

WILL ASK A TEN PER CENT CUT

Supervisor Clinton's Idea of Proper Water Rates.

WOULD FAVOR SMALL OWNERS.

The Reduction to Be Graded According to the Means of Consumers.

EXPERT WILLIAMS SEARCHING FOR DATA.

Resolution to Be Introduced to Change the Method of Keeping the Company's Books.

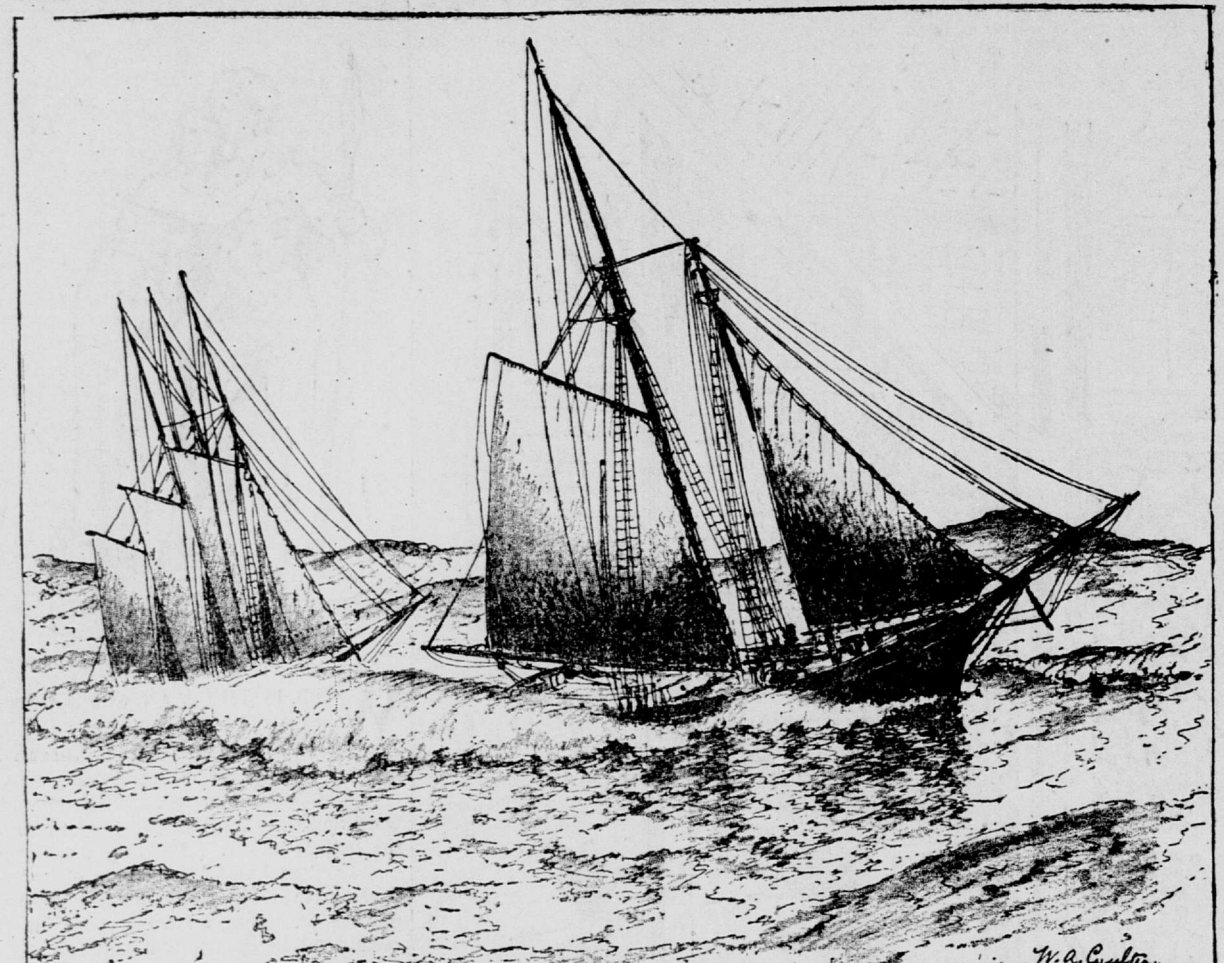
Supervisor Clinton, chairman of the Water and Water Supply Committee of the board, will ask that the present rates of the Spring Valley Water Company be reduced 10 per cent when the City fathers have gained all the information they desire and are ready to act.

