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THE MORNING CALL, SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1893-EIGHT PAGES.

ONE DAY OF DUTY.	third class, W. F. Garma; most points, D. von der Mehden; first best shot, B. Steiling; last best shot, G. von der Mehden.	GOLD IS SCARCE.		JUNDI CANIDALS		ATHLETES TO GO EAST.	MISCELLANEOUS.
	Besides these there were a number of		of deposit, promising to pay them in New York the amount of the deposit in currency.		Hooker-Jessie R: Dolly Mac, a two-year- old, full sister to Dolly McCone; Virginia, a	Members of the Turn Verein Will At-	
inday Sightseeing on the	bullseye shoots by the German clubs.	Local Bankers Distrust	This accounts for the dispatch this morning stating that Secretary Carlisle has \$700,000 in free gold in the transmission data		bay filly, two-year-old, by Joe Hooker-	tend the Milwaukee lurn Fest.	LOW PRICED.
	A PHENOMENAL TRIP.	the Treasury.	\$5,000,000 had come in and had saved the	,	Bonita: Princess, a bay filly, three-ye r- old, by Cheviot-Music, and Gibson, the five-	The athletes of the San Francisco Turn Verein gave an exhibition of their prowess	Bedroom sets at lower prices than ever
Front.	The Barkentine Irmgard's Splendid	the freasury.	country from passing the financial dead-	Dare Go East.	year-old sprinter, by Joe Hooker, who beat Geraldine last fall, complete the lot.	last evening at the hall of the club on Turk	lower prices than elsewhere-that's w we've been offering you of late.
	Run From the Islands. The barkentine Irmgard, which arrived		"Se, you see, the reserve is all right, as I		J. Grave, the superintendent of Theodore	street. The performance was for the ben- eft of the turners who will be sent to Mil-	HIGH PRICED.
JGHS ON THE BAY CITY.	yesterday from Honolulu. covered the dis-	THE FLUCTUATING RESERVE.	knew it would be and as the dispatches say it is."		and the only Manian mile	waukee to compete for prizes in the great	
	tance in the extremely fast time of 10 days and 12 hours. But four vessels have beaten		SUTRO SAYS NO.	The Stand	of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, the Emperor Nor-	21st to the 25th of July. Eight of the best	Bedroom sets of exquisite beauty an highest quality-at lower prices than
The second Newson Econo From	this record, and only one has equaled it in				folk, the Czar, Rey del Rey, Yo Tambien and others, is in the city, having come down	of the club's teacher of gymnastics, Pro-	known-at greater reductions than on
Fisherman's Narrow Escape From Drowning—Lively Times for the	the annals of forty years. There is usually two days in favor of a	Apprehensions of Carlisle's Possible Methods Deter the Banks From	loon Ascensions at the Cliff.	Theodore Winters Will Race at St.	from Reno yesterday. Grave says Winters is going to send a string of nine east in a	fesser George Schwarz.	low-priced sets-that's what we offer now. Below are some quotations. T
Tugboat Companies.	vessel sailing to the Hawaiian Islands, that	Aiding the United States.	There will be no more balloon ascensions	Louis-Wildwood Only Leased by	few days.	wand and dumb-bell drills, pole work, lad- der exercises and parallel bar work. The	are thirty more equally reduced to chu
	is to say, the distance actually traversed under sail would make the journey to and	intering the onited states.	from the Cliff House.	ottinger and Phillips.	Joe Hooker and Jumbo. Tip Williams, who	latter was especially good, and the members	
	from the islands nearly in the proportion of ten to twelve. Ten days is a good passage		Adolph Sutro has ordered the railroad company to remove their poles and other		was for a long time with Ed Corrigan, is training them. They proceed to St. Louis,	cult maneuvers.	NO. 467-ANTIQUE OAK.
EW people dream of the interesting details to be	to the group, and twelve a good run to this	Assistant United States Treasurer John	paraphernalia from his grounds. The danger accompanying an ascent from any	In a couple of weeks every thoroughbred	where they are engaged. A. Ottinger and B. D. Phillips do not own	The programme was interspersed with songs and instrumental music, and was fol-	Massive in weight and car cheval dressing-case with 1
gathered along the city's	The fastest time ever made from the	I ism gratitude and providence among loog	place ab ut the Cliff is the reason he gives	of any consequence that is now in training in the State will be far across the Rockies.		lowed by a ball.	TWELVE French mirror 22x45 inches.
Did you ever join the	schooner, which arrived from Hilo on De-	bankers.	for his action. There is always a strong	receiving final preparation for great races.	formed the public that they do, but this	same purpose early in June and Professor	LEFT toilet drawers and hatbo pieces; reduced from \$1 00 to
throng that visits the	cember 28, 1884, in 9 days, 20 hours. On the	to do as they think best with their own, but	breeze blowing toward land in the after- noon and the slightest accident to the bal-	grantast place on earth to broad meashering	have only leased the great horse.	a few of the prizes from the hands of the	
water front on Sunday?	rived from Honolulu in exactly 10 days.	he regards them as blind to their ultimate	loon renders a repetition of last Sunday's accident liable. Therefore Mr. Sutro has	many millionaires have taken to the sport	They paid Brown \$2500 for a lease of his	older Eastern clubs.	The carving is specially da
who goes across the bay	The schooner Rosario arrived from Hono- lulu the day after the Emma Claudina, hav-	The trouble all arises from the present	positively refused to a low any more ascen- sions to be made from his property.	and are solution dozens of the nome prou-	privilege of paying \$7500 more at the end of that time and getting a clean bill of sale.	LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.	the wood of exquisite grain. TWO French plate mirror 38x30 in
or to the park to put in	10 days. The arrival of the three fivers	scarcity of gold in the United States Treas-	As he owns all the land west of Baker's	colors and win fame and rich prizes at the	Now this is all right, but these gentlemen	Arrived. SUNDAY, April 23.	LEFT Paneled drawer bottoms. E
