THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.



SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1903

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CUTTING TELEPHONE WIRES.

right of any man to work in any lawful occupation. The law protects men in the right to quit work and it should equally protect men who want to work.

What would be thought of a proposition to legally, mankind would at once see it truly as tyranny, base and intolerable. So the common sense of honest mankind sees in the prevention of labor by union strikers the basest of tyranny, made all the more intol-, crable by the cowardly crimes by which it is enforced.

The striking linemen, by their mob attacks on honent men who want to work, have compelled the spectacle, humiliating to an American, of workmen compelled to have constant police protection to keep from being murdered. Nothing can inflict greater injury upon our country than this. It means that we have among us an organized class of men who have no regard for the rights of others and none whatever for their own character as American citizens.

That they are defiant of the rights of the community is proved by their criminal cutting of telephone wires and cables. That crime is a blow at the community, aimed at its life. It is the crime of despicable sneaks, committed covertly, in the dark, at hours when it imperils the life of people in no way parties to the issue raised between these criminals and their late employer. It imposes inconvenience and inflicts loss that are not felt by the telephone company. The public has borne it in grim silence and has petrayed no impatience with the telephone company. But the criminals who aim this blow at their late employer must understand that their crimes have alienated public sympathy from them, and every decent citizen would gladly aid in inflicting upon them punishment that would fit their crime. It is well for petty magistrates, who perjure themselves and violate the law by favoring these enemies of mankind who are brought before them red-handed, to reflect that they will not be forgotten at the polls by decent citizens, whose rights they fail to protect. in order to curry favor with oath-bound criminals.

ONSIDERABLE gratification will be felt in this city over the arrival of Robert B. Armury, and N. N. Stranahan, Collector of the Port of New York, for the purpose of investigating at this port a number of matters of which there has been a great deal of well founded complaint.

A NEEDED INVESTIGATION.

A part of the work of investigation will be that of inquiring into the needs of California in the way of better provision for the safety of shipping. Upon such matters it is hardly likely there will be any conflict of testimony or difference of opinion among those whom the visiting officials may question. It is well known there is an urgent need for an improved system of lightships, beacons, buoys, fog signals, etc., along the coast, and the investigators will readily find ample evidence to sustain all that the city and the State have asked for in that respect.

The issue with which the visit of the officials is chiefly concerned is that involved in the claim of the Collector of the Port of Honolulu to examine and inspect at that port the baggage and personal effects of all passengers who arrive there on their way to San Francisco. The claim has doubtless some reasons to justify it, and yet it is certain that however good such reasons may be they are more than offset by those which are advanced by the objectors. Honolulu is about 2000 miles distant from San Francisco and it is self evident that a customs inspection of baggage at that point cannot be made effective to prevent smuggling here, while it can and invariably does cause an immense amount of annoyance to passengers.

The inefficiency of inspection at Honolulu for the purpose of preventing smuggling at San Francisco will be apparent to any one who reflects upon the problem. As the would-be smuggler does not intend to leave the ship at Honolulu he can remove the dutiable articles from his baggage, secrete them about his bed or some other place on the ship and then pass his baggage up for inspection with impunity. As soon as the inspection is over he can replace the dutiable articles and come to this port serene in the assurance that he has his certificate of inspection and his permit to land and so can come ashore without further *rouble.

Inspection at Honolulu is therefore advantageous to the would-be smuggler at San Francisco, but it is a great annoyance to honest passengers. In the first place while the ship waits at Honolulu most passengers would like to be free to see the city and some of the sights of the island, but if they are detained on shipboard to have their baggage inspected they are deprived of that pleasure. That, however, is by no THE original cause of the strike by telephone means the end of their trouble, for when the inspeclinemen is entirely lost sight of in the crimes of tion has been made the Honolulu officers place cusviolence against person and property to which toms seals on the trunks and boxes they have insome of the strikers have resorted. When they quit spected and thus passengers are compelled to make their job they stood upon American rights. It is the the voyage of 2000 miles without access to their bagright of any man not to work. But it is equally the gage. Under any circumstances such restrictions would be a nuisance, but when it is remembered that the voyage from Honolulu to San Francisco is a jour-

ney from the warmth of the tropics to one of the coolest and breeziest points of the temperate zone it or by illegal force and violence, compel any free man will be seen that to exclude passengers from an opto work against his will? The common sense of portunity to change their clothing before arrival here is to subject them to risks of a serious injury to health.

