Ecrious Illness of Ben Holladay's Widow Attributed to Litigation.

A new ice company with plenty of capital has been formed at Truckee.

Herman Eggers mistook Maurice Thoms

Ben Holladay's widow is expected to die. Epecial Dispatches to the CHRONICLE. COMPETITION IN ICE.

The Cold Monopoly Will Not Have the Field All Alone. TRUCKEE, April 1.—E. J. Brickell and TRUCKEE, April 1.—E. J. Brickell and W. H. Kruger, the well-known capitalists composing the Truckee Lumber Company, are going to engage extensively in the ice business. They own 18,000 acres of land in the heart of the ice belt, containing locations for over fifty good ice-ponds. The present combination of the ice companies of the Pacific coast has created such a demand for an opposition ice company with sufficient capital to fight the Union Ice Company that Brickell and Kruger have concluded to go into the business. Advertisements for bids from contractors for clearing the ice-ponds and building dams and side-tracks will be published to-morrow.

TOO READY TO SHOOT.

A Man Wounded Because He Did Not Hear a Challenge. HOLBROOK (A. T.), April 1.—John Egger, foreman for the Billings Cattle Company, last night shot and seriously wounded Maurice Hojan, a track-walker for the railroad company, break-ing higher law appears the laws. walker for the railroad company, breaking his left leg above the knee. Hogan
was returning late and took a crossent
to the section-house through a horse
corral. Egger challenged him, thinking him a horse thief. The night being
dark and windy. Hogan did not hear.
Egger fired and Hogan fell, wounded.
Egger is deeply grieved, as they were
friends and contemplated a prospecting trip to Colorado soon. Egger is
doing all in his power to make the
sufferer comfortable.

MRS. HOLLADAY ILL. Ben Holladny's Wildow Not Ex-

PORTLAND, April 1.—Mrs. Esther Holladay, widow the late Ben Holladay, of Pony Express fame, is critically and is not expected to live. She has been in delicate health for a numhas been in delicate health for a number of years, but no fears have been entertained for her until the past few days, when her condition took a turn for the worse. The unceasing htigation with Joseph Holladay, her brother-inlaw and the executor of the estate, relative to the disposition of the property, has greatly depressed her. Efforts have been made toward a compronise of all litigation, but Mrs. Holladay's illness has temporarily checked them.

THE MARIN COUNTY DECISION.

Grounds on Which the Deputy Secures His Salary.

SAN RAFAEL, April 1.—The three principal points in Judge Sullivan's decision in the case of the salary of the extra deputy County Clerk and the Auditor and Recorder are as follows:

Next—The feet that the extra deputy has been salary of the control of the c First—The fact that the act of the Supervisors providing for the extra deputy was taken since the election of deputy was taken since the election of the present incumbent does not constitute a conflict with the constitutional prohibition against raising an officer's salary during his term of office. The statute providing for the appointment of such extra help was passed prior to the election of the officers maned. Under the statute the officers had a right to the amount of salary named in the statute, and in addition thereto a contingent right, dependent upon the facts, to have additional elerical assistance. The statute is not one making an increase in the fixed statutory compensation of an officer. The compensation provided for by it does not go to the elected officer, but to the additional deputy allowed by the Supervisors.

Second—The act applies to counties in twenty of the classes in the State, and is not, therefore, special legislation.

Third—The fixing of the amount of

tion of the Legislature and not of the court, and the court may not overrule the authorized action of a co-ordinate branch of the Government.

A TEAM DROWNED.

Very Narrow Escape of a Party of Pleasure Seckers.

Repwood City, April 1.—A gentle-man, said to be a sea captain, with a party of friends, drove out from San Francisco yesterday past San Mateo, on the Crystal Springs road. The horses were stopped by the water having backed over the road at the Haywards dam and attempted to turn round. The horses, however, backed over the edge of the narrow road into the lake and were drowned, while the gentleman only by the greatest exertions saved the occupants of the carriage. The horses and carriage are reported worth nearly \$1000.

A young man, whose name was not learned, drove yesterday from San Francisco with a lady companion to Menlo Park, and while on his way home the horse dropped dead near San Mateo. The horse had been hired at McCord's stables, on Ellis street. ing backed over the road at the Hay-

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS.

A Show That Was Not an "Agri-cultural Horse Trot." A Show That Was Not an "Agricultural Horse Trot."

Hanrond, Aprill.—A great horse show took place here to-day. There were sixty-three stallions in the grand procession, headed by the Hanford Brass Band. The exhibition included imported Norman, Clyde and Cleveland bay horses, standard trotting bred stallions, thoroughbred and grade stallions. After the stallions' exhibit the mares and colts were brought out in great numbers, making the exhibition one of the best ever held in this part of the State. The stock interest of this section is a formidable one and good results are anticipated from the effects of our horse and cattle producers.

A meeting of farmers interested in the dairy business was held to-day and a co-operative cheese factory association formed to operate in manufacturing cheese.

FERRY SUSPENSION.

mumbers, making the exhibition one of the best ever held in this yar the State. The stock interest of this section is a formidable one and or conversed the section is a formidable one and an order of conversed the section of our horse and cattle producers.

A meeting of farmers interested in the dairy business was held today and a co-operative cheese factory association formed to operate in manufacturing cheese.

FERRIY SUSPENSION.

The Solano to Leave Carquines Straits and Be Repaired.