Dr. Clinton, however, will not ask that the cut be horizontal, but that the board discriminate in favor of the small householders, who are less able to pay than the wealthy.

The Supervisor has been working on this proposition for some time past, and recently applied to the company for the amount of income derived by the corporation from various kinds of structures, ranging from one story up. This information is not yet in his hands from an official source, but he has gained data that indicate that the saving, if it is carried out, should be divided as stated.

Dr. Clinton spent yesterday afternoon with Cyril Williams, the expert of the board, looking over figures already obtained and planning for another visit to the company's office to get further information. It was decided that the expert should go into the books again on Monday. If he is successful in his quest for the figures wanted, Dr. Clinton will inspect the books later in the week.

"I think a 10 per cent reduction will be about the just thing for both the rate-payers and the company," said Dr.



Schooners and Steam Schooners Had to Run Back to Port Yesterday on Account of the Northwester That Was Raging. The Ocean Spray Could Not Hold Her Own, the Corinthian Lost Her Flying Jib, and the Steamer Signal Broke Down and Had to Return Under Sail.

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REVOLUTIONIZED

Has Been the Practice of Medicine and Surgery in San Francisco by Dr. Cook.

THE STORY OF HIS SUCCESS.

The Great Specialist Has Made Life Anew to Thousands and Tens of Thousands Who Had Been Given Up by Other Physicians—His Specialties and Mode of Treatment.

By his skill as a specialist Doctor Cook has completely revolutionized the practice of medicine and surgery in San Francisco.

Standing to-day, as he does, far in advance of any other physician or medical institution in the country, his wonderful success is the outgrowth of several conditions by which alone what he has done in San Francisco could be accomplished.

First, the qualifications with which nature has endowed him, as evidenced by his keen perception into the mysteries of all diseases with which those who apply to him are afflicted. He is thus enabled to clearly distinguish the exact character of the complaint and to conceive the proper and most effective kind of treatment for its entire cure.

Second, he is wholly devoted to his profession, having no other desire for achievement than to make still grander the complete success which he has thus far attained. His great stability of character,

ing distressing and obstinate cases which have been given up as incurable? As yet no case of failure can be discovered against him, and such ability and skill to combat and conquer all diseases of men and women have never before been demonstrated.

The Doctor's services are of great value, and if any one thing is worth more than anything else it is certainly the services of a competent and successful physician and specialist who never loses sight of a single case until a perfect and permanent cure is effected. Those who are afflicted should not waste time, money and health dealing with cheap treatments, cheap medicines and nostrums.

As a man Dr. Cook is truly upright, conscientious and charitable, and as a physician he is thoroughly competent, earnest and successful, and any and all persons who may be suffering from any human ailment whatever will do themselves a great injustice if they do not call upon him, even if their trouble has resisted all other efforts to cure.

He treats nervous, private and chronic diseases; blood and skin diseases; female complaints; kidney, bladder, liver, lung, throat, stomach and heart diseases; piles, rupture, hydrocele, varicocele and kindred troubles without pain or detention from business. He addresses himself in particular to young, middle-aged and old men who are suffering from the awful effects of early indiscretions, and are thereby unfitted for study, business or the proper enjoyment of either married or single life. In this distressed condition are many thousands, who, although originally strong in body and bright in mind, have permitted their ailment to run on and on, until finally, with physical and mental powers exhausted, death claimed them. The most obstinate cases of this character the doctor treats with unflinching success. All he wants is a fair trial to convince the most skeptical. He uses no mercury or other injurious drugs and undertakes no incurable cases.