a quiet Sabbath day of pleasure, not by any	within three days, with records never since equaled, created a great sensation at the	ury, orcasioned by continued heavy exports of the precicus metal to Europe.	the Cliff are a thing of the past.	great racing centers. Nearly every Californian that will send a	will find that they cannot run the horse in the Brooklyn handicap, or in any other	Br ship Hyderabad, Scott, 271 days from Swan- sea via Faikland Islands 87 days: 3135 tons coal.	sized bureau. Reduced from to \$100.
means, Some people	time.	In this awkward fix Secretary Carlisle	Mrs. Hagal, the injured balloonist, who had both her legs broken in the accident at	string of thoroughbreds East has an Ameri-	event to be run in the East.	186,000 fire brick, to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.	NO. 1034-QUARTERED SYCAMORE.
greater amusement climbing to the of and investigating the shipping at	W. G. Irwin, which made the trip from	intimated that to relieve the stringency the Government would consent to receive gold	the hard to be all the second se	can derby candidate in it. They all want this rich prize \$50,000 to the winner besides	Phillips was ruled off the trotting turf last fall at Oakland for pulling his mare Laura R in a heat race. A ruling off for frond is	HONOTULU Arrived the 10 How back to do	A truly beautiful wood. D
harves, stopping to watch some lonely	actly the imgard's time. The next best is	ac an of the nine sub-freasuries, extending	I there might be.	I the eventasting lame such a victory would	a runna on a runna on nor manua is		ONE wreath carving on headb Brass handles of novel de
man hauling in his line wriggling shining little fish or to listen so the in-	the bark Comet which in 1861 put in a re	from New Orleans to San Francisco, and redeem treasury notes for the same in cur-	The doctors say that in two months she be well enough to be removed from the	attach to the name of the man who owns	I FULLINE LIFT SS WAS Shown in the pase of	Salied Apr 11 - Br stmr Gaelic, for Yokahama and Hong-Kong. To sail about Apr 17 or 18, schr Rob-	LEFT Three toilet drawers in but one velvet-lined, with Yale
rable cranks who make the front their	Ethan and Yankee, each in 11 days. The		hospital. It will be nearly six months be-			ert Lewers, for San Francisco. Movements of Trans-Atlantic Steamers.	Oval French plate mirror.
nuarters on Sunday for the discussion igion, politics and beer.	Consuelo was 13 days coming up on her last trip, and the best record of the J. D.	The invitation was on its face a tempting one to bankers and big firms doing busi-		I vear-olds, and with the exception of the	yet he could not start him in anything but stake events like the Futurity, which he	SOUTHAMPTON-Arrived Apr 23-Stmr Saale, from New York.	duced from \$175 to \$140.
terday was not the best sort of a day	Spreckels is 12 days, which will give a good idea of the feat accomplished by the Irm-	ness at New York from distant centers of trade tributary to the various sub-treas-	A GOLDEN WEDDING	I run for. The Epsom derby, the Victoria	won.	New York.	NO. 7031/2-MAHOGANY.
rater-front sightseers, but still there	gard vesterday. The John C. Potter, which	uries. By availing themselves of this op- pertunity they could escape the charge of		are not in it, for none of them have ever ex-	lowing from a telegraphic report of the	LIVERPOOL-Arrived Apr 23-Stmr Bovic, from New York, LIZARD-Arrived Apr 23-Stmr Moravia, from	Rich, warm-hued and of exqu grain. The carving of grav
gs Wharf to the Mail dock.	the same trip.	exchange and transfer gold to New York	The second s	ceeded \$30,000 in value.	races at that place shows how the matter stands: "Upon producing the bill of sale	New York, NEW YORK-Arrived Apr 23-Stmr Taormina,	ONE design. The cheval dressing- has very broad French mirro
e reporters go over these grounds every		by what is known as "free exchange"- that is, if their treasury demands were re-	Mr. and Mrs. Gunst's Nota-	I are blilled to stand in the arena that racing	of Bill Howard and Zampost, thus proving William M. Singerly of the Philadelphia	from New York.	LEFT inches wide. Nickel-plated
and strange to say it does not get blonous. Why? Well, simply because	SAW EVANS RUN.	deemed in gold. But right here is where the insidious rep-	ble Anniversary.	I their time to debates as to which one of	Record owned these borses Indge Clark	BIRTHS-MARRIAGES-DEATHS.	patent castors. Splendidly Ished. Reduced from \$215 to \$
wo days are alike in shipping circles		tile of doubt crept in. Would the treasury	bie minitersary.	them will be the victor. They to some ex- tent overlook all the other great horses in	had been transferred out of the bands of		NO. 727-QUARTERED OAK.
there is always a delightful newness in ver-changing kaleidoscope of the bay.		The terms of its invitation merely said		the event, those which have proved them- selves on Eastern tracks as two-year-olds to	Frank Van Ness to the care of John Funk.	BORN. IRWIN-In this city, April 16, 1893, to the wife of	A superb suit in this splet
	How the Famous Outlaw	"currency," and, as everybody knows, cur- rency is what will pay debts, and may in-	Hundreds of Friends Assemble to Con-	1 Do facers of migh quality. Frobably this	tary Steiner to temporarily reinstate him, which has been done in other like cases.	MULLANEY-In this city, April 17, to the wife of	wood. The grain is of the ran The bureau has a swell front,
I station yesterday the first thing hy of notice was a full-rigged ship	Turned and Fled.	clude silver. Such a redemption as the lat- ter would sadly dim the luster of the bril-	gratulate Them-Beautiful Decora-	suit of the prize falling to California's	pending the final rehearing of his reopened	James Mullaney, a son.	TWO drawers, of five different si LEFT are all finished oak. There
ng in under all sail. A heavy fleet		liant opportunity.	tions and Valuable Presents.	horses on a few different occasions. E. J. Baldwin's candidates, San Francisco	cise before the board of reviews of the National Trotting Association May 2, and	MARRIED. MARTIN-BRIDE-In this city, April 26, 1893, at	locker besides. There is a
a) to arrive day before yesterday morn- and vessels continued to come in up to	Educated for the Priesthood Evans	So the Western banks are holding off. Assistant United States Treasurer John		I and Lady Bess, are on their way to Chi-	it may be that the great Morello will yet face the flag for the rich Cumberland prize	St. Mary's Cathedral, James G. Martin and Minnie F. Bride,	attractive shield-shaped mirro the bureau, 44x32 inches.