Point Costa, April 1.—The common falls around here for the past few weeks has been that the big ferry-boat Solano will be shortly sent down to San Prameisco for repairs. If this is done, there will be a considerable divergence in the present route taken by the great volume of travel to Sacramento and the East. The local Sacramento ravel will go through South Vallejo, as in former years before the big boat was builf, and the Eastern travel will go by Niles and Stockton. Should the Solano golu of commission, as is confidently expected, it will necessitate an increase in the working force of the depot at South Vallejo, which is already one of the most important stations of the company. Good time will be made by this routes, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as the delay will be made by this route, as

utes. The Amador, which has been plying between Vallejo Junction and Vallejo, went out of commission last Saturday, and the El Capitan has

A Competitor for the Ice

Monopoly.

The Wrong Man Shot for a

Horsethief.

The Wrong Man Shot for a

Horsethief.

The Solano has been in commission for a number of years and the repairing, which will be very thorough, if she is repaired at all, will probably consume more than six weeks of time. The only people who will feel as if they are for the time cut off from direct communication with San Francisco are those of Benicia, but they can connect with the down and up trains at Suisun. It will make no difference to the travel to Santa Rosa and Napa. There will be a difference of about two and one-half hours in the overland time, but as the track via Stockton is in splendid condition, it is hoped that this time will be very materially reduced.

A FURIOUS STORM. Property and Probably Several

Froperty and Probably Several
Lives Lost.

SEATTLE (W. T.), April 1.—The factory building belonging to the Mechanics Mill Company on Tide flats,
was blown into the bay this morning
during a bigh wind storm. The creaking timbers and surging of the building ing timbers and surging of the building impending disaster, and all ran out in time to save their lives. The building had just been finished and new machinery of the value of \$10,000 had just been placed inside. The machinery was very badly damaged and the structure completely destroyed. The windstorm was the highest known on the sound for years, and caused considerable consternation among shipping. A dozen small boats were swamped, and several drownings are reported, but none so far can be a the consternation.

A NEW HOSPITAL.

Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company Building One.
Alkequenque (N. M.), April 1.—The
Atlantic and Pacific road has let the
contract for a large hospital, which
will be one of the finest of its character will be one of the finest of its character in the West. The company has a hospital here, but it is entirely too small to accommodate the sick and disabled employes of the road. The new structure will be supplied with all the modern appliances used in well established railroad hospitals. Work will be commenced in a few days, and the edifice will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Attempt to Burn a Church.

Manysville, April 1.—An attempt
was made to burn the Methodist
Church at Sutter City yesterday morn-Church at Sutter City yesterday morning. The carpet was saturated with coal oil, and some inflammable material was placed on the floor. The incendiary then set fire to the carpet on the side where there was no kerosene, evidently desiring to get away before the fire reached the oil. After burning a large hole in the carpet and before the oiled portion was reached, the fire died out. There is no clew to the incendiary.

Drouillard Held for Murder. Portland, April 1.—John Drouillard, third assistant engineer of the steamer Corona, who killed Pedro Riberos Corona, who killed Pedro Riberos shortly after the stcamer sailed from San Francisco on the 26th, had an examination to-day before the United States Commissioners, and was held without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Robert Thompson and Michael Trainer, firemen on the Corona, were held as witnesses, and, in delault of \$1000 bail each, were committed to jail.

The Gold Booms.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 1.—W. A.
Evans, Frank II. Evans, C. D. Gass
and A. Preciado of this city have located a silver mine nine miles out of Bagdad, on, the Atlantic and Pacifi road, and six miles east from Daggett The ore body is four feet below the surface and yields 2000 ounces of silver to the ton. Assays made show it to be the richest silver mine in California. The vein has been traced for over two miles with equally rich ore. Crowds are going to the mines. The excitement is general and ingravity. ent is general and increasing.

Killed by the Cars. Killed by the Cars.

BAREISFIELD, April 1.—Frank Hitchcock, a saloon-keeper, 21 years old and
a married man, recently from Los
Augeles, was found lying dead alongside the railroad track fifteen miles
north of here yesterday. If is head was
crushed and his back broken. It is
supposed that he fell from the last car
on the freight train going to Fresno. inpposed that he len from the freight train going to Fresno.

Will Not Fight in Oregon.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1.-At a meeting of the Utah Commission to-

signed. AFTER WATERMAN.

SUIT AGAINST HIM FOR A MILL-ION DOLLARS.

Revolver to Ride Upon the Platform Where the Governor Sits. SAN DIEGO, April 1.-W. J. Lyons, a

Luis Obispo:

I. R. W. Waterman, hereby agree to sell to A. McLaughilu of Chicago, Ill., through his agent, W. J. Lyons of San Diego, Cal., all my right, interest and title to the Cayamaca ranch, consisting of 21,000 acres, more or less, and also my Stonewall nine, with all tools, miners' implements, clemicals, etc., sawmill, and between 8000 and 12,000 head of cattle, horses and mules, wisgons, and everything pertaining to the nitine, of which I am to give a good and sufficient deed, but not warranty, for the sum of \$2,000,000, to me paid in hand, het.

Lyons necotiated the sale of the

doughty Governor to stand by his con-tract, which the latter so far utterly reuses to do, claiming that he only gave

ernor has leased R. A. Campbell's fine residence on Sixteenth street, in that

Water is running over the Folsom Prisor Water is running over the Folsom Prison dam.

Poultry is very scarce at Portland, and the price is high.

The Santa Barbara whale story is said to have been a hoax.

Phomix will issue \$15,000 bonds to complete the new City Hall.

The Seventh-Day Adventists are holding a campinecting at Forsio.

Gee Chang, the Portland Chinese murderer, is to be hanged April 17th.

John Aldrich had two fingers amputated by a buzz saw at Anderson last Tuesday.