A large portion of Dr. Cook's treatment is by mail. He usually desires at least one personal visit when convenient to the patient, but his system of home treatment through correspondence is so nearly perfect that satisfactory results are always assured. To those describing their troubles he sends free of charge his new and valuable book devoted to nervous and sexual diseases of men. His address is 265 Market street, San Francisco, and his office hours are from 9 to 12 A. M., and from 2:30 to 7 P. M., except Sundays, when he may be consulted from 10 to 12 A. M. only.



DOCTOR COOK.

his unceasing study and unflinching energy to accomplish that which he sets out to do, together with many more great and noble qualities which one soon recognizes in him, all serve to advance him in his most worthy ambition.

Third, his great advantages of study and experience in the leading and best colleges and hospitals in the land, where he served in all departments, and where his great natural ability was acknowledged in all branches as being superior to his quite worthy but less successful associates, have all helped to assist him in his work.

It is any wonder that, with all these advantages in his favor, natural ability, study, experience and a mind devoted to his profession, Doctor Cook should have achieved his enviable reputation for cur-

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While the steamers and sailing vessels bound north were "bucking into" the storm the handsome new schooner Muriel was making record time with a cargo of sugar from Hawaii. Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock she was twenty-seven miles southwest of the Farallones and four hours later she was at anchor in port. Fourteen knots an hour is not bad time for a sailing vessel. The Muriel has made the round trip in thirty-five days, thus beating the record of the John D. Spreckels, the fastest steamer in the world, which the Muriel is almost a new vessel and that the John D. has not been on the drydock for nearly a year should be taken into consideration.

Given an equal square sail the Muriel should be a nip and tuck race between the two vessels.

Captain Carlson of the Muriel again succeeded in evading pilotage yesterday. His schooner outran the pilot boat, and in consequence the pilots had not a chance to speak her. The Muriel has made six trips to this port, and on four of them Captain Carlson has been paid for paying pilotage. When it is known that the Muriel outdid the crack pilot-boat Bonita it can easily be seen that she is a fast boat.

The American steel ship Dirigo is taking a long time to reach port. Last January she was spoken off the Horn by the British ship Howth, but she has not been heard from since. The Howth is now in port, but no word has been received from the Dirigo.

The cause for meanness is the fact that the Dirigo has twice been docked on account of leaks. When she was here on her last trip she had to go on the drydock to have some of her bolts in the hull overhauled. Later she went to Japan with a cargo of oil and made the return trip in the fast at time on record. She sailed for San Francisco with a general cargo. She sailed ten days ahead of the Charmer, now in port, while the captain of the Howth is anxiously awaiting her arrival in order to win a new hat which he bet on the run when off Cape Horn.

The ferries were overcrowded yesterday morning. Monday brought company from all parts of the town and from 8 A. M. until noon all the steamers were crowded. Over 2000 people went to St. Peter's, as did the El Campa, which fully 1800 went to Schutzen Park with the members of St. Francis parish.

The members of the Turn Verein also went to Schutzen, while the South End Boating Club went to Guerneville. All the excursionists had a most enjoyable time.

The tramp steamer Homer has at last found a definite place to run to. She has been put on the route between here and Avoria, and will in future run opposition to the Alice B. Bannock. A regular service is now in order and people will be able to send freight to Oregon in a few days for \$1 a ton, while the passengers may be carried for nothing, with a meal ticket thrown in.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is also in the cut-rate war. When the Japanese put the Hasegawa Maru on the route from Yokohama here the Mail Company at once chartered the British tramp Glenavon and laid her at the same wharf as the Hakusan Maru. Both vessels are crowded with cargo, as all the merchants in the Orient who have connections in the United States are anxious to get their goods here before the Dingley act goes into effect.