> It is hardly necessary to go over all the defects, disadvantages, annoyances and irritations that are inherent in any system of customs inspection 2000 miles from the port passengers desire to enter. One might as well establish the customs inspection for the Atlantic Coast, not at Boston, New York or Philadelphia, but in Ireland. The fact that Honolulu is politically a part of the United States does not affect the commercial remoteness of the port from this city, not does it overcome the natural effects of time and distance. Inspection at that point is too far away to serve any good purpose, and as a result it is chiefly

notable for its annoyances and for the number of protests that have been sent to Washington against a

plish the distance to the pole and return in about 100 days or a little more, an average travel of about ten miles a day. Returning, I should break the ship out late in the season and return home. If ice conditions strong, First Assistant Secretary of the Treas- the first year were such as to prevent reaching the northern shore of Grant Land I should winter as far north as practicable and force the ship to the desired location the following year. In this event the expedition would be gone two years."

The expedition, while it involves danger and hardship, is by no means such a perilous undertaking as Arctic voyaging was in the days of Sir John Franklin and his immediate successors. Experience has taught how to avoid many of the difficulties that beset early explorers and science and invention have devised and constructed many appliances that lessen the work of exploration. The new enterprise therefore has a reasonable basis for the hopes of those who undertake it, and it may be we shall have the satisfaction of including among the triumphs of our republic that of the discovery of the pole for which so many heroes have sought in vain.

Commander Peary is making preparations to hazard the perils of the north once more in search of the north pole. After all we can admire the persistence with which a man pursues a determined purpose even if we may not applaud his object.

THE GEARY STREET BONDS.

STATEMENT is published that bears upon the arguments made in favor of making all A the arguments made in favor of the taxpayers furnish capital to invest in the Geary-street Railroad. As the figures are traceable to the public reports, that should be in the hands of the Board of Works, their verification is easy. The statement quotes the report of the City Engineer on the estimated earnings of the proposed street railad as follow

road as follows.
Operating expenses \$148,000 Maintenance of plant 30,000 Interest account 24,850 Sinking fund 17,759
Total
Annual loss
city. The road owned by a private corporation would pay tax, royalty and license as follows annually: Taxes

Total\$18,850 This added to the loss between receipts and expendi-

ures makes an apparent annual loss of \$39,400. This official showing detracts somewhat from the rosy tinting given to the proposition by its supporters and puts them in the attitude of trying to induce the taxpayers to contribute capital for a non-paying investment. If the official figures be correct and a net loss be in prospect it is in every view wrong to extort the capital for such an investment from all the taxpayers of the city. If, on the other hand, the claim that the business will yield great profit be true the enterprise can raise its own capital and should carry its own bonds. So in the one case making the bonds a lien on the city is an outrage upon the taxpayers and in the other it is unnecessary.

The Australian colonies are verging on bankruptcy. caused in great part by building railroads bonded upon all the taxpayers instead of upon the plants themselves. Those colonies have populations exceeding a million people in each. But the insidious system proposed here has grown into a burden greater than they can bear.