The Log Angeles Cable Company paid its

COAST NEWS NOTES

The Los Angeles Cable Company paid its rst dividend last Wednesday. It was 50 Mrs. West, 88 years old and for thirty ive years a resident of Napa, died there

donday morning.

Watsonville will vote on the 6th of May on the question of reorganization as a city of the sixth class. The safe in the railroad depot at Apto was blown open Saturday night by a bur glar who got \$200. glar who gof \$200.

A thirty-stamp quartz mill is being erected in San Francisco canyon, twelve miles above Newhall.

The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise says two Elko men will start a drive of 6000 cattle to Idaho in a few days.

O. L. Stanley has commenced the publication of a new paper at Kelseyville, Luke county, called the New Era.

A broken wheel weeked five core and

county, called the New Era.

A broken wheel wrecked five cars and caused Brakeman John Qually to lose a leg at Cajon Pass, Saturday evening.

Felton has a new water company and water rights, which insures an unlimited supply of the fluid for that town.

The Willows Gazette calls the Orland News Annains, and the News says the editor of the Gazette is a stranger to truth.

Last Wellinghay E. J. Meelling call. law, passed at the last legislative session.

The sloop Emerald, which was captured smuggling optim and Chinamen, has been sold at auction for \$300 at Port Townsend. The Times-Index says the freight on San Bernardino county oranges will amount to about \$300,000 and on radisins to \$40,000.

Redlands shipped nine carloads of

cer.

Burglars cut a hole in the brick wall of
Stevens' grocery store at Auburn Satur-ay night and got a few dollars from the
sish till. The Redondo Beach Railroad Company has bought the Los Angeles Electric Rail-road, thus gaining access to the heart of the Angel City.

The Monrovia Messenger announces that he largest "nugget" yet found at the ducers in that neighborhood was worth thout thirty cents. A well which was being bored for water three miles west of San Luis struck a good flow of petroleum at a depth of only twenty-three feet.

twenty-three feet.

In Placerville the other day a young fellow squeezed his girl so hard that he broke two of her ribs. The accident is attributed to a tight corset and a tight beau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk were taking a drive at Anahelm last Friday, when their tenm ran away and they were both thrown, and both legs of each of them were broken above the knee.

The Four railway mail clerks on the Port-land end of the Northern Parific who were discharged just before election for walking in a Republican procession have been rein-stated. faithfully perform his duties without regard to any man or set of men.
On motion business was then suspended for the purpose of receiving the incoming Mayor, John R. Glascock, who was presented by ex-Mayor Charles D. Pierce, who read a long address, in which he spoke of the improvements carried out successfully during his term and of those contemplated. He thanked the people for their kind support and the old Council for its willing co-operation with him.

Mayor Pierce then introduced Hon.
John R. Glascock. He was received with hearty applause. The new Mayor's remarks were very brief and to the point and he said he would make more extended remarks at a later time. stated.

A meeting will be held at Eureka, Humboldt county, next Saturday to discuss the railroad situation and the best means of securing railroad communication with the outside world.

The Red Bluff Sentinel's Christmas number was late in getting out but it would be the securing railroad.

er was late in getting out, but it was a eauty when it did appear, which was last eck. It is handsomely illustrated and is boomer from base.

English, but recuses to be interviewed by reporters.

On Saturday a lone highwayman "stood up" John Bullard, a leanister, near Auburn, and relieved him of \$2.50, all the money he had. There was a bag of gold dust in the bottom of the wagon which Bullard said nothing about and it was not release.

will Not Fight in Oregon.

Note making an increase in the pointLand, April 1.—Because of the fixed statutory compensation of an increase in the pointLand, April 1.—Because of the incompensation provided stringent State law against prize-light they have been entirely by it does not go to the elected stringent State law against prize-light they have been entirely by the Supervisors.

Second—The act applies to counties a Keender of the classes in the State, and is not, therefore, special legislation.

Third—The fixing of the amount of compensation was within the jurisdiction of the Legislature and profession.

Satt Lake City, April 1.—At a prospector who crossed Seventeen-Mile desert in Nevada a few days ago report to the Virginia Chronic that but her content of the classes in the State.

Mile desert in Nevada a few days ago re-ports to the Virginia Chronicle that hot springs have lately developed about ten miles west of Ragtown. One of the springs is very active, throwing a column of water nearly eight inches in diameter to a height of about thirty feet. The water is boiling hot, the spray from the natural fountain scalding the skin whenever it comes in contact with it.

contace with it.

The Loy, the Chinese merchant of Grass Valley, has a daughter who is thoroughly Americanized and one of the brightest pupils of the public schools there. She is 15 years old, drives her own carriage and dresses in American fashion. Elbe has recently painted a life-sized portrait of her father, which is said to be true to life in every particular. The young lady's name is Lillie, and according to the Tidings, she is a good musician in addition to her other accountieshments.

The Kings City Settler says: One day

is a good musical in addition to her other accomplishments.

The Kings City Settler says: One day last week the herdsmen of Tompkins of Lonoak attempted to drive his herd of several thousand sheep across the Sau Lorenzo, at a certain crossing which had been used and considered perfectly safe for years. The late rains, however, had so far changed the condition of things that ugly quicksands appeared where formerly all was solid and safe. The, result was that the herd in general poured down into the guich and were mired and buried to the extent of about 120 head before the renainder could get over on the dead bodies of their companions. The loss is heavy.

Hon. John Henry Pope, Canadian Ministr of Railways, is dead. ter of Rallways, is dead.

Martel. head of the great distillery at
Cognac, France, is dead.

The Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to dine with Mrs. Mackay.

