# SICK AND IN DISTRESS.

John Williams Has No Means With Which to Give His Dead Wife Burial

The Passing of the Mother Leave Eight Little Children in a Destitute Home.

A WORTHY FAMILY SORELY AFFLICTED.

An Honest Mechanic Unable to Work Finds Himself in a Plight Which Calls for the Helping Hand of Charity.

Hard luck has overtaken John P. Williams, an industrious mechanic living at 17 Howard court, a small street opening off Howard, near Fourth. Thursday night, as published in "The Examiner" yesterday, the wife died in childbirth, leaving the husband sick and despondent and with eight motherless children to care for. He had been out of employment nearly a year, but got work again a couple of weeks ago. But he fell sick in a few days, and before gaining strength sufficient to return Mrs. Williams sickened and died. This culmination of misfortune nearly prostrated the unfortunate man, who knew not which way to turn in his distress.

The almost distracted father sat in his desolate home yesterday afternoon surrounded by the children. In a room overhead lay the uncoffined form of the dead woman, watched over by sympathetic neighbors. From the dingy front door hung two streamers of crepe, one within the other, announcing the double death and the affliction that bad befallen the Williams family. The children of the court played in front of the house, waiting for their mates who did not come. Though the majority of them were too young to realize the import of death, the little Williams brood clung to the father, awed by the unusual scenes being enacted in their poverty-stricken home. The eldest, a slender girl of sixteen years, carried a small baby in her arms, while the rest of the little boys and girls, in tattered garments. huddled close to their father. He and the girl looked thin and wretched and tired out with grief and care, but they bore up

A number of charitably disposed persons. who had read in "The Examiner" of the death of Mrs. Williams, called and relieved the immediate needs of the poor family. But the funeral, which takes place to-day has yet to be paid for out of a pocket that has held little coin of late. Mr. Williams gave the undertaker \$11 35 towards a cheap coffin yesterday morning, and the money had just been given to him. Where the rest is to come from he does not know. There isn't a cent in the house or anything of value on which money can be raised, so the only thing to be done is for the generous to step forward and relieve the stricken ones.

The family have lived in their present abode for the past two years, and while the father had work he managed to keep his children in comparatively comfortable circumstances. But there came a long period of enforced idleness, the little folks grew pale and haggard and the rent fell behind. The neighbors helped what little they could. the Fruit and Flower Mission contributed something each week, and some assistance was rendered by members of the Howardwas rendered by members of the Howard-street Methodist Church. The church peo-"I collected \$50 for her a mouth ago," was of St. John's parish still three months in arrears. He struggled hard to keep the family going and hide his misery from the world, but misfortune overwhelmed him at last.

"I think I have had more bad luck than usually falls to one man," the afflicted father said as he glanced wearily around the poorly furnished room. "As long as I had work it was not so bad. We had enough to cat and I kept the rent paid up. The chil- ranked among the well-to-do men of town dren went to school and we were fairly happy, till the slack times came on. I am a house-fitter by trade, and made good wages when I had employment. But up to two weeks ago I had not done a stroke since the would never get another job, and things grew worse and worse. The children be

came ragged and we were in great distress. "Two weeks ago I got some work to do on the Parrott Building, but had only been at the job six days when I took sick. It was a cold, and it settled in my neck and I had to quit. Then I was taken down with cholera morbus a few days ago, and was just getting better when my wife grew sick. Sunday night she took to her bed, and ill as I was I attended her. The doctors did all of no use. After terrible suffering she died but I suppose somebody will help us. I bate to accept charity, but there is nothing else for a poor man to do."

The long-sought job on the Parrott Building is still open to Mr. Williams, but he is now physically unable to attend to it, and the destitution in that wretched home is daily growing worse. There is no one to look after the little ones but the father and his eldest daughter, and they need care and attention themselves.

Though but thirty-five years of age, the dead woman was the mother of thirteen children, eight of whom are still living. One of the girls is in the East. The couple had no relatives here. They came from Australia in 1873, and have lived in San Francisco ever since. Williams is a good mechanic, and always had plenty of work when there was anything to do.

