadelphia widow, sur prised her friends by decorating her bicycle with crepe when she went cycling a few days

after the death of her husband. Speaker Crisp's father and mother were actors, and his older brothers as well. One of the Speaker's earliest recollections is seeing his

father play Armand Duval to his mother's

Camille. D. W. Stevens, the American Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Washington, is a base-ball crank, and has persuaded the Japanese Minister to accompany him to several ball

Gilbert Parker recently encountered a Cana dian Bishop whom he had known in his boyhood. The Bishop pompously inquired: "Ah, Gilbert. And are you still writing your-ah-little books?" Mr. Parker answered promptly: "Yes, Bishop. And are you still preaching your-ah-little sermons?'

A well-known wit used to say that every girl should be given five or six names from which her future husband could make his choice. Perhaps that principle prevailed at the chris tening of an Englishwoman whose will has just been admitted to probate. Her name was Edna Muriel Ethel Gladys Caroline Maud Beatrice Laura Tetherington Marks.

HUMOR OF RECENT DATE. "Mary," said the sick man to his wife, when

the doctor pronounced it a case of smallpox, "if any of my creditors call, tell them that I am at last in a condition to give them something." -London Tit-Bits. May-I am going to marry Mr. Quickblood.

Old Bachelor Cousin—Good heavens! May—Why do you say that? He's well off. Old Bachelor Cousin-Yes, he's well off as he s; but he doesn't know it .- Philadelphia Fashionable Doctor-My dear young lady,

you are drinking unfiltered water, warms with animal organisms. You should have it boiled-that will kill them.

His Patient-Well, doctor, I think I'd sooner be an aquarium than a cemetery.-Household

The telegraph editor of the Globe is so used to writing telegrams that end up with "Trouble is expected," that he recently made this addition to a marriage notice which passed through his hands, and the mistake wasn't notice until the form was locked up.—Atchison Globe. "Ha, ha! ha, ha!" laughed the great detec

had neither eaten nor slept. He had done nothing but drink. Under the circumstances his joyous assertion that he had 'em bore the similitude of verity.— Detroit Tribune.

tive, "I have them now!"

For five days he had been on the trail and

"You seem excited, dear. What has hap-"Poor Jack Murray! I have just rejected "Oh, don't mind a little thing like that

Why, I reject him every six months.-Louisville Courier-Journal. "Tommie, your spelling is very bad," said Mr. Hicks to his boy.
"That's all right, papa," said Tommie. "When I grow up I'm going to dictate all my letters, like you do. It's the typewriter that'll

have to know spelling, not me."—Harper's Round Table. Bobbie (in a sober mood)-Oh, mamma,

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

William C. Carl, the organist of the First resbyterian Church at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, New York, arrived here yester-day. This church is noted in New York as having one of the best choirs in a city of notable choirs. The organ was built by Roosevelt and is one of the finest in America.

"As soon as you leave the middle of the country coming West," said Mr. Carl yesterday, "there is little for an organist to do ex cept play at church services, but in the Eas the best organists are constantly employed at organ concerts. Organ music is very popular in the East, and organ recitals have become very frequent. In fact, you may almost call them a fad and the desire for them is growing. But out here there seems to be little desire for organ music." When asked about his own and other church

music in New York Mr. Carl said: "We have

five and a boy chorus of twenty-five voices

professional quartet, a chorus of seventy-

On Saturday we have three rehearsals, one for the boys, another for the chorus and a third for the quartet, and at each rehearsal the music of the two succeeding Sundays is rehearsed. An assistant plays the organ while I go into different parts of the house to hear the effects. We use only the best and extremely classical mu-sic, for our church is only about \$3500 a year, and this is about an average of the best churches, although the West Presbyterian Church, of which the Goulds are members, pays \$1500 a year each to its organist and four members of the choir. It is possible to obtain in New York exceptionally good music in the churches for very little, as so many vocalists come there to study and the market is over-

Mr. Carl was a pupil of Alexander Guilmant the great Parisian organist, and he plays the French modern school of organ music. Last year he was the solo organist of the Worcester musical festival, which is the great musical feature in the East.

OPINIONS OF EDITORS.

The Southern California boomer is given to talking much of his faith in the city where he lives, but it is faith born of a hazy, indefinite idea that some day capitalists will select his town for a dumping ground for their surplus millions, and make every one, including himself, wealthy for all time. His faith, however, does not induce him to make a move for himself. These men are simply parasites. They are numerous all over Southern California, and San Diego, unfortunately, has her full share of them .- San Diego Union.

Let the matrons of America treat the girl who cooks as the girl who earns her living otherwise and the "domestic help" problem will be speedily and satisfactorily solved, but not until then. The menial position of the do-mestic servant in the social status is a survival on time to collect myself on that point for of blood-worshiping royalty of the old world, and it will require some generations of social evolution to wash out the dirty stain, but whether in counting-house or kitchen a lady is a lady for a' that.