Countess Josephine Radelzski committed
suicide yesterday by shooting herself with
a revolver.

Reaurespaire, French Advocate-General,
has been appointed Procureur-General, displacing Bouchez.

Lyons negotiated the sale of the mine at \$3,000,000, and would thus make a profit of a cool million on the transaction if he could compet the made vacant by the death of his father.

father.

The brig Mary E. Dana, loaded with arms and annumition for Legitime, was abandoned at sea. The crew have been saved and landed at Glasgow.

The debts of Vandertaclen, who recently committed suicide at Brussels, argount to \$920,000. His assets are placed at \$240,000. Other firms are said to be on the verge of bankruptcy.

The Canadian Evangelical Alliance has prepared a petition to the Queen setting forth that the Federal Government failed to do its duty in the Jesuit matter and asking her to interpose in behalf of the Protestants of Canada.

OAKLAND NEWS.

Council.

Notes of Interest From

Alameda.

in amid the wildest kind of enthusiasm

be done by roll-call. As an amend-ment Councilman Evans moved that ballots be cast. Both were seconded,

and the roll-call on the amendmen

and the foll-call on the amendment was as follows: Ayes, McAvoy, Bros-nalian and Evans; noes, Collins, Towle, Macdonald, Hackett, Kirk, Earl and Camron. The amendment was declared lost and the original mo-

The voting was done by roll-call, and the result was as follows: For Cam-ron — Collins, Towle, Macdonald, Hockett, Earl and Wakefield. For Earl — McAvoy, Brosnahan, Kirk, Evans and Convoc.

Evans and Camron. The result was met by cheering, and Mr. Camron was declared elected and was escorted to the chair by City Clerk Henry.

On taking his seat Mr. Camron made a speech of acceptance, in which he spoke of the non-partisanship of the new administration, and promised to faithfully perform his duties without regard to any man or set of well.

Nominations for City Clerk

On motion of Councilman Collins

the following committee of three was appointed to revise the rules of the old Council: Councilmen Collins, Evans and Wakefield.

On motion of Mr. Evans and at the

request of Justice Henshaw the court-room occupied by him was turned over to Police Judge-elect Alexander Laidlaw, and the Board of Public Works will provide suitable quarters for Justice Henshaw.

Councilman Burnahan's motion clare the courtroom now occupied

ion was adopted.

BOARD

the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, of which he is president. Mr. Campbell left New York just one week ago and left his daughter at Chicago last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Campbell expresses himself as being well pleased with the trip and the weather except on the day of the inauguration. He was warmly received in New York, Philadelphia. Baltimore, Brooklyn and Denver, and says he heard talk on all sides about the magnificent reception to the teachers in California last year. At Washington Mr. Campbell personally presented all the members of the department to the President, who gave them a reception and expressed himself as being well pleased with the work. Seating of the New City OF EDUCATION. Return of Fred M. Campbell-

A New Building.

A New Building.

Fred Delger gave notice yesterday afternoon to the tenants in the two-story brick building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Broadway streets to leave the premises by June 1st, as at that time he will commence tearing down the old structure to make room for a new building. Many years ago this used to be the Cosmopolitan Hotel, and was fitted up in luxurious style. The Chambers of the City Council ere crowded last night as they never have been before by a throng of citizens and taxpayers, who had come to see and taxpayers, who had come to see the inauguration of the new City Council. The business of the meeting was all rushed through by the old Council and was referred to the new board. Before adjourning sine die President Bishop read a long address, in

President Bishop read a long address, in which the improvements carried out by the old board during their term was mentioned, together with contemplated improvements and the city's standing The Supervisors.
At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday the District Attorney rendered an opinion that the board ney rendered an opinion that the board must appoint a county license inspec-tor. The apportionment of the 100 Grand Jurors to be drawn was as fol-lows by townships: Alameda 9, Brook-lyn 10, Eden 7, Murray 7. Washington 5, Oakland ©2, and for 200 trial jurors in the same proportion. financially. Thanking the Council for past favors extended and the press for its kind treatment of the Council, he declared the board adjourned sine die.
The old Council retired and the new board of eleven members was ushered

Items in Brief.
Fred Johnson was yesterday sentenced to five months' imprisonment in the County Juil for burglary by Judge Ellsworth.
Columbia Levaggi, an Italian woman, They were called to order by City Clerk A. C. Henry, who announced nominations for chairman of the Council in order. W. W. Cannon of the Second ward was nominated by L. H. Wakefield of the Second ward, and

was committed to the Stockton Insane George C. Earl of the Second ward, and George C. Earl of the First ward was nominated by Councilman O. C. Kirk of the Seventh ward and seconded by C. H. Brosnahan of the Sixth. On motion nominations closed, and Councilman Hackett moved that balloting be done by relicell.

was committed to the Stockton Insane Asylum yesterday. She resides at West Berkeley.

Mrs. E. Funke, accused of murder, has been unable to obtain bondsmen in the sum of \$10,000, and in consequence remains in jail.

There is a rumor to the effect that John W. Mackay, the millionaire, will creet a handsome business block in Oakland, and will move the office of the Postal Telegraph Company into if. The man who was killed by the railroad and whose body now lies at the Morgue has been identified as Emil Marks, a German, residing at 640 Natoma street, San Francisco. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

The new church building of the Central new church building of the Central services.

dental death.

The new church building of the Centenary Presbyterian Church Association at Twenty-third avenue is nearly completed and will do much to attract visitors to that rapidly growing portion of town. The church was organized on August 12, 1888.