During the day Officer Holbrook of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children called at the stricken home. He found the children all in fairly good condition, though somewhat pinched and haggard. The neighbors have supplied food enough for several days and the Methodist Episcopal Church, to which the couple belonged, will doubtless take charge of the little ones. The church has an orphanage

### SAYS HE IS A PAUPER. Michael O'Brien, t e Land Operator, En-

deavoring to Avoid Failing Alimony to His Divarced Wife.

Michael O'Brien, the land operator, who for years has been believed to be very wealthy, declared under oath in Judge Sanderson's court yesterday that he was practically a pauper-in fact was compelled to very likely to be confirmed in the position depend upon the charity of his sister for he is temporarily to occupy.

The Methodist Bishop Henry W. Warren

O'Brien's appearance in court was in response to a citation to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt, in having refused to obey the Court's order to | E. Church last evening



Loads of Bonds That Were

the Corporation. ing Statement in the Stan-

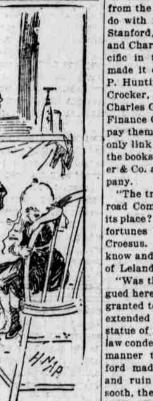
ford Case.

Given by the Government to

MAGNATES SCOTCHED RAILROAD

The Central Pacific Road Wrecked Finan cially for the Purpose of Building Private Palaces.

The arguments in the suit of the Government against the Stanford estate for \$15,-000,000 were closed yesterday by the concluding statement of ex-Judge McKisick, special counsel for the United States. During the morning session he gave a brief review of his previous arguments. In the afternoon he spoke for half an hour, devoting his attention to a summary of acts and depredating of the railroad corporations



The Destitute Home of John Williams. [The destitute home which poverty and sickness robbed of the wife and mother.]

pay his divorced wife \$25 as monthly alimony. Mrs. O'Brien claims that her exhusband is not the poverty-stricken mortal be represents himself to be, and declares that he transferred all of his property to his sister for the sole purpose of getting out of having to pay alimony. But O'Brien took the stand and said he simply transferred his possessions in order to secure payment of

Judge Sanderson took O'Brien in hand and questioned him very sharply. The witness declared that he had \$1.50 in bank and not another cent in the world. His sister feel and clothed him. He acknowledged that he once owned several fown sites in Kern but told the Judge that he had given them away.

"Do you collect the rents coming from property which your sister owns on Valen-

"Did you keep any of the money in the way of a percentage or compensation for your trouble?"

'Yes: I kept a dollar." 'Have you got that dollar with you?" asked the Judge, dryly.

'Nope; I guess I spent it."

The Court finally continued the case for week in order to give Mrs. O'Brien's attorney, Mr. Costello, an opportunity to put in evidence showing that O'Brien is still

## CHANGES IN THEIR PULPITS,

15th of last December. It seemed as if I Few New Appointments Made by the Methodist Conference Held at Pacific Grove.

> Probability That the Rev. F. W. Colburn Ultimately Chosen-A Site Wanted for Sherita Israel.

The most generally interesting topic of the California Conference of the Methodist Church at San Jose is that concerning pulpit changes. This year the changes have been in their power to save my wife, but it was fewer than usual, so far as this city is concerned. The Rev. W. W. Case, the Rev. last night. There is no money to bury her. W. S. Bovard, the Rev. E. R. Dille, the Rev. Thomas Filben and the Rev. W. R. Goodwin were reappointed to the churches in which they have been ministers during the past year. For the Potrero Methodist Episcopal Church the new pastor is the Rev. W. S. Urmy, formerly of Pacific Grove. The Rev. E. P. Dennett, the former pastor of the Potrero Church, has been transferred to Santa Rosa. At Simpson Memorial Church, in place of the Rev. Dr. A. C. Hirst, who has gone to Chicago, the Rev. John M. Stephens has been appointed. The latter gentleman and the Rev. W. S. Urmy will preach to the congregations of their respective churches for the first time to-