The people of San Francisco should insist that such a mistake be not made here. It is useless to say that if the bonds are a lien on the road alone no one will buy them. That will simply show the enmity of wicked and predatory capital. Mr. William Randolph Hearst will buy them with his benevolent and philanthropic millions, devoted so freely to the shepherding of the human race. But if he will not buy

DAM BUILDERS TEACHERS MUST BE PAID FIRST. SAYS AUDITOR

Auditor Baehr yesterday refused to audit demands on the school fund, aggregating some \$1700, and passed by the Board of Education, on the ground that ount named would be an overdraft on the fund under the one-twelfth provision of the charter. Bachr decided to helieved to contain \$250,000. Alexander withhold payment of the demands until Orme, foreman of dam construction, was after all the teachers and laborers in the School Department had been paid and he He panned out \$100 in two and a half ordered the demands to be sent back to the Board of Education without his approval. The latter body sent the demands ack to Bachr with a request that he give Baehr to-day.

demand of L. J. Welsh as concrete inspector as! soon as the Board of Educa-

ion drew it on the proper fund. Superintendent of Schools Langdon and School Director Woodward made a visit of inspection yesterday to the Everett, Fremont, Pacific Heights and Sherman schools, and as a result the Board of Education has decided that no addi-tional classes will be formed in the schools named. It was reported to the board that the classes were rather overcrowded, but the Everett School was the only one in which such was found to be the case. Some of the classes had five pupils and others three in excess of the regular number and it was not deemed advisable to form a new class, as it would be difficult to classify pupils of so many different grades.

In the other schools it was found that a number of pupils on the waiting list could not be accommodated at the present time and some arrangement made whereby they will be able to other schools in the vicinity.

TWO BIG BALLOONS.

Vosmer and Mille. Aneti.

Sunday afternoon the much talked of palloon race will take place at Coney

Will of Andrew Hussey Is Filed. The will of Andrew Hussey was filed for probate yesterday. He bequeaths to the son and the daughter of his deceased sister Nellie of Tullamore, Ireland, and to the son and the daughter of his deceased brother Patrick, also of Tullamore, his entire property, to be divided among them, share and share alike. Patrick Cahill of this city is appointed ex-

nal, as he intended to marry the girl and would have done so if it had not been for the interference of her father. ------Many Children Are Aided. At the regular monthly meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, held yesterday, Secretary White reported that of the 219 little ones in-

DISCOVER GOLD

Special Dispatch to The Call.

built to conserve the water for powe

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Sept. 11 .- The

IN ROGUE RIVER

The dam, which holds back the

caused the formation of a gravel bar, and

it is in this that the placer gold has been

found. It evidently came down the river and lodged within easy reach of those who have spent thousands of dollars in perfecting the dam in order that electri-

cal power might be supplied to the sur-

The bed of Rogue River adjacent to the dam is being thoroughly prospected, and other large gold deposits are expected to

Lovers Parted by Angry Parents.

Miss Rosa Pimentall, who eloped from Pescadero with Charles Pelletier, was taken back home by her father yester-day morning. Pelletier will be detained at the City Prison till word is received

from the girl's father as to whether he

will prosecute him for abduction. Pelle-tler asserts that his action was not crimi-

erty.

rounding country.

be found.

Island, near Cli., House, between Pro-fessor Vosmer and Mile. Aneti, to decide but cers during the month of August, 77 were purse of \$500. afforded relief. Of these 25 were placed in institutions, 2 in families and 3 were returned to their parents. It was shown that the society was progressing finanthat the s cially and otherwise.

Townsend's California glace fruits and

candies, 50c a pound, in artistic fire-etched boxes. A nice present for Eastern friends. 715 Market st., above Call bldg. * Special information, supplied daily to business houses and public men by the Press Clipping Bureau (Allen's), 230 Call-fornia street. Telephone Main 1042.

THE HAIR-C. B. K., City. To produce the result in the hair that you desire consult some hair artist. Much may depend upon the condition of the hair. Gold Hill dam across the Rogue River.