rday noon.	Ran Away and Joined the Army,	P. Jackson, speaking of the matter yester- day, said he had received a large amount of	- R / , OLDEN weddings have	on June 24, and last evening the great colt,	at Nashville on April 29."	DIED.	duced from \$210 to \$165.
sections 1, 2 and 3 of the seawall all quiet. A long stretch of ground lies	Serving Under Sherman.	gold from local sources, but not as much as he had hoped to receive.				Beck, Dreuslla May Leveque, Mamie Brogan, Mary C. McGonigal, Mrs. M.	No. 7241/2-MAHOGANY.
een section 1 and Fisherman's wharf,		"The Government," said he, "is bound to	ingutur as when wed-	will sport the white and green colors of the	wealthy, and came here several months ago	Campbell, Patterson A. Martin, George Chapel, Sophie Nathan, Samuel	The best of make, finish and sign in this splendid we
sitating a walk in the teeth of a cold which blew dust in clouds from the	fames France a second state of	keep up its gold reserve of \$100,000,000. As a matter of fact there is \$218,000,000	ful joy. The spacious	young millionaire, N. O'B. Macdonough.	from Montana to make this State his home. He claims that he only wanted to lay up	Chauche, Adrien G. Odermatt, Francis A. Fridrescek, Gottfred Ortiz, Cesario	There is a beautifully desig cheval dressing-case with sha
ished tracks of the belt railway. Fisherman's wharf two Italians were	James Evans, a prominent citizen and capitalist of Visalia, was in town yester-	in the treasury-\$116,000,000 representing gold certificates, \$100,000,000 reserve and	Gunst, 205 Hyde street,	yesterday afternoon on two baggage-cars,	the heat with Laura R., and pleaded ignor-	Hammond, Minnie C. Reilly, Mary E. Holje, Creszentla Silver, Patrick H. Honer, Mrs. Altea Schwell, William F.	ONE bevel French mirror, 40x30
ssing the narrow escape of I. Lacoste, f their fraternity, who fell overboard	day.	\$2,000,000 free. Bus it is popularly known	was the scene yesterday	and while on the mole a reporter had a chance to inspect them.	This may be all right, but the people on	Hoey, Mrs. Alice Schnell, William F. Hoyer, Johanna Stanton, Annie. Jones, Eva A. Warren, Joseph	LEFT There are three toilet draw and three extra roomy draw
le the heads while trying to haul in	Evans spells his name the same as the famous freebooter now hiding within the	"To keep this reserve fund intact the Gov-	these celebrations which	Mr. Macdonough, who created a sensation by paying \$150,000 for Ormonde was on	the coast would like to see Wildwood run in the Brooklyn and Metropolitan handi-	REILLY-In this city, April 22, 1893, Mary E.,	in base. The design is Colo in style. Reduced from \$210
et. e man was swept beneath his boat and	recesses of Sampson Flats, but he is no re-	expenditure at all the sub-treasuries, for	Child May occur but once in a	hand when the train arrived, and the first	caps, and unless Phillips is reinstated, or sells his interest in the horse to some one	baloved wife of James F. Rellly, mother of Mrs. A. W. Marshall, Mrs. R. H. McAllister and Tessle	\$175.
to the surface more dead than alive.	lation whatever, though he knows Chris Evans as well as any man living. Speaking		It was given in honor	his capable trainer, was to ask how Mono- wai was.	else, he will in all likelihood not be allowed to start.	Relliy, and sister of Mrs. E. M tchell, a native of County Cavan, ireland, aged 60 years.	No. 7031/2-WHITE MAPLE.
escue and helped him to regain his	yesterday of the latest phase of the situa-	"Just now there is a drain of gold-and	of Mr. Gunst's parents on the fiftieth anni-	It is Mr. Macdonough's first Eastern	As the gentleman is interested in the	Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Mon-	There is nothing more population this wood-dainty, cool
t above Fisherman's wharf the big	tion and the ludicrous failure of Sheriff Kay to capture the robbers when he had	the New York sub-treasury, so the reserve	versary of their marriage. Very wisely the anniversary was cele-	feels anxious about them. It may be said	sprinter Jee Cotton, that horse would also be barred in the East.	day), at 8:30 o'clock A, M., from her late resi- dence, 425 Twenty-fourth street, between Howard and Shotwell, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a	pleasing. The cheval is la
cling a great deal of attention, a crowd	them in his power for a whole day, Mr. Evans said:	is being kept up by inviting banks else- where to deposit gold in the various sub-	brated by a reception between 2:30 and 5:30	in passing that the gentleman's ambition is to win in his career the American and Eng-	Wyanshott is again in Billy Appleby's stables. Williams bought him out of a sell-	solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.	ONE the mirror of the best plate, 42 LEFT long by 30 in. wide. The wa
antly gathering to examine her grace- all lines and maze of rigging.	"Why, I never heard of such a horrible botching up of affairs. The idea of a Sheriff	But, as I say, the banks do not seem to	o'clock, for in this manner were not only all the friends and acquaintances of the family	lish Derbies. Well Monowai who is hy Midlethian	Ing race, but as Appleby expressed sorrow	Interment Mount Caivary Cemetery. 2 ODERMATT-In this city, April 21, 1893, Francis	stand of extra size and conv ence. Finished in Birds ye Ma
e bark Menom is docked below the	being notified at 10 o'clock in the morning that the two robbers had actually ventured	rise to the occasion. I think, though they	able to new their congratulations to the	out of Eliza, by Norfolk, never looked	and let the original owner take him.	Anton, beloved husband of Catherine Odermatt, and father of Francis, Paul, Louis and Joseph	Reduced from \$215 to \$180.
sions for the Alaskan canneries. More	within their own home in town and were	and also politic point of view. I will state	father and mother of the host, but the house was at no time so crowded but that	better in his life. True his throat was wrapped in flannel, for he had a slight cold,	at the request of a number of horse-owners	Odermatt, Mrs. A. Leisch, Mrs. Charles Hafner, Mrs. George Cummings and the late Mrs. W. R.	No. 7271/2-MAHOGANY.