In the matter of the choice of a paster for Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, no selection has been made. The congregation desires very much the appointment of the Rev. W. F. Colburn, who will temporarily occupy the pulpit of that church. Dr. Mc-Reuben H. Lloyd will take Mr. Evans' Clish was the pastor, but has been trans-place. Colonel James F. Smith is the ferred to Napa. In order to make good the other attorney. transfer of Dr. Hirst to Chicago it was necessary for Bishop Warren to receive The C into this conference a clergyman from the Rock River Conference, and so a gentleman from Tennessee was selected to fill the pulpit of Grace M. E. Church. This arrangement is not agreeable to the congregaat Fruitvale, to which some of the children Dr. Cantine of the First Church at San Jose It was anxious to have a Californian. would have been acceptable, but he was reappointed to the church in the Garden Then the congregation expressed a preference for the Rev. W. F. Colburn He came originally from the Southern Callfornia Conference and was for some time paster of the church in East Oakland, He has recently arrived from a trip through Europe and was left without appointment by the Conference. Grace Church would like to have him appointed. The editor of "Pulpit and Pew" speaks of him as a man

> of Denver, Col., and his wife are at the Palace The bishop is to preach at Stanford University to-morrow iniversity to-morrow. A reception was endered to him and his wife in Central M.

The Rev. Dr. R. Bentley has been reagainst the Government. At the concluspointed pastor of Trinity Methodist Epission of his speech Attorney McKisick re-

copal Church at Berkeley.
A committee has been appointed to select a site for a new temple for the congregation Sherith Israel, over which Rabbi Jacob Nieto presides. The present synagogue on the northeast corner of Taylor and Post streets is too far from the residence section of the city, and a now site in the vicinity of Van Ness avenue is desired.

at 638 Folsom street from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. The children will present a cantata in the afternoon

The Rev. Mr. Collier, who was assistant for many months to the city missionary, the Rev. Mr. Kelley, has resigned that position to devote himself entirely to his of the United States imposing any liability duties in charge of Holy Innocents' Chapel upon the stockholders of a corporation.

the lack of Sunday-School teachers and calls in a corporation. The word 'corporation' for volunteers.

clergyman of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, has been appointed headmaster of Trinity chartered the Union Pacific Railroad Com-School, and so St. Luke's is without an pany it left the stockholders just where the St. Paul's Episcopal parish is goinng to at all.

organize a chapter of the "Daughters of the

The Clericus Club will listen on Monday

Representatives from all the local Presbyterian churches attended the semi-annual meeting of the Presbyterial Women's Home Missionary Society yesterday at Memorial Church in South San Francisco. Mrs. Jen-ness Smart, the Secretary, in her report re-be inferred from silence. ferred to the increased membership of the various auxiliaries and of the renewed are among the illiterate whites of Tennes-Indians. The various stations in which Was not Leland Stanford one of them? Mrs. S. S. Palmer, in a map talk, at the afternoon session, and Mrs. H. H. Rice of Oakiand read a paper on Alaska. An exmired the handsome new decorations of the interior of the edifice.

THE NEW COLLEGE SITE. Change in the Committee Engaged in Drawing Up the Deed to Be Signed

by Mayor tutro The attorneys chosen by the Beard of Regents of the State University and the progress was made. Oliver P. Evans said o was going away this afternoon, and some other changes in the attorneys found necessary. Owing to Judge Wallace's illness Arthur Rodgers will take his lace in the committee of attorneys, and

The Cook Was Angry.

William Prait, formerly employed as a cook in a restaurant on Market street, opposite Jones, is under arrest on a charge of malicious mischief. H went to the restaurant yesterday morning and made demand for money he claimed was owing him. The proprietor was too cusy at the time to listen to him and he sought reverge by hurling augar bowis at the mirrors. After breaking three mirrors Pratt can out of the place, but was caught by Poterman G. Graham after a short but sively chase.