Formation of Another Non-Partisan Convention Talked of. There is now some talk on the part of those who are disappointed and dis-satisfied with the action of the Non-Partisan Municipal Convention to form another convention in Harmonie Hall some time during the week and put a

second ticket in the field. So far the only candidate who failed of a nomination, and who has announced his intention to run notwithstanding, is R. B. Tappan for Clerk.

The bakery team of F. Mandler took fright at a bicycle on Webster street yesterday morning and ran away, turning west on Railroad avenue. They were stopped before they did much damage besides breaking the wagon tongue.

damage besides breaking the wagon tongue.

Mrs. E. Jamieson, mother of John C. Jamieson of this city, died in San Jose last Sunday of blood poisoning. She was 74 years of age,
About 1000 people patronized the Alameda baths last Sunday.

The estate of the late ft. S. Wheeler has been appraised at \$37,783, consisting of money in banks in San Francisco, Portland and Alameda, and real estate in San Francisco and Alameda.

Leo Pringle of Mount Eden was married last Sunday, and together with his wife came to Alameda in the course of in his wedding trip. He engaged a double team and took a ride. At McPherson street the horses took fright at a train and ran away, upsetting the vehicle Aonimations for City Clerk were then declared in order, and W. P. Mel-vin, ex-Deputy Marshal, and James M. Brady were placed in nomination. The voting was as follows: For Melvin— Earl, Evans, Macdonald and Kirk.

and ran away, upsetting the vehicle and throwing its occupants out. Mr Pringle was badly bruised, but the adies were not much hurt.

Thomas Lenahan, an employe at the engine-house of the Powell-street railroad, got caught in the machinery at an early hour this morning and was badly crushed and had both legs broken below the knee. He was taken to the city receiving hospital, where his injuries were attended to.

declare the courtroom now occupied by Justice Ogden vacant was carried, as also was one to give that court to Justice-elect Luttrell.

The following appointments made by the Mayor were then read and confirmed amid cheers: City Attorney, James A. Johnson; Board of Public Works, R. M. Fitzgerald, E. W. Playter and J. West Martin; Board of Health, George C. Pardec, W. F. Southard, T. H. Pinkerton, F. L. Adams and E. H. Woolsey. The Fire Record. The Fire Record.

Adolph Sutro's toolhouse, just below
Sutro Heights, burned at 3 A. M. yesterday. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$200.

A GANG OF FORGERS.

The interest of the control of the c

DEATH OF NAHL.

Sudden End of the Well-Known Artist.

A FATAL APOPLECTIC STROKE

The Work of a Pioneer Painter -His Fine Gallery-His. Personal Traits.

Hugo Wilhelm Arthur Nahl, the well-known artist, died stiddenly on the steamer Newark, between this city and Alameda, late yesterday after-noon. The steamer left the ferry at 5:15 o'clock, and Mr. Nahl was late in eaching the wharf. He had to run to get on board, and appeared somewhat exhausted as he climbed to the upper deck. Some of his friends greeted him and he spoke to them quietly, giving no sign of approaching dissolution. He took a seat at the side of the cabin, but had only been there. but had only been there a moment when he fell forward on the deck dead. The body was placed in the cabin and was transferred to the train at Ala-meda and then removed to the home of the widow and the five little children. The cause of death was apo-

Mr. Nahl was a pioneer painter of

California. He was born in Hesse-Cassel in 1835, and came of a long race of artists. His grandlather was a amous painter, and was the possess of a very valuable collection of paint ings which came into the possession of Mr. Nahl on the death of his father, a few years ago. Mr. Nahl's father was a celebrated painter of Munich, and in the galleries there are many yery line pictures from his atalier.

Mr. Nahl came to this country in 1840, and a few years later he joined the ranks of the argonauts who came to this city. He was one of the founders of the Olympic Club, and was very fond of athletic sports. A few years ago he returned to Europe and brought back to this country the collection of pictures left him by his father, forming one of the richest private galleries in the United States. Twenty years ago he went to Alameda and bought property, which is now quite valuable.

Mr. Nahl was a strong, vigorous artist and a firm adherent of the old masters, and whatever of their style was considered by him good was adopted. His pictures were strongly marked with individuality, and were recognizable at once by the composition and handling. He excelled particularly in portraits of animals, and painted some famous horses. Lately he had devoted himself to portrait painting altogether. He had the largest private art class in the city.

The news of the sudden death of Mr. Nahl will come with a shock to a large number of people. He had hosts of acquaintances and troops of friends, who loved him for his anuiable qualities and gentle manners. few years ago. Mr. Nahl's father was a celebrated painter of Munich, and in

TWO BURGLARIES.

More Operations by the Numerous Itoom-Thicves.
James Lynch and William Hawley, two smooth young rascals, were caught going through rooms on the third flo of the Nucleus House, between 7 and 8 of the Nucleus House, between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening, and were charged with burglary at the southern station by Officer J. W. Flinn. Lynch was also charged with having burglar's tools in his possession.

They were noticed knocking on the They were noticed knocking on the doors of unoccupied rooms to see if any one was within, and then they entered by picking the lock. When they tried the same scheme on room 33 Officer Flinn was called, and they were caught in the room before any booty was secured.

f in the room before any booty was secured.

Late yesterday afternoon Henry Muller, who lives in the upper flat at 619 a Second street, me a middle-aged man in the hall who presented a plausible excuse for his presence and started to go out. Muller was suspicious, and a linsty investigation showed a gold and a silver watch and a purse missing from the room. The man, who gave his name as James Carr, was secured and held until Officers Thomas Bean and D. Callendon arrived and found the property on him. He was booked for burglary in the second degree at the southern station.