han during any previous season.	there eating a pleasant dinner with their families, and yet making no better attempt	three reasons why, in my opinion, they should meet the invitation of the Govern-	all could an ing them column and social the	but his eyes sparkled from his intelligent looking head, and on the whole he looked	in California who have animals engaged for the event, has consented to postpone the	Daily, a native of Switzerland, aged 66 years and 2 months. \mathscr{K}^{\frown} Friends and acquaintances are respectfully	A set of splendid proport
enom, which was built to accommo-	to catch them than they did. The Sheriff with his game in his hands waited the whole	First, out of gratitude. In the failure of	pretty assistants.	I the picture of a racehorse.	running of the Chicago Derby, a Hawthorne Park event, until some time in June, in-	Invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Mon- dzy), at 9 o'clock A. M., from his late resi-	. The cheval dressing-case is large and luxurious. The sh
crew of twelve men. The old com-	day, and then secured eight men, when he should have had fifty around with rifles.	the Baring Bros., three years ago, the Gov- ernment saved American bankers from a	From the opening hour until long after the time announced for the close of the re-	hands two inches in height, has two white	stead of running it on May 16 as was at first	dence, 60 Bluxome street, thence to St. Rose's Church for services. Interment Holy Cross Cem-	TWO shap d mirror of French pla 50 inches long by 28 inc
lea of how the Menom's Chinese will	Then about dusk he and his little band	very bad 'black Friday.' The Rothschilds	people passed in and out the portals of the	fore feet to above the pastern, and one white half stocking on the nigh hind leg.		etery. ** HOEY-In this city, April 22, 1893, Mrs. Alice,	LEFT Three convenient toilet dra- on either side with locker.
nave to sleep on deck in all kinds of	crept up to the house, and the Sheriff sta- tioned his men about where they could do	manded their securities, and the first to be	residence of the son who was joyously cele- brating the anniversary so dear and so	He has filled out a great deal behind, and those who saw him race as a two-year-old	WEAVING THE NET.	relict of the late Owen Hoey, and beloved mother of Nicholas, Matthew, James, George, Alice and	the base is a drawer 60 in
her or not slumber at all. 8 red-stack towboats' office was visited	the least good. Finally the robbers ap-	redeemed were American securities. The latter were received at New York, and the	sacred to his parents.	would hardly recognize him. Walsh said that he had not much of a		Francis Hoey, a native of Dundalk, County Louth, Ireiand.	long. The washstand is a di ing-table in itself. Reduced f
It was a good day for tugs. Nearly	ner, got into a buggy and rode off laughing, while the eight men shot away at the mcon.	bankers were called upon to meet an instant	The decorations, which were entirely of a floral character, commenced at the gate-	chance to work him at San Jose on account		Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Mon- day) at \$3.30 o'clock + w from her late rest.	\$245 to \$210.
's Exchange was underlined "towing."	And all this in the town of Visalia and in	tress they appealed to the Government, and	way, where potted palms lined the walk and steps up to the doorway. Once inside,	He was not galloped over a mile, but	Damaging Points Against	day), at 8:30 o'clock A. M., from her late resi- dence, 217B Collingwood street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, Castro and Diamond,	No. 1030-WHITE MAPLE.
was no wonder that one of the com- 's captains remarked enthusiastically,	"I tell you the citizens are very indignant	Secretary Windom responded by flinging open the doors of the treasury for a period	everywhere there were roses and lilies and	pretty stiff gallops at that distance convinced the trainer and others that saw him going	Mrs. Dr. Laphame.	thence to Mission Dolores Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose	This is of the much adm Burdseye Maple. The desig
terday and to-day have kept us more busy."	at this failure to capture Sontag and	of 100 days, until the stringency was re- lieved. So much for the gratitude point of	beautiful ferns artistically arranged. The doorways leading from the hall and	that he was fit for any company. As a two- year-old he was beaten the first race he	Die Lapitanie.	of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. **	odd and artistic, the carvin
st above Broadway No. 2 is where the	fifty men in an hour if he wanted them. But he did not try. It is untrue that the	view. "Then I believe the banks should come up	from one room into another, as well as the bay-windows in the parlor and dining-	started. Then he won his next two races		BECK-In this city, April 22, 1893, Dreusilla May beloved wife of Leinuel Beck, a native of Iowa	equal merit. The Bureau i THREE rare size, 44 inches long by
on of the reserve went rowing in the	citizens do not want the robbers cantured	in order to fortify themselves against the	rooms, were all arched with ferns, and in the center of the arches were great bouquets		She Was "The Gypsy Queen"-Iden-	aged 23 years.	LEFT inches high. Both Bureau Washstand have curved s
iven practice in rowing every Sunday,	That is a reflection on the town. They do wish to see them in custody. They have an	touch with the Government. Times of	of fragrant flowers. The floors were all	Iris filly and others at a half mile, running	tity of the Child's Young Mother	invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Mon- day), at 3 o'clock P. M., from the parlors of Helefel 5. C. 015 Minister stream.	fronts. Three toilet drawers.
although the men have not as yet got	idea that the Sheriff is afraid of the robbers and that is why he made a botch of captur-	stringency have been before and will be	covered with canvas, the pure white lending additional light and color to the scene.	The next time he started he beat Sir	Also Established.	Halsted & Co., 946 Mission street. Interment Masonic Cemetery. 2	velvet lined. Yale locks thro out Bureau. Reduced from (
	ing them. It certainly tooks that way.	former years and begging me to receive gold	In the parlor where Mr. A. Gunst and his wife Emma were stationed there hung a	Reel, Martinet and others at five furiongs over a heavy track in 1:05, carrying 118		McGONIGAL-in this city, April 21, 1893, Mrs Margaret McGonigal, aged 84 years 2 months and	to \$226.