Many ladies are marters to suffering. Their est help is Parker's Ginger tonic. Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the bair. An Idaho schoolteacher enforces obedience with a revolver.

IN THIS WORK-A-DAY WORLD

of considerable strength and thinnks he is Brains and nervous systems often give way under the pressure and anxieties of business. Paresis, wasting of the nervous tissues, a sudden and unewarned collapse of the mental and physical

quested the Judges that all possible speed be taken in rendering a decision.

"I shall devote only a few minutes to answering propositions so earnestly and strenuously argued, that because Congress chartered the Union Pacific Railroad Company without imposing liability upon the stockholders therefore Congress did not in-The annual lunch at the Maria Kip Or-phanage will taske place on Saturday next tend to look to the liability of the stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California under the liability that the State of California imposed upon them." He said:

"There is no provision in the Constitution St. Peter's Episcopal Church, through its There is no general law of Congress imlittle organ, the "Parish Report," deplores posing any liability upon the stockholders is not mentioned in the Constitution of the The Rev. T. J. Lacey, formerly assistant United States. Therefore when Congress law left them-it said nothing about them

"When the United States made a contract with the Central Pacific Railroad Company next to a paper by the Rev. W. A. M. Breck of California it left the stockholders of the on the need of co-operation in parish work | California corporations just where the laws left them. It said nothing about those stockholders at all. And as I have shown by an overwhelming array of authorities in the Supreme Court of the United States

"In support of his proposition counsel cites to the Court a case from New York interest that is being taken in home mis-sionary work. A greater number of scholar-where a Director had sued a stockholder in the schools maintained by the so- for his proportion of the liability. He was ciety have been taken, the auxiliary con- denied relief. Upon what grounds did this nected with one church alone—that of Dr. decision go? It went upon the ground that Mackenzic—supporting five. These schools the law was not intended to protect debtsee and North Carolina and among the makers. Who were the debt-makers here? this society is interested were pointed out Did he not incur this debt when he promised to pay the United States his proportion of the bonds at maturity? Therefore, I say cellent lunch was served by the ladies of he is not within the province of the decision Memorial Church. The visitors greatly adof the Court of Appeals of New York.

"Congress said no word upon the question at all; and this Court cannot say, and this Court will not say, that it was within the purview of Congress to release the stockholders from that liability which the California laws had imposed upon them.

"Counsel appealed to your Honors personally to put yourselves in place of members of Congress. Granted. You are now in Board of Trustees of the Affiliated Col- Congress in 1862, when this scheme was leges met with Mayor Sutro at Judge Wal- first inaugurated. You saw the anxiety with lace's residence yesterdny morning to draw up the deed from Mayor Sutro for wanted this road built. Would you not the site for the affiliated coll ges. The have seen some anxiety also on the part of Mayor was presen. As Judge Wallace s have seen some anxiety also on the part of confided te his bed by illness, very little the California corporation to get as much out of Congress as it could to aid it in building the road? If you had not seen it then would you not have seen it when they came back to you in July, 1864, and wanted you to do-what? To give them the privilege of mortgaging the railroad company to the extent of bonds which the Government had agreed to loan them under the Act of 1862. In addition to the land grant, just double the amount the Act of 1862 gave them. There was manifest evidence of their anxiety to get as much out of the Government as they could.

> You would have seen great loads of United States bonds going out of the Treasury of the United States-27,000 \$1,000-bonds coming West. Looking to the treasury of the Central Pacific Railroad you would have seen 27,000 other bonds taken out of that treasury on their first mortgage, \$51,000,000. "If you had cast your eyes over the State of California you would have seen that the city and county of San Francisco, to get out of its entanglement with them, under the Act which was under discussion in French

vs. Teschemaker, had paid them \$400,000. Sacramento had paid them \$300,000. Santa Clara county, San Joaquin county and forculties are daily occurrences, as the columns of the daily press show. Fortify the system when exhausted against such untoward events with Host retter's Stomach Ritters, that most helpful medicine of the weak, worn out and infirm. Use it in rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and malaria.