We have had smokeless powder. Now we have noiseless powder. If some one will only invent harmless powder and make it fashionable war will become a very agreeable pastime But the way improvements have be latery the indications are that the first time two great nations try conclusions at arms the vanquished will only be a very little worse off than the victor .- Seattle (Wash.) Times.

The spirit of progress has begun to crop out among the people of Traver and vicinity. The establishment of a creamery here is meeting with universal approval. Hang on to it, "brethering"; we are truly "the frog in the churn," and if we just keep on kicking we may get butter enough to float us .- Traver Advo

It appears that the cost of collecting the unconstitutional income tax was \$88,789. That is the price the country must pay for one example of Democratic folly.—Astorian, Oregon.

Of course every county will cheerfully stand a raise in its assessment to help out the Southern Pacific Company.—San Jose Mercury.

EASTERN EDITORS.

How to Note Iowa Editors. A great many mistakes are made by editors through giving wrong credits to the articles re-printed from other papers. The mistakes usually occur through the articles being clipped, when looking over the exchanges and relying upon the memory for the credit when the time arrives to paste the articles preparatory to placing them in the copybox. The Register has adopted a new plan of noting the name of the editor on the side of the article, when the editor has a known personality. For instance, instead of writing Montezuma Republican we write "Jarnagin," on the side of the copy; "Winfield" is written for the Oskaloosa Herald, "Winfield" is written for the Oskaloosa Herald, "Murph" for the Vinton Eagle, "Coin" for the Fort Dodge Messenger, "Hunger" for the Carroll Herald, "Shenbaw" for the Corning Union, "Mulet" for the Marshalltown Republican, "Subsquirt" for the Chariton Democrat, and so on down through the long list of friendly editors of favorite papers who will now for the first time know how they are so generally rightly credited in The Register.—Iowa State Register.

Third Term Talk.

If no man may have three terms in the chair of the chief magistrate of the republic there can be no higher distinction for a President than to be thought of in such a relation. A good many highly distinguished statesmen have felt they had reaped glory enough when they heard themselves even mentioned for one they heard themselves even mentioned for one term, flattering their aspiring souls that they could catch, with prophetic ears, the boast of generations unborn that once their great progenitor was proposed for President of the United States. Moreover, when Roscoe Conkling was advocating General Grant's cause at Chicago he declared that the principal opposition to a third term came from men who were anxious to get a first term.—Boston Globe.

Statues in Large Parks. It is not easy, says Mr. Olmsted, to make pec It is not easy, says Mr. Olmsted, to make peo-ple understand why statues and other works of art should not be set up in our great parks. And yet it ought not to be difficult. Surely it should be self-evident to all men and women should be self-evident to all men and women of taste that a great park, like Central or Prospect, should be essentially rural; that statues and monuments, generally speaking, are essentially formal and artificial; and that to mix the two is incongruous. Every one would recognize the absurdity of hanging oil paintings upon the trunks of trees. Why is it any better to set up statues among them?—New York Tribune.

Alien Labor.

The imported diamond-cutters who wer rought over to this country some time ago, and who were subsequently deported under the provisions of the alien contract labor law, have turned up on this side of the water again and they are found to have obtained employand they are found to have obtained employ-ment here at their trade. How they managed to get in after having once been shut out the immigration authorities do not undertake to explain, but it is not difficult to guess the methods they employed to escape detection. The alien contract labor law, as it now stands on the statute books, contains a good many ab-surd features, and those which are defensible appear to be practically impossible of enforce-ment.—Boston Herald. Prohibition in Des Moines.

The Register spent many years in trying to enforce the prohibitory law. It even went so far as to uphold the most unconscionable scoundrels who ever searched homes or plunscoundreis who ever searched homes or plundered treasuries, because it hoped that somehow good might come from the evils inflicted, but it was all in vain. Carloads of liquors were hauled into Des Moines every day and the county grew poorer every day. We can close the drugstore saloons now because there is a legal channel for the stuff. Trying to shut off the whole traffic is like trying to stop Niagara with a dam. The water must flow somewhere.—lowa State Register.

Come on, Mr. Morrison.

The Inquirer has seen no signs starting from the sky which pointed toward the author of the horizontal tariff bill, but it believes that it oices the conviction of a majority of Republicans when it says that it would just as soon have Morrison as any other candidate. He would typify in his person the very issue upon which the voters want to express their opinion, and the way they would go for him would make the '96 dog-days very pleasant.

Come on, Mr. Morrison.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Stanford University. The straits to which Stanford University

reduced by the suit of the United States Govrnment for funds to pay its running expenses has brought out the resolute character of Mrs. Stanford in a strong light. She has no sooner met a difficulty than her spirit has risen to the emergency.—Boston Herald.