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o'-war's man down as pat as continual prac-tice will perfect they are improving rapidly and managed to make the rowiocks click in unison as they rounded the wharf and pulled away for their destination. The "exciting part" of the water front ies between the Stockton steamers and the

Oakland ferries. The French corvet attracted a good deal of notice and a number of visitors, but the runners for the two little tugs that took sightseers off to the ship attracted more attention than anything else.

The man who wished to visit the French-man was indeed to be pitied. He was assured that the opposition tug would not start for two hours; that it leaked; that its boiler was liable to explode any minute, and that t could not go any faster than a Whitehall

The oppsition's runner gave the other man's carrier an equally dangerous record. It was only those endowed with pugilistic ability who reached the ing of their choice About 5000 people went to El Campo, and nearly 2500 went to Sausalito to the Young

Men's Hebrew Association picnic. The El Campo crowd contained a very tough element. One respectable passenger

stated that their conduct was outrageous. Women were insulted, and decent men dared not look crosswise at one of the hoodiums without fear of being set upon and beaten by some of "the gang." Some half dozen messenger-boys of the American District Telegraph Company distinguished themselves by getting drunk. No one knows where they got their liquor, but it was rumored that it was procured on the picnic

grounds. On the Bay City a fight took place below which resulted in a tough being stabbed in the arm by an associate. General scrimmaging and carousing was the order of the

On Mission-street wharf an expounder of the doctrines of Luther held forth, while on an adjoining lumber pile a believer in spontaneous generation was telling a concourse of sailors something about proto-

An inebriated bystander could not grasp the subject, but did try to grasp the lec-turer, with the result that the meeting nearly broke up in a row. The gentleman of Celtic origin started a

side-show of his own and tried to convince his hearers that man wants but little here below, but wants that little in a long black bottle, until the patrol-wagon carted him away. The Belgic's Chinamen were taking it

easy on board, not at all mindful of the drear impossibility of being landed at any near date.

Their friends from Chinatown were con tinually arriving to carry on confabs from the wharf, but the revenue officers generally cut these conventions very short, the reason for this being that information might be given to the villagers as to how to answer any questions put to them by the officials. One heathen appeared to be giving very definite instructions to a woman on the steamer, and had to be told to move on several times before he would go. A few sharp raps of a club brought him to his senses, however, and he retired muttering and cursing. There is not much freight on the wharf

for the steamer Collma, which sails on the 25th for Panama and way ports. Her total

cargo will amount to about 800 tons. The ship John C. Potter arrived in the afterneon from Honolulu reporting an accident to one of her crew at sea. On April 14 Thomas Foley, a seaman, fell from the formast head to the deck. The falling man clutched at the rigging in his descrut and partially broke his fall, but not sufficiently a save him from having his coller bar to save him from having his collar-bone broken and suffering a compound fracture of both legs, besides internal injuries. The sufferer showed wonderful vitality,

and still lives. He will be treated at the Marine Hospital

The ships Barfillan and India of the coast run came in during the day and the schooner Occidental, which recently had some trouble with her crew, sailed.

SHOOTING FOR MEDALS.

National Guardsmen Before the Butts at Shell Mound.

At the Shell Mound range yesterday the following scores were made by the members of Company B of the Third Infantry Regiment at their regular monthly medal shoot: Tresckow 46, Brown 45, Muller 43, Oestreich 43, R ubold 42, Lieutenant Middleton 41, Otto 40, Rinks 40, Adams 40, T. J. Carroll Fornauz 39, Captain Kennedy 39, Noonan 35, McDonnell 37, Ross 37, Robertson 36, Kennedy 36, Davis 36, Shea 36, Kreuckle 36, Totivan 33, Kanerman 33, J. A. Carroll 32, Broderick 31, Bailey 31, O'Neill 28, Doutrick 28, Gable 25. The championship class medal Was won by Tresckow (46), first class by Oesterich (43), second class by Reubold (42), third class by Fornauz (39), and fourth class

by McDonnell Battery E of the Second Artillery Regi-

ing them. It certainly books that way. "What the Sheriff should have done immediately on hearing the news that Sontag and Evans were in Evans' house was to have secured at least fifty men and sur-

nave secured at least nity men and sur-rounded the house. There would have been plenty of protection for the men from adja-cent trees and enclosures. Then the mother of Evans, who lives in the town, or one of his wife's relatives should have been sent up to the house to tell the woman folks to house the house to then must take the to leave the house or they must take the consequences. Then the robbers should have been asked through the same means to surrender, and, if they did not, a fusi-lade of shot should have been poured at the building nutil they were killed. I would have blown up the huilding with dynamite have blown up the building with dynamite if necessary, but 1 would have caught those robbers caged up there either dead or

alive Mr. Evans was asked if he knew much of the personal history of Caris Evans, the robber, or any facts relating to him that had not been published. "I know many things about him, for in

early days we teamed together and he made me acquainted with many of his personal

experiences that never have been to "For instance it is not known that Evans is a well-educated man, nor that at one time he studied for the priesthood. Yet such is the fact. While riding on out teams he used to surprise me by his knowledge of things, and his language was something far things, and his language was something far beyond all other men in the vicinity. He told me he was born in Canada, that he attended college in Quebec, and that his parents desired him to become a priest. He submitted to their dictation quite a while, but finally his roving disposition got the best of him and he ran away. After leaving Canada he drifted West, but returned East on the outbreak of the war. It is not gen-erally known that Evans was a soldier. bond issue.

erally known that Evans was a soldier. Yes, he served his country. He was in Sherman's army and marched to the sea.