Placer county has paid them hundreds of thousands of dollars more. You would have seen that they persuaded the State of Calicine of the weak, worn out and infirm. Use it in the clothes.

"In 1869, in Congress, you would have heard in the atmosphere something clamoring to look after this money that the United States had loaned these peo ple, and you would have passed the Act of 1871, by which the Government of the United Ex-Judge McKisick Makes His Clos- States was attempting to secure the money it loaned them. And in 1873 you would have passed another Act looking to better security to get this money back.

"In a few years you would have found men like Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins and Charles Crocker coming to Washington in their private palace cars, marching into the halls of Congress and whining there, "We are ruined. The Central Facific is insolvent! You must give us 100 years within which to pay this debt, and reduce the interest." Already wrecked! Ten years ago already wrecked! And they whined for time. That is what you would have seen there. And when you left California and came West you would have found when you reached the Central Pacific a genuine wreck. All along the line strewn with wreck and ruin. "What caused the wreck? With \$55,000,-

000 from the first mortgage and from the Government, and with more than \$3,000,060 from the people of California, what did they do with it? This bill tells you that Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins and Charles Crocker, having the Central Pacific in their clutches and by the throat.

The formal opening of the Cliff House, made it contract, with Leland Stanford, C.

P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins and Charles

Crocker, under the name of Charles Crocker,

Charles Crocker & Co. and the Contract and the building ready by that time.

The formal opening of the Cliff House, which was to have taken place on the 5th of October, will be deferred. Mr. Little says that it will be impossible to have the building ready by that time. Charles Crocker & Co. and the Contract and Finance Company, for the Central Pacific to pay them what they chose to charge. And the DISEASED MEAT SOLD. only link missing in the whole transaction is the books of Charles Crocker, Charles Crocker & Co. and the Contractand Finance Com-

"The treasury of the Central Pacific Railroad Company was depleted. And what in its place? Magnificent private palaces, great fortunes beyond even the hope or dream of Croesus. There is where it went, as we all know and as this record shows in the estate of Leland Stanford.

'Was there no wrong in that? It was argued here that these bonds, when issued and granted to these railroad corporations, were extended under the laws and under the statue of 1862 without wrong. Does not the law condemn in the most flerce and energetic manner the contracts which Leland Stanford made with Leland Stanford to wreck and ruin this corporation? And yet, forsooth, the Government has no claim against it; the Government ought not to be allowed upon these stockholders, because it was not to collect this money.

"Under the tenth section of the Act of May 7, 1878, the Attorney-General, on behalf of the Government, has come into a court of justice and asked the court to compel restoration, at least to the extent of the contract which Leland Stanford entered into. As his humble representative, I am here representing the United States. What has the appelice brought here? A demurrer supported by rhetoric so sparkling, so scintillating, so brilliant that it would illuminate the darkest continent. You will consider whether or not these complainants are entitled to any relief. and if they are entitled to any relief under the laws of the United States and the laws of California the demurrer must be overruled."

Sanitary Laws to Be Enforced. Chief Crowley issued an order yesterday directing the Captains of the different divisions to instruct the patrolmen to make a house-tohouse examination and report the sanitary drawn. Finally it was agreed to recomon the streets patrolled. The order also calls attention to the existence of an ordinance prohibiting the u e or uncovered garbage wagonhibiting the u e of uncovered garbase waron. All nulsances are to be promptly reported and effenders against the sanitary law punished. The Chief is acting in accord with the Board of Health, in an endeavor to prevent any contagious disease gaining foothold in the event of it reaching here. If the sanitary laws are strictly enforced and violators of them punished there is but little danger of any scourge.

The Convention of the Episcopal Church at Minneapolis May Create One in California

His Duties Now So Onerous That Local Churchmen I hink It Is Time to Divide the Work.