The old tug Wizzard has seen her last days. Her engines are to be taken out and then the hull will be consigned to the bonfire. Many a good haul did Captain Candah, now of the Monticello, make on her, and on the deck of the old Wizzard Captain Clem Randall, now of the Fearless, learned all he knows about tugboating. Captain George Harvey, assistant manager of the Shippers' and Merchants' Towboat Company, also handled her, while Captain Grey, the general

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SOCIALISTS KEEP LABOR DAY HOLY

Speeches by Members of the Socialist Labor Party.

Policemen Denounced for Interfering With Their Street Meetings.

Ex-Populist Wilkins Explains Why He Left the People's Party Last Year.

International Labor day was celebrated by the Socialist Labor party in Metropolitan Hall last evening with exercises appropriate to the occasion. The seats on the main floor were filled, and the gallery had a fair share of men and women wearing the scarlet ribbon.

For attempting to break up the Socialist street meeting for arresting the driver of the Socialist advertising wagon yesterday forenoon, the police came in for some hard verbal knocks.

Nearly every one in the audience wore the scarlet ribbon, while the red flag drooped from one corner of the gallery, and the American flag from the other corner.

Chairman Andrew's opening speech was brief and not startling, but, on the other hand, a little vague, as most speeches on the same subject are. He said:

Citizens of the world: I address you thus, for no country can own you. Each socialist says in his heart: "The world is my country; to do good is my religion." Nobody can tell what there is in store for us if we would believe as we ought to believe if we would use the means at our disposal to the best of our knowledge. Men, women and children are rejoicing all over the world to-day, and hoping against hope sometimes.

While some rejoice, others are slaughtering each other over nothing, for whether the Turks or the Greeks prevail it will matter but little; whether Spain or Cuba shall prevail it will matter scarcely anything for the proletarian. There will still be the same condition and position for the wage-worker with nothing to hope for.

What we expect to gain is to point out something that cannot be described in words; something which the whole world is looking for and has not yet been found, and that is the true civilization. Yet no man, woman or child is to-day what they should be. Every socialist should be devoted to the whole truth and to-day how and joy wherever you can; put vim and vigor into them. Never say fail; never give up, if there is anything on behalf of the oppressed that you have at heart.

We have good reason to rejoice. The evidence of our progress is satisfactory to our minds. Don't lose any opportunity of doing good on our lines. Above all each individual should cultivate intellectually as well as externally all the graces of manhood and womanhood.

Miss Jane A. Rouison read a paper. It was also in the same vein, and womanlike, filled with reproaches. She spoke wistfully of the beauty of the Maytime. It was made for all, but a few men walked the earth and proudly boasted "This fair land is ours." Her speech voiced the cry for nature, for the green fields, the fragrant flowers and the blue unclouded skies. It was a protest against factory walls, "the crowded alleys of the town" and the smoke-begrimed city.

E. T. Kingsley made a speech in which

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he made several uncompromising allusions to the police of this City for arresting the young comrade who was driving the wagon advertising the meeting last night. M. W. Wilkins, one of the delegates to the People's party National convention at St. Louis, and author of a large part of the Omaha platform, made the speech of the evening. He was a middle-of-the-road man, and when the Populists nominated Bryan he made up his mind to join the Socialist Labor party.

He said that a millionaire and agent of the Southern Pacific Company went into the People's party convention in St. Louis and lorgoned for the endorsement of Bryan and Sewall, and he became convinced that the party was playing into the

hands of the capitalists and the corporations. The Socialists had no hatred for the capitalists per se, but they hated the system. The producer should have control of the tools of production, so that with two or three hours' labor per day every one would be enabled to live in comfort. Miss Minnie Aspden played a cornet solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and for a well-merited encore rendered "Ere as a Bird"—both melancholy enough for the occasion. George Aspden followed with a recitation, "The Bridge of Sighs," which he delivered with great pathos and tenderness. George Ames gave a trombone solo and did it so well that he was encored. The "Marseillaise" was sung again by the audience and the meeting closed.