"I remember one story he used to tell of Sherman's kindness. He had been detailed to guard Sherman's tent, and during the of guard sherman is ten, and using the night he and another guard stole a bottle of whisky from the tent. As it was the only bottle Sherman missed it, and com-plained to the captain of the guard. The captain could not discover the culprit, and as a punishment tied up the whole guard to the wagen and made them follow behind

the wagon and made them follow behind. They suffered a good deal for a long while. Finally Sherman rode by, and seeing the men tied up asked what was the matter "They stole your whisky, general," said

"Is that all? Well, unloose them right away. I merely meant that you should have given them a lecture."

"You ask me what I think of Evans? I "You ask me what I think of Evans? I tell you it he meets a man who will stand up with him he willfall. I have seen Chris Evans turn and run. This was years ago. The man who made him run was a fellow named Haddock. Haddock got the drop on him and Evans turned and dusted like lightning. I saw him almost an hour after-ward and he was as pale as death and very excited. You know he always closes one controlled. excited. You know he always closes one eve while speaking. This day that eye was wide open and he was on the lookout. "I believe that Chris Evans will show fear

like any ordinary man. Everybody now appears to be afraid of him up in the mountains and he is trading on their fears, but if he meets the right kind of a foe he will turn and run, or else die in his boots like anybody else." Mr. Evans stated that he had only met Sontag search times and hear new resultit

Sontag several times and knew very little of him.

New Swedenborgian Church. "This will enable you to understand the financial situation of the last week and to comprehend how Secretary Carlisle drew The disciples of Emmanuel Swedenborg, who have worshiped for ten years in a room in Druids' Hall, are going to have a church edifice of their own. A lot has been purchased on Clay street, near Jones, for the proposed building, and A. Page Brown, the architect, has made a design for

the building. No Sweaters Here.

Deputy Labor Commissioner O'Brien, who for several weeks has been trying to ascertain whether the sweating system exists in the factories of this city, finished his labors on Saturday and reported to his

chief that there are no sweaters in this city outside of Chinatown.



In the parlor where Mr. A. Gonst and his wife Emma were stationed there hung a great wedding-bell of marigolds and ferns, and across the alcove of the bay-window was suspended the dates "1843-1893," also former years and begging me to receive gold here when I was not authorized to receive it. Now, here is an opportunity for the local banks to put the Government under an obligation and confirm the good understanding between them. "But the bankers are timid; they fear to lose by not being paid in gold in New York.

is name under the guise of patriotism

tary to law to do so.

wrought in marigolds. The mantel at the end of the room was banked with La France and Marechal Niel roses, and in the hearth, in the corners of the room and, in fact, everywhere that a basket of the fragrant blossoms could be placed to add to the art-istic effect the same heautiful golden for I don't think they have any right to be timid. The reserve, as I explained, is all right, and although I am only authorized to istic effect, the same beautiful golden flowpromise redemption in 'currency,' still I see The hallway was a picture in itself. The by the dispatches that the Government is meeting its obligations in gold. As a mat-ter of fact I am afraid there is very little

arches of ferns over three doorwaye were relieved by the bright colors of baskets of roses set here and there about the hall and patriotism in money; it is the hardest thing into which to inject sentiment. But the invitation of the Government remains open banked on the piano placed at the end of the hallway. To the right of the hall the dining and breakfast rooms en suite were and for the reasons I have given it might be well for holders of gold to avail themhandsomely and lavishly decorated, and in the latter room champagne and still wines, elves of this rare opportunity." Speaking about the reserve in the treas-iry, Mr. Jackson reverted to the \$116,000,000 cigars and cigarettes were served to those

who desired them. Mr. and Mrs. Gunst Sr., though married held there against gold certificates, and said Secretary Carliste had a right to suppose that his offer to redeem certificates would be responded to by holders of those particular Mr. and Mrs. Gunst Sr., though married for fifty years, looked as hale and hearty as any of their children, as they sat in easy chairs receiving their most welcome visit-ors. Every once in awhile first one or the other would see some one in the assemblage that they had known years ago, and then came stories of days of trial and days of success "before you were born, sir." Assisting Mr. and Mrs. A. Gunst in their reception were Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Gunst, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gunst, Mrs. Charles Coleman, Mrs. E. Katz, Miss Rose Cohen, Miss Alice Coleman, Miss May Coleman and Miss Gertie Katz. It is need-less to say that the honors were most pertesponded to by holders of those particular certificates. Evidently this had not proved the case, and the reserve would be main-tained by receiving gold on a basis of free exchange. At any rate it seemed as if, the parity of gold and silver would be main-bined of all beneficial to the later.