TO QUERIES BY

CALL READERS

SOME ANSWERS

COLOR DECORATION-A., Jamestown purposes, has revealed a bar of placer gold in the bed of the stream which is Cal. In decorating with bunting in the United States the colors should be red, white and blue, the red on top. If the blue is on top that is the French tridiscoverer of the gold-bearing gravel. blue is on top that is the French the color-blue, white and red. If in deco-rating with printed muslin and the blue is studded with stars, then that repre-sents the American flag, and in that case hours, but as soon as the fact that gold existed in the bar became known the Condon Power Company, to whom the the starry blue goes at the head. dam belongs, refused to allow further

THE SEAL ROCKS-A. V., City. On the 4th of April, 1867, Congress granted the seal rocks off the Cliff House to the Bachr stated that he would sign the waters of Rogue River at this point, city and county of San Francisco in trust, and the same since then have been placed under the care and custody of the Board of Park Commissioners. The seals that inhabit the rocks and immediate vicinity are protected by law. There was a bridge that at one time connected the Cliff House under the Foster management with one of the rocks. It was a wooden structure. On the afternoon of April 8, 1884, while there were about fifteen per-sons on that bridge some mischievous hows commenced to sume the structure boys commenced to sway the structure from side to side and in a few moments it broke and the people were precipitated in the ocean. None was drowned, but seven of them were badly bruised.

LADIES' CARDS-J. A. L., City. lady's card should have the prefix Mrs. or Miss. The eldest unmarried daughter of a family should have her card read simply, if her name is Mary Black." "Miss Black." not "Miss Mary Black." "The younger sisters if unmarried should have the Christian name on the card. If there are two unmarried ladies in a house, one being the sister of the husband and the being the sister of the husband does not other his daughter, the sister does not come in ...e class given above, but she should have her visiting cards written according to her condition in society. How they should be written would depend if there are other sisters or if she s classed among the old maids. The daughter should write on her cards her family name with the prefix Miss. It might happen that both would, under the rules of etiquette, be entitled to use the prefix instead of the Christian name. The fact that they reside in the same house and bear the same family name does not make the sister a member of her brother's immediate family, and if she be the eldest daughter of the family of ily of which her brother is a direct member she should use her visiting cards with the prefix Miss, just the same as the eld-

A BEAUTIFUL "SARONY" IN BLACK, WHITE AND RED FREE NEXT SUNDAY

License 450 Royalty 8,400 cutor without bonds.

A gang of armed and drunken French soldiers attacked and injured some of Uncle Sam's soldiers a few days ago in Peking and the French commander gave deeply significant interest to the affair by choosing to consider it of no importance. He probably will be informed by his Government that any insult or injury to the United States is now a matter of serious consequence to any nation.

Four desperate convicts attempted to escape a few days ago and each was dangerously wounded by the guards. It is almost unnecessary to say that the break for liberty did not take place in a California penitentiary. We have more consideration for our caged malefactors. The incident and its satisfactory conclusion took place in Alabama.

An Oakland man, seduced by the alluring adverribs broken. He is now asking damages, and it does pole itself. seem that even in Oakland going about with broken ribs certainly is not the better way to live.

Japan and China, that out of the row she may gain one advances. Peary says: "It is my theory that the some profit. It seems idle to provoke a fight be- further one gets across the ice and away from the the other dare not. Besides, Japan is looking di- traveling will be comparatively easy." rectly to the bear for her row.

A Los Angeles clerk was arrested a few days ago for criminally manipulating time checks used by his employers. There is serious reason to believe that the young man will soon be serving time with stripes, not checks, as an accompaniment to his industry.

cided that the momentous time has come for them to is unsolved everything else must wait

When the high school boys of Haywards were refused a holiday a few days ago they thereupon threw down their books, expressed defiance and walked out of their classrooms. They seem now particularly well situated to learn what is known in economic literature as a lockout, a very different process from a walkout.