Bishop Nichols of the Protestant Episcopal Church leaves this morning for Louisville to attend an important conference of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, a very strong subordinate organization of the church. When that meeting is over he will go to Minneapolis to be present at the triennial WILL BEARD THE LION. convention of the church, which assembles on October 2d next. There will be present on that occasion some 500 laymen of the church, constituting the House of Deputies of the church, and about sixty bishops, who are known as the House of Bishops in the convention.

Bishop Wingfield of the dlocese of Northern California is also to attend the convention, together with W. B. Hooper and A. N. Drown of this city and L. K. Towell and Judge Winder of Los Angeles. The latter taken a new turn. The gentleman recently four gentlemen are the laymen delegates put in an application to be appointed adminfrom this State.

A question affecting the church in Calition. In the past few years the growth of Bishop Nichols' diocese, comprising Central and Southern California, has been such that many of the prominent officials think it for the best interest of the church in the State ifornia, be created, leaving San Francisco ministrator of the estate. and Central California intact as Bishop Nichols' diocese. No change is contemplated in Bishop Nichols' title as Bishop of Cali- in his new status, to appear in court and

support of the change is the fact that Bishop Nichols' duties are now so varied and exto give all of them the attention they do-the appeal from the judgment which went serve. Especially for the past two years he against Mrs. Levinson in the lower court. has been an exceedingly hard-worked man. The Supreme Court decided against Mrs. and many of the members of the church Levinson, and when she recently asked for and many of the members of the church Levinson, and when she recently asked for think the time has arrived when he should a rehearing in a somewhat sensational docu-

elect bishops whenever vacancies occur or new dioceses are created.

are opposed to the change.

\$1,800,000. When you came to pile it up together you would have seen about \$60,000,000 he wife and Cyrus M. Knudsen giving testimony to the fiscility which to build the road.

THE SUTRO ROAD.

Its Opening May Be Delayed by the In-Junction Granted the Knights of Pythias

The opening of the new Sutro electric road may not take place on October 5th as has been promised. W. C. Little, Secretary of the Sutro Company, said yesterday that there were some doubts as to the running of the cars on that day. The injunction proceedings which the Knights of Pythias have brought against the Sutro Railway have not yet been disposed of by the courts, and it is more than probable that the controversy will not be adjudicated for some weeks. At the instance of the Pythians the railway people have been temporarily enjoined from running through a portion of the tract which the fraternal rganization holds for cemetery purposes. The linemen are busily stringing the

wires and completing the overhead The wires have been stretched as far west as Thirty-second avenue.

The Fulton Iron Works, which has the

contract to build the power-house and the engines and generators, is working night and day to complete the work by the 1st of the month. The power-house must be finished by that time according to a contract, or a penalty of \$100 a day must be

next month the cars would run on that day; otherwise the operation of the road would have to be delayed.

Supervisor King and the Health Officer Have Seen It.

The Law to Be So Amended That Animal Dying in Transit May Not Be Offered for Sale.

Discussion of the sale of tainted meat in the shops of San Francisco brought out the fact in the meeting yesterday of the Health and Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors that Supervisors Morgenstern, Benjamin and Dunker have been in the meat business. It likewise led to the expression of a radical difference of opinion between these three gentlemen on the one side and Supervisors King and Dimond and Health Officer Lovelace on the other.

Health Officer Lovelace appeared before the committee to ask that the ordinance in in a court of justice to set up any liability reference to cattle dying in transit to the stock yards be amended in such a manner within the contemplation of Congress ever that the carcasses of the diseased animals could not be offered for sale. Although tainted meat can be seized, the owners of cattle dying in transit cannot be reached at present, he said, as they assert that the car-casses are exempt from confiscation. The hides are always sold, he declared, and he knew of cases where the carcass had been

cut up and sold.

Morgenstern said flatly that he did not believe such sales were made, and Benjamin and Dunker, who explained that they form-erly were in the butcher business, agreed with him. Well, I know something about Butcher-

well, a know sometime about the forwar, said Supervisor King, and I tell you I've seen lots of 'slunk' veal offered for sale. The ordinance ought to be amended."