parity of goid and siver would be main-tained at all hazards, judging by the latest dispatches, in the meeting of certificates. The future action of the banks is un-certain. Patriotism may prevail; but in the absence of any definite promise on the part of Secretary Carlisle it is thought likely that they will refuse to furnish the Govern-State. less to say that the honors were most per-fectly done. ent with any very large amount without a

state. There are six Sir Modreds. Bay colt by Sir Modred-Glendora by Glen Elg; b. c. by Sir Modred-Glendora by Glen Elg; b. c. by Sir Modred-Glendora by Glen Elg; b. c. by Sir Modred-Mabel, sister to Ban Fox; ch. c. by Sir Modred-Tournaline; ch. c. by Sir Modred-Schoolgirl; b. c. by Sir Mo-dred-Aurelia; b. c. by Sir Modred-Trade Doltar; b. f. by imported Kingston - Jewelry by War Dance; Galaxy, a bay filly by Galore-Glidelia; Fleurette, a bay filly by Daubin, dam Sister to Firenzi; black colt, by Darebin-Alfa-retta; a sister to the great three-year-old Sir Walter, by Midlothian-La Scala, and a chestbut colt, by Cheviot-Mary Anderson completes the lot. In addition to the many visitors at the house Mr. and Mrs. Gunst received a score of telegrams from friends in New York, Portland, Brooklyn and from points throughout the Southern States, congratu-But the point remains that at present gold can be transferred to New York free of charge as long as certificates on the Sub-Treasiry there are paid in gold. Several merchants here have taken ad-vantage of this point, and instead of ship-ping their gold and paying freight and five days' interest on it, have astutely used the Government as a cheap medium. To be sure they have taken changes on the "our lating them upon having reached that mile post in life together, that so few married folks ever see. completes the lot.

Filty years man and wife. A half century living together, enjoying the happiness and enduring the trials that come to all in turn, like sunshine and shadow. And yet the time didn't seem so long to the husband and wife as they sat among their children sure, they have taken chances on the "cur-rency" redemption, but so far their judg-ment as far-sighted speculators has been justified by the event. The Government has proved a perfect accommodation and business astuten as once more vindicates its name under the guine of netrotism and grandchildren yesterday. for they had really and truly climbed the hill hand in hand, and whenever the way was rough the constant help and sympathy that has al-ways marked their married life made the burdens same lighter and the record of the "This statement about the Government ouching the gold reserve is all bosh," said a prominent financier yesterday. "Secretary Carlisle has not drawn from it and will not do so, because it would be conburdens seem lighter and the reward all the greater.

Numerous presents were received by Mr, and Mrs. Gunst, both from friends in this city, elsewhere in the United States and in Europe. "The published accounts show that the writers have very hazy ideas on the subject of the famous \$100,000,000 gold reserve.

Abram Gunst was born in Hildesheim, have little understanding as to how it is Bavaria, in 1812, and came to America in 1848, locating in New York City, where he "Under the law the Government must "Under the law the Government must have \$100,000,000 in gold in reserve, as it represents that amount of notes issued. This sum cannot be touched, and no Secre-tary of the Treasury is going to do so. Now this \$100,000,000 in gold is not all locked up in the vaults at Washington. In fact it is scattered in the sub-treasuries all over the country—at Boston. New York, Philadel-phia, Chicago, San Francisco and New Or-leans. The amount of the reserve at these different places varies according to the wishes and policy of the Government. But there must always be \$100,000,000 on hand in the aggregate. Sometimes there is \$30,-000,000 in one place, and sometimes the engaged in the wholesale cloth business. Five years later he wedded his wife, Emma, who is a native of Hanover, and soon after who is a native of Hanover, and soon after came to California, landing in San Fran-cisco in 1853. He did not remain but re-turned to New York and it was not until 1868 that he came to San Francisco to per-manently reside. He then became an in-vestor in real estate and other properties and has built up quite a little fortune. Four children were born to Mr. aud Mrs. A. Gunst and yesterday eleven grandchildren played about them. Mr. Gunst is 81 years of age, his wife 65, and it is the wish of all who know them that they may celebrate their "diamond wedding" was celebrated yesterday. In the aggregate. Sometimes there is \$30, 000,000 in one place, and sometimes the amount is reduced to \$3,000,000 and some-times to nothing. But in proportion to the depletion of the reserve in one place it is increased in the same ratio in another. Still the entire fund is always held intact. yesterday.

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Battalion Drills in the First Infantry Regiment.

comprehend now Secretary Carlisle drew down \$4,000,000 more out of the reserve fund in the East than he apparently ought to, which gave rise to the hue and cry that he had attacked the fund by drawing on it. "As I told you the reserve fund only ex-ists in figures, which can be changed readily by increasing of decreasing the amount of Battalion drills in the First Regiment. Infantry, for April have been ordered by Colonel William P. Sullivan Jr. as follows: Monday, April 24, Companies C and H, Captain Woodruff commanding; Wednesists in figures, which can be changed readily by increasing or decreasing the amount of the fund in different localities. Secretary Carlisle, in looking over the field, saw that the drain on the funds in the East had been very heavy, would continue to be so, and there was a probability of the amount go-ing beyond the limit of that portion of the reserve which was on deposit in Washing-ton and New York. He said that according to the proposed shipments this was insertion day, April 26, Companies G and D, Captain Jansen commanding; Thursday, April 27, Company F and Cadets, Captain Margo commanding; Friday, April 28, Companies A and B, Major Burdick commanding,

Company C of this regiment has been declared the winner for the fourth time of the Tobin trophy. It will be presented to to the proposed shipments this was inevita ble. The reserve fund would be depleted, that is that portion in the East. Now how the winning team at a regimental entertain ment to be held in the Pavilion about the last of May. In regimental orders Colonel Sullivan calls the attention of his command to the continued progress made by the various companies in target practice. that is that portion in the East. Now how did he get out of the difficulty and main-tain intact the \$100,000 reserve? Why, he simply increased the reserve on deposit in the West, maintaining thereby the equi-ibrium. How did he do this, you ask? Why, he accepted the aid of the Western banks which had been offered to him before, but which he had refused to accept. You will remember by reading the papers the short

Reel, Martinet and others at five over a heavy track in 1:05, carrying 118 pounds. Then he ran a few races with aged horses,

the Derby

Bay District.

more can one want?