STORIES OF RUSK. His Easy Life as the Driver of

His Easy Life as the Briver of a Singe.

Milwankee Sentinel.

Jerry Rusk's stage-driving days covered a period of some years. He was one of ten children, and when his father died was but 11 years of age. A great responsibility devolved upon him

Attorney-General to see whether you can do this thing?"
"Hell, no! When I want the Attorney-General is when I want to be got out of a scrape; I can always get into one all right without help."

. THE TELEPHONE.

What It Will Become in the Course of a Few Years.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

It is certain that the telephone is to play a much more important part in human affairs in the near future than it is now doing, and its immense utility to the general public years hence is now only very imperfectly comprehended by the most sanguine man among us. In 1893 the telephone will became public property, and the only restriction upon its utility after that date will be those involved in the apparatus for its use; and the more general its employment the cheaper will its operations and benefits hecome. For obvious reasons the telephone is capable of meeting the wants of the people much better than the telegraph is, especially in the sparsety settled districts of the the country, and for short distances, and its adaptation to the necessities of the farmers will be appreciated at once.

One of the first innovations to be carried forward with the use of the telephone is in connection with the weather service, which has already

carried forward with the use of the telephone is in connection with the weather service, which has already been made to play a most important and useful part in the shipping business, and which, like the telephone, has a usefulness for future generations not dreamed of by those of the present time. The State of Iowa has already made a movement to establish a State weather service and make it and the telephone subservient to the necessities. weather service and make it and the telephone subservient to the necessities of the farming population. It is proposed to establish a signal service at each county seat and from thence extend daily information to the local inhabitants by means of the telephone or telegraph, or both. Next to the sailor, the farmer is more interested in the weather than anybody, especially in harvest, and the benefit that would be derived from a daily knowledge of this kind would be immense. A competent State weather service, with signal stations at every county seat and at all the principal cities, and a complete and cheap telephone connection therewith, would not only keep the farmer advised of the approach of storms but rect the former approach of storms but rect the signal stations are completed.

a complete and cheap telephone connection therewith, would not only keep
the farmer advised of the approach of
storms, but post him on the state of
the markets and give him other useful
information in regard to his business.
The time will come, and it is not far
distant, when the telephone will be
used as extensively in the country as it
is now in the large cities, and the farmer
will call the village doctor, or the undertaker, or give an order to the
butcher or groceryman by the use of
the most wonderful of modern inventions. Every farmhouse will be brought
into communication with every other
house in the neighborhood as well as
with the nearest village; the isolation
of country life in winter will be destroyed; there will be a wire from the
home to the country schoolhouse, and
neighbors will exchange news and gossip though the midwinter blizzard
rages outside in all its fury.

A NUMEROUS PROGENY.

A NUMEROUS PROGENY.

A NUMEROUS PROGENY.

An Indianian Who Is the Father of
Thirty-Six Children.
Louisville Times.

On the banks of Blue Lick, in Clark
county, Ind., stands a cozy, weatherproof log cabin. There is nothing remarkable about the structure, but one
of its occupants certainly is, for he has
achieved the most numerous fatherhood of any man in the State, so far as
heard from. This man of many children is "Uncle" Alfred Evans. A reporter hunted him up, and found the
old man sitting before a blazing log
fire, musing and whittling a pine stick.
He is a negro, and, in answer to repertorial inquiry, said: "I'se 64 years old
las' Christmas day, boss. I'se been
married foah times an' has thirty-six
chillun."

Evans does not look quite so old, no

and las' Christmas day, boss. I'se been married foah times an' has thirty-six chillun."

Evans does not look quite so old, no white kinks are yet to be seen in his wool, and he seemed as happy a black to man as can be found anywhere. He related his story without hesitation, and there can be no doubt about its truthfulness, for the old man is too innocent to construct a falsehood. He was born in Hyde county, N. C., thirty-eight miles from the nearest Postolice, called Washington City. Of course he was born a slave, being the property of a Captain Bluut. His first three wives he married under the slave dispensation, and they presented him with a total of twenty-seven children, fourteen were all living when the war broke out. Then his master organized a company, and, with Evans as his body servant, went were dead, but the children were all living when the war broke out. Then his master organized a company, and, with Evans as his body servant, went forth to do battle.

This was the last Evans ever saw of his "Tar-heel children." Continuing with his master for several months through the varrying fortunes of war, he finally, while in Tennessee, heard of President Lincoln's emancipation procedures and made his way to Fayette county, Kentucky. He next enhisted in company A; Hight colored troops: After a brief service, without participating in any important engagement, his regiment was mustered out in Louisville in 1805. He lived in Jeffers to souville a while, working to get in money enough to take him back to

A MARVELOUS FIND.

Virgin Silver Among the Navajos.

Some perilous prospecting

Miners Who Take Their Lives in Their Hands-Indian Fighters.

Galinp (N. M.) Corr. Los Angeles Times. It has been known for years that the Navajo reservation, lying half in this Territory and half in Arizona, is very sigh in mirrorly. rich in minerals. Jewelers have long been familiar with the beautiful "Navajo garnets," which compare favorably with good grade India rubies and surpass the South African variety. They are picked up on the anti-hills in the Navajo country, being brought up by the gate. The same inbrought up by the ants. The same in-sect miners unearth occasionally a real spinel ruby. In some parts of the reservation peridots—a beautiful green semi-gem—are found in great profusion on the ant hills, and among them now and then a valuable emerald. Opais of great brilliancy have been discovered there, and good diamonds, alleged to have been dug in a certain canyon there, have been exhibited in Santa Fe. The foundation is almost identical with that of the Kimberly diamond fields of South Africa and then a valuable emerald. Opals

with that of the Kimberly diamond fields of South Africa.