SENATOR JONES ARRIVES.

Revolution, and is now its president. This society, in connection with similar ones in other States in the Union, has among its members many of National reputation and great ability, who have achieved high distinction in social, political and financial circles Refuses to Discuss the Silver Question at Present.

HE IS WORN OUT WITH TRAVEL.

Says the Issue Is Too Important to Talk About Without Giving It Careful Thought.

Senator John P. Jones, the central figure in the great silver controversy now going on all over the United States and Europe, arrived in the City yesterday morning and repaired at once to the Palace Hotel, where he went to his rooms with his stenographer | Joaquin Valley Railroad opened bids yesand proceeded to complete some personal business before he entered into the preparation of his silver statistics.

During the day many intimate friends visited him. His appearance on the coast at this date, when his old-time associate. John W. Mackey, is also here, is said to be significant, and something will perhaps be done in regard to the Mariposa land deal which the Senator has on in conjunction with Mr. Mackey. It has been expected that they would make some move toward dividing the tract into small farms and colonizing it with farmers and small manufacturers. In this event there will be an excellent opportunity for a great many people to take up first-class land on easy terms and get to work almost imme-

diately.

The Senator, in an interview with a CALL reporter, said of his contemplated

silver movements: 'I am not prepared to make any state ment whatever that touches upon the silver question. I fully realize that at this time the people of the United States, and particularly those of the Pacific Coast, expect something from me regarding the coming issue, and therefore I cannot converse hurriedly on the subject, nor can I give you any information as to the situa-Such an interview would require time several days. I am tired out and have re-fused to talk to any one on the silver

question.

"A great many personal affairs have about worn me out, and I must take time to collect myself. If I wandered away into monetary talk now I would in all probability make some mistakes, and I cannot afford to do that. There person was a time afford to do that. There never was a time when the white metal required care when the white metal required care and diplomacy more than now, and I must rest myself before I undertake to discuss it. When I am prepared I will willingly talk at length on that or any other question, but at the present time I must not burden myself with such an important issue as the silver question. It is too vital to be treated lightly, but in a few days I will be ready to do all I can to state the case as clearly as possible."

The Senator was deaf to requests for his opinion from a dozen different sources,

opinion from a dozen different sources, and said he much preferred to forget the matter until he had recuperated from his

One of the most important events in the Senator's social world is the marriage of his nephew Roy to Miss Hobart, which is soon to take place in this City. The groom is one of the Senator's favorites, and he has cast everything aside to be present on the occasion of the youth's marriage to a very estimable young lady, whose ancestors were closely allied with the silver champion's early days on the Comstock, when silver was 16 to 1 and coinage was

Mrs. John P. Jones greeted the Senator on his arrival, having come up from Santa Monica, where they have a magnificent country home beside the sea. Mrs. John P. Jones greeted the Senator

A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT.

Judge Conlan Lays Down the Law as to Open-Air Meetings.

of the Cigar-Makers' Union Dismissed. T. F. Burns, president of the Cigar-

The Case Against President Burns

makers' Union and of the Union Label League, appeared in Judge Conlan's court yesterday morning to answer the charge of obstructing the street. It was evident from the large attendance

in court that the case had excited considerable interest in the community. President Burns was arrested by Policeman T. L. Ryan at Third and Market streets on Saturday night while addressing an open-air meeting. The only evidence offered was that of the arresting officer,

who testified to a crowd having gathered on the sidewalk and street to listen to President Burns' address.
Prosecuting Attorney Mogan claimed that a case had been made out and asked

that a case had been made out and asked for a conviction.
"I disagree with you," said the Judge.
"The defendant was simply advocating the purchase of home-made goods and calling attention to the new blue label adopted by the league. He was not making a speech that might incite to riot, but on the contrary was advocating. but on the contrary was advocating a cause that is commendable. Free speech is the constitutional right of every American citizen, and the defendant, in my opinion, did not come within the purview of the law although a crowd gathered to

hear him.
"He had as much right to address an open-air meeting on these subjects as the Salvation Army and other organizations who address open-air meetings every Sunday and sometimes on other days along the water front and in other parts of the City. The case is dismissed."

COLONEL HUNTER GOES EAST. The Retiring Officer Leaves a Patriotic Record in San Francisco.