Health Officer Lovelace said he did not mean to assert that the white butchers sold bad meat, but he most certainly had seen diseased meat on the counters of Chinatown butchers.

own butchers.

provide that after the carcass of an animal had been removed by order of the Board of owner. The committee accepted the invitation of

Manager Vining of the Market-street Rail- kin is quite waterproof." way Company to inspect the Baltimore fender for electric railways, on September 30th, "In our opinion," Mr. Vining said. omes nearer to meeting the requirements f our electric roads in San Francisco than anything else that has been tried." Hunter and Coleman & Gandier fenders will be inspected at the same time. complaint from H. L. Carpenter in re-

gard to the social evil on Morton street led der directing the Chief of Police to enforce the law so that the nuisance might abated in some of its more offensive features

Tried to Get In Adam Brehm, a janitor, tried to force his way into the courtroom yesterday while the Durrant trial was in progress, and became irate because he was refusedadmission. He became forcible in his remarks and Policeman Jennings gave him quarters in the Central Police Station. Brehm afterward secured his release on \$25 bail and to-day will have to satisfactorily expiain to one of the Judges of the Police Court why he should not be punished for disrupting the reace. for disturbing the peace.

Horace W. Philbrook to Address the Supreme Court

The Disbarred Attorney Obtains Appointmen as Administrator of the Levinson Estate, and Says He Can Now Plead.

The case of Horace W. Philbrook has istrator of the estate of John Levinson, deceased-the estate over which he warred fornia is to be brought before the convento the point of being disbarred by the Su- uniform style of mackintosh is next in order preme Court. His petition was approved by Mrs. Fannie Levinson, mother of the deceased, and by her two daughters. Judge Coffey yesterday granted Philbrook's petition, and formally substituted him as ad-

Now the disbarred attorney claims that under the law of the State he has the right represent himself as administrator. One great argument to be advanced in most interesting feature of the matter as It now stands is that he designs to go boldly before the Supreme Court, clothed with his tensive that he cannot find sufficient time new authority, and move for a rehearing of be relieved of some of his burdens.

It is thought likely that the convention may get into an exciting debate over a proposition to shut out the laymen delegates the remark that it "contained too much m voting for bishops in the future. Some contemptuous matter to warrant even con-the clergymen are in favor of adopting a sideration." But Philbrook is confident that of the clergymen are in favor of adopting a sideration." But Philbrook is confident that rule whereby only the House of Bishops in the convention shall have the right to the Supreme Court, and that, no matter how unwelcome he may be, the Justices must hear him. At all events he says he is Many of the laymen will bitterly fight going to make the attempt. And when he such a change in case the proposition is sprung at Minneapolis. It is understood that the laymen delegates from this city manner which may again bring down upon him the wrath of the learned Justices

A dude in Philadelphia was turned out of Mrs. Christine Cutting was yes erday granted the club to which he belonged because he a decree of divorce from Ganeral John T. Cut-paid his tailor's bill two days after he got

The Humors of a Shakespearean Rehearsal Out-of-Doors at Sutro Heights.

Rosalind Had Boulfant Sleeves and Orlando Chewed Gum With

THE FOREST OF ARDEN BY DAYLIGHT.

Untiring Industry.

Everything Ready for the Performance of "As You Like It" This Afternoon-A Strong Company,

"Just like the forest of Arden," said Manager Friedlander, as with one fine, comprehensive sweep of the hand he indicated the trees and the sward and the stone goddesses at Sutro Heights. The player folk from the Columbia Theatre had gathered for a rehearsal of "As You Like It" yesterday afternoon under the greenwood tree. Up against one of the greenwood trees

stood a couple of shepherd's crooks, which might perhaps hook a property sheep on oc-Secretary Little says that if the injunc-tion should be dissolved before the 5th of casion, but would be treated with contempt and derision by the wild and woolly mutton. All around in grotesque confusion were heaped mats of stage grass, stumps of trees the banished Duke's table groan as never table groaned before beneath a feast.