PEARY AND THE POLE

OMMANDER PEARY has obtained financial backing for another voyage of Arctic exploration and the Navy Department has granted him leave of absence to undertake the venture. It is expected by the explorer and by his friends that he will this time complete the long quest from anything to which New England has been accusby reaching the pole. In fact Mr. Darling, Acting tomed. Secretary of the Navy, in granting the request for

leave, said: "The discovery of the pole should be your main object. Nothing short of that will suffice." Commander Peary therefore will have not only the promptings of ambition but those of friendly and tion by making his way to the pole if it be humanly possible to do so.

successful in Arctic exploration as Commander Peary. Under its terms the expedition will start next April and go direct to Cape York at the southeast

The line of advance proposed is based upon a conviction of Commander Peary that while the travel Russia, it is said, is creating discord between ceedingly rough it will become less and less difficult as Ignorance is not natural to any race."

In making the advance every care will be taken to starting in April the explorers will be able to force ment and anticipation. The junior girls have de- in the spring an expedition will set out for the pole. I phase of the exploration: "I should expect to accom- ! berries, sugar and cream."

them, based on the road alone, why not? He has a newspaper here in which to answer the question.

WOMEN AS FARM HANDS.

F late we have heard comparatively little of the once loud complaining over the abandoned farms of New England. It appears the farms are being once more occupied and cultivated and there is no longer any fear that the rural districts will revert to the wilderness. Now, however, there comes a new complaint. The incoming occupants of the farms are not of the old type of farmers. Some are rich people of the cities, who use the land for summer homes or for game parks, while others are foreigners, who are cultivating them by methods quite different

Possessing little or no capital and largely ignorant of the uses of farm machinery, the incoming peasants from Europe are working the lands of their New England homes in the way to which they were accustomed in the Old World, and as a result the "hired official urging to impel him to make a supreme effort man," once so familiar in the country, is being this time to crown the long work of Arctic explora- crowded out by women workers in the fields. In most cases the women who work the fields are members of the family owning or at least occupying the

The plan upon which the new adventure is to be land, but it is not always so. It has been found that carried out promises well so far as it can be judged the employment of women in the fields is in many by the public, and it will be accepted with confidence cases more economical than that of men, and they coming as it does from one so experienced and so are being substituted extensively in truck farms around Boston.

Commenting upon the change the Boston Globe says: "It will mean a new race of farmers in New extremity of Greenland, where a number of Eskimos England. It will mean a regeneration of the deserted will be taken on board, and the company will then farm, but it will also mean a new social element in proceed to Cape Columbia, a point about 400 miles New England life that sooner or later will make itself distant from the pole, where a permanent camp will felt and heard in the councils of State and nation. In tisement of a better way to live, issued by an enter- be established as a base of supplies for the various the long run wealth inheres in the soil. The Ameriprising firm, tried the treatment and had one of his expeditions that may be made in the direction of the can boy may go to the city, dress well and apparently

help form a certain social upper crust, but the foreigner who puts his whole family into the field, man, woman and child, is slowly amassing the wealth. If immediately after leaving Cape Columbia will be ex- his children seem rude now they will be polished later.

The Globe predicts that at a not distant future the West will imitate New England and substitute women tween two fellows one of whom can't quarrel and land the smoother the ice will be and that finally the for men in nearly all rural industries, but the opinion will not be shared by the people of the West. The

soil of New England is so barren that it cannot supsafeguard the explorers against the dangers of the port a family living up to the normal American standnorth. As far as practicable caches containing sup- ard, and so it passes to the foreigner immigrant who plies of all kinds will be established at frequent inter- sets his wife and daughters to work; but that kind of vals along the route. It is the expectation that by soil doesn't prevail west of the Hudson. It will be a long time before the United States as a whole is aftheir way to Cape Columbia before being compelled to | fected by economic conditions that now exist in New All Stanford is vibrating with suppressed excite- fix winter quarters. With the earliest return of light England, and until that time comes the Western man will continue to run the farm machinery from gang In his letter of application for leave of absence plow to hay rake, while his wife and daughters "sit choose a class hat. While this vital millinery problem | Commander Peary in outlining his plan said of that in the parlor, sew a fine seam and live upon straw-



MEDITATION.

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