By order of the War Department Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Hunter, deputy judge advocate United States army, on duty at General Forsyth's headquarters in this City, has been ordered to report to the Department of Dakota, General Brooke commanding, at St. Paul, Minn. His successor here will be Major Stephen W. Groesbeck, judge advocate, relieved from duty at headquarters in Chicago.
Colonel Hunter has been on duty on the

coast almost without interruption since 1868, and he leaves San Francisco with great regret, in which his brother officers join. During his official residence in this City Colonel Hunter has exhibited a lofty patriotism. He became greatly interested in the subject of inspiring in the pupils of our public schools a love of country, and it was partly through his efforts that object lessons in patriotism are now being ject lessons in patriotism are now being taught them. At different times he has made spirited addresses in those institu-tions with a view to arousing in the scholars a reverence for the glorious deeds done in revolutionary times that were stamped by the seal of patriotic blood. tast year he presented the stars and stripes to the Protestant Orphans' Asylum, in order that its glories might daily be unfolded to their view, so as to daily inculcate the inmates a love for the land

among the inmates a love for the land whose institutions are their only parents. For years he has been an active member of the California Society Sons of American

to the task of helping to make the parade an imposing one. As chief of staff to the grand marshal, he patiently gave his time and experience toward organizing the various divisions, a labor that was by no means easy, but in the success of which Colonel Hunter's patriotic spirit felt well Major Groesbeck, who relieves him, has won his way in rank through a faithful service to his country, which began in 1861, and among his associates he is held in high extern accounts. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ROAD

in high esteem as a popular officer and accomplished gentleman.

At the last celebration of our natal day

Colonel Hunter cheerfully resigned himsel to the task of helping to make the parade

Contract for Grading the Second Section

Awarded . to Grant Bros. The executive committee of the board of directors of the San Francisco and San terday for material for all piling and trestle work on the new road between the eastern line of the city of Stockton and the Stanis-

regular meeting is held. The proposals are for 20,000 lineal feet of piling and 375,000 feet of lumber, besides the iron The contract when let will require that the work shall be commenced within fifteen days and completed within ninety

days.
The contract for grading from Stockton to the Stanislaus River has been awarded to Grant Brothers, and the papers will be signed within the next two days.

THE WIELAND LITIGATION.

A Suit in Relation to the Accounts Between Two Estates.

The suit of Anna M. Zeltner, as executor of John H. Wieland's will, against Charles S. Wieland, executor of the Sophie Wieland will, was taken up in Judge Hunt's court yesterday morning. It is a suit to recover \$13,947 42, claimed to be due under settlement of the brewery sale to a syn-

A jury was impaneled, and then by agreement of the counsel the suit was dis missed to give the plaintiff an opportunity to file an amended complaint. The plaintiff pays all the costs of the suit. Hunt & Lezynsky represented the plaintiff and Samuel M. Shortridge was counsel for the

Roberts, card headquarters, 220 Sutter. *

EXTRA fine molasses buttercups. Townsends.*

Bacon Printing Company, 508 Clay street

E. MARTIN & Co., the liquor merchants, are

at 411 Market street. The fact that their removal has not resulted in the loss of any of their old patrons is the best evidence of fair and honest dealing. The high standard of their wines and liquors has long been known. Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt received

\$25,000 worth of bouquets at her coming-TIRED women should stop and consider the dangers which threaten them because of their weaknesses and lack of ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify the blood and give strength.

ALL persons afflicted with dyspepsia will find immediate relief and sure cure by using Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters.

Cloaks,

The elegant stock of the late Mr. A. M. Fratinger, 105 Kearny street, will be closed out, regardless of cost, commencing Wednesday, August 14th, at 9 A. M., and continuing daily until disposed of.





SERVICE No. I.

Old, \$9 50 New, \$5 50
Per Month.
WITH NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT ATTACHMENT.
Reduction over 42 per cent.
FHIS SERVICE, NOW GIVEN FOR \$5 50 PER MONTH, INCLUDES: Individual Metallic Copper Circuits (Two Wires)
Long Distance Telephones
Forty City Switches

SERVICE No. 2.

SERVICE No. 2.

Old, \$9 50
Per Month.

WITH NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT ATTACHMENT.

Reduction over 52 per cent.
THIS SERVICE, N. W. GIVEN FOR
\$4 50 PE.: MONTH, INCLUDES:
Combination Line Metallic
Copper Circuits (Two Wires, one subscriber on
each wire) no bell-ringing interference
Long Distances Telephones Express System
Forty City Switches

SEDVICE No. 2.

Forty City Switches

SERVICE No. 3.

Old, \$9 50

Per Month.

WITH NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT ATTACHMENT.

Reduction over 73 per cent.

THIS SERVICE. NOW GIVEN FOR
\$2 50 PER MONTH, INCLUDES:
Party Line Metallic
Copper Circuits (Two Wires, five subscribers
on each wire)
Long Distance Telephones
Forty City Switches (to each subscriber)
Three hundred subscribers are now convented at

Three hundred subscribers are now connected at this \$2 50 rate.

L. H. JACOBI, Contract Agent, 216 Bush st. San Francisco, August 8, 1895.