Anon came Rosalind, buxom and debonair. Rosalind for the nonce wore bouffant sleeves and flirted a tempestuous petticoat with a fine modish flare. Pretty, black-eyed Celia -Miss Pauline French -was suffering from an acute attack of stage fright. It was to be her first appearance; but she has talent and she will be "all right at night"- that is, this afternoon.

There was a fool, "a motley fool in the forst." It was Stockwell, of course, and his motley for the occasion consisted of an overcoat and russet shoes. By way of a bauble Touchstone brandished a vicious-looking blue-gum club, on which some swain had carved the name of Rosalind.

Orlando chewed gum with industry. He had an accurate crease down the front of his trousers as a blood like Orlando might have had were he up-to-date. This was Mr. Beach, and he had his lines letter perfect. as be always has. Indeed, the rehearsal went very smoothly, more smoothly than rehearsals usually go. Miss Coghlan seems to know all the other lines in the play as well as her own, and could always throw the word to help a halting memory.

Then the feast was spread in the forest. The melancholy Jacques poked that solitary boar's head dubiously with his caue and turned it over to see if the thing was hollow. It was hollow-all hollow. Then Jacques, who was Mr. Richman, started in to tell about the seven ages of man. The banquet was rather a feast of reason than a pienie.

The "lords and ladies of the court" larked on the back benches and munched sandwiches. They are all from the Columbia school o dramatic art, and not at all the ordinary brand of supes.

Miss Coghlan was asked if she did not expect to feel a little chilly this afternoon when she plays the man in forest garb.

"Oh, not at all," she said. "I shall have Dimond declared that something was rad. a leathern jerkin and—well, lamb's-wool ically wrong in the way the ordinance was tights. I believe I have played," continued a leathern jerkin and-well, lamb's-wool Miss Coghlan, "in all of the earlier out-ofdoor performances of this play. On one occasion it began to rain hard in the middle Health the hide should be given to the of my scene in the forest. The people in the audience sent us down umbrellas, but I said I didn't need any. The leathern jer-

> The player folk all swear by Miss Coghlan -she is so good-humored and pleasant in her ways.

All day long the forest of Arden was noisy with the sound of hammers. Carpenters were busy putting up the bleachers and the boxes and the reserved seats. The stage was roped off and will be backed by a temporary hedge, through which entrances and exits may be made. The cast will be as fol-

lows: Rosalind, Miss Rose Coghlan; Celia, Miss Pauline French; Audrey, Miss Maud Win-ter; Phoebe, Miss Freda Gallick; Orlando, W. G. Beach; Jacques, C. J. Richman; Le Beau, Henry E. Dixey; the Duke, Edm Hayes: Touchstone, L. R. Stockwell: Adam. Norman McGregor: Amiens, C. A. Deane Oliver, Brigham Royce: Corin, Charles Bates; Charles the Wrestler, C. J. Miehling. The singing will be led by Mr. Deane as Amiens, supported by foresters from the

State University Glee Club. The Quarantining of the Saelle.
A special meeting of the Board of Health was called for 10 o'clock yesterday morning to consider the case of the Gaelic, which had arrived at 2:30 s. m., but no quorum could be ot together. Nevertheless Quarantine Officer Chaimers was directed by those present to proceed with the Gaelic as he had with other vessels, and to pursue the same course with the sailing vessels Caehalia, from Kobe, and Hattle Davis, from Honolulu. The board will hold a special meeting this morning to con-sider the Gaelic's case. She has a clean bill

The Tigers See General Ezeta Off. See the Wasp's" cartoon this week.

Police Styles for Wet Wenther. The pollcemen are not only to be uniformed for pleasant but also for stormy weather. A and samples of the goods have been received from the East. The patrolm-n will be required to wear a mackintosh which will be as distinctive as their uniforms. The old style overconts and rubber coats worn by them in the past re to be discarded. Nothing has yet been said as to the style of shoes they are to wear.