NEW TO-DAY.

SOLD FOR STORAGE.

We hear of merchants who keep goods two, five and even ten years in stock without finding a customer or reducing the price to meet the market. We have not so learned trade. Everything must go at our price or at your price, or at some price. We call this selling for storage, and put something in the place that will sell at a profit. We do not get "picked up" on one lot in 5000, but occasionally we find it necessary to meet a loss, and always meet it cheerfully—the public is the gainer. One day mostly closes out such bargains.

- Axle Grease 6c
This is the best for all kinds of work, and is immensely popular and always in high price, but now neglected by too many buyers. The mention of the name would sell you at sight, but would not be wise.
Ruby Glasses 3c
These are a beautiful small goblet, cheap at 10 cents each, but closing as above. Day or two should close them out.
Baking Soda 3c
This is pure English soda; could not be better; the price named is in bulk from 1 to 1000 lbs. and will save you at least one-half.
Wire Soap Dishes 3c
These are a 10-cent article, are very popular, always handy, always clean, and just now less than half price.
Finest Jams 12c
These are the better English or best home-made and the finest that can be made. The energy of the fruit market has left us with a stock on hand to add to "storage sale."

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ OUR MAY PRICES.

We like to handle your small orders as well as large ones. Our stock has been invaded; 20 cases of good styles at a bargain. If 12 1/2 cents is too much for 36-inch Cashmere tell us what to ask. If 8 cents is too much for Wool Challi 28 inches wide we are mistaken. Yesterday was a rush day. Every day is a busy day with us. If this week doesn't disappoint, it will lead all others in trade. Our 5-cent Jelly in glass, home-made, is a trade-winner. If 5 cents is too much for Comeloxon Soap try our 1-cent fine grade. We will be in the picnic line as long as picnics are fashionable.

SMITHS' Goods delivered twice daily—any part city. Free delivery to suburban towns. Free demonstration of foods daily. Tea and Coffee served free to all. Park Hotel and Telephone free. Dining-room on sixth floor. Goods packed and shipped everywhere. Please ask for our 40-page list. Address—The Big Store at the Ferry—25-27 MARKET STREET.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR

Is just what many men would like to see come to pass. These men are discouraged with doctors. They go to a big, highly recommended doctor and he fails to do them good; then they try another; after a while they come to think doctors a poor lot of men, and wish for some certain remedy or treatment that will cure them. To these men a fair proposition is here offered. Ten thousand living, hardy men testify in black and white that they were cured by a remedy-treatment called HUDYAN. Many of these men never expected to hold up their faces again and look squarely into the eyes of their fellow-being. One man actually wrote:

I am troubled with dizzy spells. Sometimes I get them when I am standing; at other times when I lay down; everything whirls about me. I am troubled with pains in the small of my back and pains up each side of the backbone to the lower points of the shoulder-blade. These pains are not permanent. They come every now and again. I am troubled with pains in the head—left side. I have dots, dots, dots before my eyes; then I get real dizzy. My heart palpitates. It seems as if the blood rushes through my heart too rapidly, and it exhausts me. I am also troubled with what I may call nervous pulsations through the body. My sleep is not good. My head is hot and stuffy. I have a curious weak feeling in the morning. I am in despair.

That man was treated with the HUDYAN remedy-treatment, and he is now a strong, vigorous man. There are 10,000 of just such men—strong men, with the vim and bounce and brace and tight powerful strength. These men are no longer weak, premature creatures; they are men and can be seen. They are willing to testify, and have done so. These men say HUDYAN is a good treatment. These men—10,000 of them—are cured. Do you want to be cured? If you do, consult Hudson Doctors free, or write for Circulars and Testimonials.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, ELLIS, STOCKTON AND MARKET STREETS.