Some rich gold strikes have unquestionably been made among those wild ranges, but have never been worked, owing to the hostility of the Indians. Hitherto what little prospecting has been done there has been by small parties, who carried their lives in their hands, and frequently had to give them up. Now, however, a move is making which bids fair to cause an excitement which will throw the Lower California fake in the shade, and may very probably involve a serious Indian war. The indications are that New Mexico will soon have on her hands a

war. The indications are that New Mexico will soon have on her hands a worse than Oklahoma boom.

Six weeks ago a party of lifteen prospectors loft this place and struck north to the reservation, some twenty-five miles distant. They were well out fitted, and were all old-timers. Nothing was hard for the them.

c ing was heard from them for so long that it was supposed they had shared that it was supposed they had shared the fate of unnumbered predecessors and fallen victims to the Navajos. A few days ago they returned, alive but su moommunicative. "Had they found anything?" No. "Going back again?" No. No one could get anything out of them. They were in quiet consultation with a couple of old-time citizens; and next day disappeared, no one seemed to know whither. Soon after it began to be noticed that from every train, east or west bound, two or three or more strangers dismounted. They seemed to have no special business here, nor to be hunting any. "Just looking around the country," they said. None of them would ever be taken for dudes, and they certainly were not tramps. Observers all sized them up a sold-timers. In a day of two they invariably disappeared, though no one saw them leave by train. This went on till it became matter of general comment. It is still going on. The suspicions of Gus Mutholland, the grocer, were aroused by the sudden and enormous multiplication of George Hitte's grocery bill. Everybody got anxious. At last a man going up a canyon seven miles from town discovered a hidden camp of fifty men, all well armed and all evidently veteran miners. From this clew the following facts have gradually been dug up, though they are kept sacredly secret and have notyet leaked beyond failup. The matter is being engineered with remarkable skill, and if carried to its logical conclusion will give the two Territories the biggest upheaval they have had for many a year.

The fifteen prospectors have found something, and found it big. They prevariented when they said they didn't. It has long been more than suspected that there must be rich silver deposits in the reservation. It has frequently been noticed that among the countless silver ornaments which they hammer from United States coin, the Navajos have some of a much purer metal—silver so pure that a thick bridle ornament made of it can be bent as though it were

pating in any important engagement, his regiment was mustered out in Louisville in 1805. He lived in Jeffersonville a while, working to get money enough to take him back to North Carolina, and wrote to his people again and again, but received no answer. Finally, failing to accumulate sufficient money to return, he married again. Twenty years ago he moved to his present home and there his wife made him happy with nine more children.

Evans had a brother on the old North Carolina plantation who, though younger, was probably as prolifica man as "Uncle" Alf, for up to the time when the latter left to follow his master's fortunes through the war, his brother was the father of twenty-five children.

A Twenty-Dollar Court.

Los Angeles Times.

Los Angeles has hitherto had some queer law officers, as the following story, which is vouched for by one of the best-known lawyers in this city, attests: The lawyer stated to a Time reporter that a few days ago a Chinaman walked into his office, and, after looking around the room, ejaculated:

"Mr. Lawyer, me catchee little coult (court) for \$20; now, how muchee and wanged pay 'en coult."

When questioned closely the almondeyed rascal told of a number of cases wherein he had bought the Justice of the Peace, and the regular bribe was \$20.

The Chtoroform Game Fails. Galt Gazette, March 25.

A bold attempt at robbery was made in Galt Gazette, March 25.

A bold attempt at robbery was made in Galt Gazette, March 25.

Meantime the utmost secrecy is observed, and num is the world all along the pagarant and such findians, but came away at the earnest and armed suggestion of some 1500 with the failed sufficient force to hold it down. They that the Galt gazette in accumulation of the sufficient force to hold it down. They that to have the carnest and armed suggestion of some 1500 with the failed suggestion of some 1500 with the carnest and armed suggestion of some 1500 in the touch of a tribe of 20,000 Indians, and the heart to make a permanent camp in the heart of a tribe of 20,000 Ind

now in Washington on this business, and another will arrive there in a day or two.

Meantime the utmost secrecy is observed, and mum is the word all along the line. The presence of several companies of United States troops at Fort Wingate, only twelve miles from here, emphasizes the need of caution.

All who know the Navajos know that this step will inevitably end in trouble. They are jealous and hostile, quiet outside, but still addicted to "removing" unfortunate whites whom they catch in secluded spots. It has thus far been found impossible to keep them on the reservation, big as it now is, and a third of them are off it half the time. It doesn't appear that this difficulty would be lessened by lessening their reservation, and they would be apt to resist even a Governmental segregation. The reservation is the best stock country in New Mexico, wonderfully rich in coal, and well supplied with water and timber.

Los Angeles Times Editorial.

Los Angeles Times Editorial.

Los Angeles Times Editorial.

There is no doubt much mineral wealth both in Navajo and San Carlos reservations. There is known to be coal of good quality on both these tracts, and common report has it that there are also very rich ledges of gold and silver. It is therefore quite probable that there is considerable foundation for the story sent by our correspondent, who, it may be remarked, is thoroughly trustworthy and responsible for the facts as sent by him, so far as his knowledge of them goes.

So far it is all right, but when it comes to getting the precious metal we are confronted by more difficulties than those which faced the Santa Chara pilgrims. Before the prospectors can gain peaceable possession of the virgin silver deposit they must overcome two small obstacles, in the shape of about 20,000 Navajos, the brayest of all ladians, and the whole force of the

United standing army, backed by all the recruits which Uncle Sam could possibly raise, which may be estimated at about 10,000,000 men. FOREIGN TORPEDO BOATS. England's Latest Destroyer, the

The Lords of the Admiralty

trolling in a great measure England's naval policy, have determined to develop that branch of the service falling under the head of torpedo boats and warfare. The grand success of the American flyer Vesuvius, with her dynamite guns, has stirred the conservative members of the board and driven them to energetic action as regards the much-boasted defenses of Britannia. The torpedo cruiser Spanker, the second of a new class of nine torpedo-boats, of which the first, the Sharpshooter, was launched on November 30th, has been completed at the Davenport dockyard, and at the present writing is lying at the outfitting dock, waiting to be completed for sea. The type is an improvement upon that of the Rattlesnake. The Spanker is a steel, twin-screw vessel, built upon the transverse principle, with a view of adding materially to the structural strength of the hull. She has a displacement of 735 tons; length over all. 230 feet; beam, 27: mean draught 8 feet 3 inches, and a coal capacity of 100 tons, which will enable her to steam 2500 miles at the reduced rate of ten knots. But with forced draught she will be capable of steaming 21 knots (24.18 miles) an hour for short periods. The engines, built by Bellis & Co., are triple expansion and are expected to develop a maximum of 4500 indicated horse-power. The machinery will occupy over two-thirds or the sharp of the "Royal Navee" if the Spanker's record for speed falls below that of the Vesuvius.

Her armament will include two of the new 35-pounder quick-firing guns and our 3-pounder quick-firing guns of the Hotchkiss pattern. The larger weapons are sufficiently powerful to penetrato the thickest armor of the earlier type ironclads; the smaller ones can riddle all unarmored vessels through and through, even at a considerable range, and all can be discharged at from ten to twelve times in a minute, provided they are worked by trained crews. In addition to her guns, the Spanker will be fitted with four torpedo launching tubes. The deck is of steel, with plates specially tested fo

which the vessels are maneuvered, coupled with their death-dealing apparatus, they would prove themselves no mean antagonists under cover of smoke or concealed by a fog in worrying large iron-clads at close quarters.

The French and Spanish Governments have torpedo vessels averaging 147 feet 6 inches in length, with 14 feet 6 inches beam and a displacement of 93.75 tons on a draught of only 4 feet 11 inches. These vessels, in all of which the torpedo armament was of two torpedo tubes in the bow, had four 8-pounder quick-firing guus, one on a turret and one at each side. Four torpedoes were carried and in one three tons of ammunition. The guaranteed speeds were 25 knots on the measured mile and 24 on a run of two hours, and all the vessels on the trial trips made over the 25 knots, going, in fact, 24.

The torpedo-boat, as a weapon, has been the subject of much discussion, and opinions are divided on the subject of their utility. Created originally in Europe, as an adjunct to the coast-defense armament, the torpedo-boat has been studied under all sorts of conditions from lying in harbor and being blockaded to cruising off shore and assisting in the blockade.

From the number of torpedo-cruisers being built by the leading nations of the earth, and the amount of money and care involved in the work of construction, it would seem that the torpedo-flyer, in point of public favor, had the best of it at the present time. The average cost of fleet, strong vessels, suitable for torpedo warfare, should not be over \$75,000 or \$100,000 at the most, while a crew numbering sixteen to eighteen men is sufficient for all practical purposes. paratus, they would prove themsel

practical purposes.

ADDITIONAL SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. Eastern Ports.
PHILADELPHIA - Arrived Apl 1-Stm

Foreign Port.
BREMERHAVEN-Arrived Apl 1-Stmr GLASGOW-Arrived Apl 1-Stmr State LIVERPOOL - Arrived Apl 1 - Stmrs Sansas and Virginian, Boston; Baltimore, GLOUCESTER—Arrived Meh 29—Br ship lastern Monarch, Astoria via Queenstown. BRISBANE - Arrived previous to Meh 29-chr Premier, Port Blakely. MANILA—Arrived Meh 29—Bark John D frewer, Honolutu. HONGKONG—Arrived Meh 30 — Stmr inelic, hence Meh 2.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LATE LOCALS. J. Lamphere, of 705 Turk, has been re-lieved of his rheumatism by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. California grows the finest liver and kid-

BREMEN-Salled Mch 28-Ger bark eutschland, Honolulu.

ey remedy in the world. It is in Joy's regetable Sarsaparilla. G. H. Snow writes from Booneville, Cal., that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla needs no advertising—that its effects advertise it. The undertakers of San Francisco are dead against Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, Reason apparent. No business. Carl Miller, of Mendocino City, passed ough the city recently. He says Joy's

Vegetable Sarsaparilla entirely cured his liver and kidney trouble. There was less dyspepsia on the Pacific Coast in 1883 than there was in the year 1889—Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Oesting & Baxter, the big druggists of 852 Market street, assert that they sell ten times as much of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla as

they do of all the mineral carsaparillar Robert I. Barry, Assistant Superintendent Pullman Palace Car Company, was in Cali-fornia last summer, and is now among the army praising Joy's Vegetable Sarsarparilla, A Valencia street laborer nearly every mouth does small work for the Edwin W. Joy Co. in exchange for Joy's Vegetable Sarraparilla which he takes himself. A fair



Your Life'

in danger while your blood is impure Is in canger white your blook is impure. Gross is ol, carcless personal habits, and various exposures, render miners, loggers, unters and most frontlersmen subject to cruptive and other blo The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A powerful alterative, this medicine cleanses the blood through the natural channels, and speedly effects a cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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