Another police mystery seems in a fair way of elucidation.

running second to Montana on May 6 in a six-furlong dash; third to Esperanza the next day in a handicap at a mile. At Sacra-mento, a few days later he ran second to The question as to whether Miss, o Madame, Bell, the ex-fortune-teller of 331/2 O'Farrell street, and Mrs. Dr. Belinda Lap Geraldine in a six-furlong dash, she just beating him a neck, in 1:14½. Two days afterward he beat a lot of two-year-olds at five furlongs. He carried 122 pounds, con-ceding everything in the race from eight to hame of 526 Geary street, now in the City Prison under suspicion of being concerned in the death of a baby, are one and the same person was answered in the affirmatwenty pounds, and went the route in tive yesterday.

Mrs. Raymond, the landlady of the He has not raced since, for Macdonough O'Farrell-street house, called at Chief bought him and determined to save him for Crowley's office yesterday and obtained a permit to see the prisoner. The identifica-Grandee is the only other three-year-old in the string that left yesterday, the rest being two-year-olds. They are a very clever lot, and at least eight of them can show their heels to the fleet-footed Rosalie, now tion was prompt and full. Madame Bell, the gypsy queen, had developed into Mrs. Dr. Belinda Laphame.

This proves, beyond the shadow of a anning in the gentlemen's colors at the doubt, that her story of having come from The crack of the lot is Parasang, a bay Australia eigh teen mouths ago and having filly by Cyrus-Getaway. She is not only very racy looking, but has demonstrated lost her license to practice on the way over s a pure concortion. Detective Rogers is working with his that she has enough speed to win any stake

event. It is expected she will be another Fairy. usual vigor on the case, and some singular developments may be expected when the case comes up on Wednesday. The mystery as to who the young mother of the murdered babe really is has also been cleared up. Her real name is Lottie Watson, and her mother. Mary Ann Wat-son has a small ranch at Brantwood Contra The rest are all good and the lot as a whole is the best that has ever left the

warson, and her mother, Mary Ann Wat-son, has a small ranch at Brentwood, Contra Costa County. She has a sister, Mrs. Man-ning, wife of a teamster, who lives at North Temescal, same county. Lottie is not married, but is engaued to

be married to a young man now in the East. Who her betrayer is has yet to be found out. He is the young man who called at 526 Geary street before the child was born. It now appears that \$57 was altogether paid by Lottie to Mrs. Laphame-\$45 was for board and confinement of herself completes the lot. Fred Carrillo, a very elever jockey, who was ruled off about four years ago for pull-ing Al Farrow at the Bay District, will do the riding for the stable. Fred used to drink heavily, but has been an abstainer for some time. He was reinstated several days ago. "Kentucky John" Givens is as-sisting Welch in the training. The horses will be rested at Ogden, Den-ver and Galesburg and then will proceed to board for her mother, \$10 for procuring the adoi tion of the baby, and \$2 for advertising In one of the papers for some one to adopt it. This money was paid to Mrs. Laphame by the girl in the presence of her brother,

the al-be boxes will be rested at Ogden, Den-ver and Galesburg and then will proceed to be al-be boxes will be rested at Ogden, Den-ver and Galesburg and then will proceed to be metropolitan handicap. He carries but ninety-five pounds and Macdonough thinks so weil of his chances that he has backed him at 50 to 1. He will start in the derby, leaving Brooklyn after the Metropolitan is Millionaire Charles L. Fair-oin Macdonough content of the back of the

run. Millionaire Charles L. Fair's string will join Macdonough at Sacramento and pro-the Chinago join Macdonough at Sacramento and pro-ceed to Chicago. Fair has two Decby candidates and they are dandies. Floodgate, a big brown colt, by Flood. Imported Rosette, who run a mile in 1:42¼ easy as a two-year-old, is considered by many good judges to be the best colt in America. Dare, the other can-didate, is a dark-brown and black colt, by Darebin. He beat the speedy Charmion handily as a two-year-old, and is a racer all over. Yo El Rey, a two-year-old brother of Yo

a native of San Francisco, agen 20 years. [March Lake papers please copy.] HAMMOND-in this city, April 23, 1893, Minnie Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham-mond, a native of Petaluma, Cal., aged 7 years and 2 months.

over. Yo El Rey, a two-year-old brother of Yo Yo El Rey, a two-year-old brother of Yo Tambien, by Joe Hooker-Marion, is the star. He is entered in the big two-year-old Water which the opium had been taken to star. He is entered in the big two-year-old Western events, and will win some of them to a certainty. He is a colt of extraordinary conformation, being exquisitely coupled, and on the whole a remarkably turned piece of horseflesh. He has size, substance, worlds of speed and royal breeding. What more can one want?

years. 2HAPEL-In this city, April 21, 1893, Sophia Chapel, a native of Hilnois, aged 61 years. Others are: Ella Smith, a two-year-old, ister to Don Jose, by Joe Hooker-Countess CAMPBELL-In this city, April 21, 1893, Patterson A. Campbell, a native of Philadelphia, aged 55 years 11 months and 21 days. Zicka; Challenge, a chestnut colt, two-year- | veloped.

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McGONIG AL-in this city. April 21, 1893, Mrs Marcaret McGonigal, aged S4 years 2 months and 9 days. [Philadelphia papers please copy.]
& Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services TO-MORROW (Monday), at 2 o'clock F. M., at her late residence, 429 Geary street. **
MARTIN-At the Potrero, April 22, 1893, George, beloved husband of Sophia Martin, and father of Mrs. T. W. Ward, Mrs. C. Zahn and George Martin, anative of Nova Scotia, aged 71 years 1 month and 9 days.
& Friends and acqualistances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services THIS DAY Monday), at 2 o'clock F. M., fron the family residence, 602 lowa street, Potrero. Interment I 0. O. F. Cemetery. 2
CHAUCHE-In Oakland, April 22, 1893, Adrien George, beloved husband of Marle E. Chauche, a native of Bordeaux, France, aged 59 years 1 month and 17 days.
& Friends and acqualintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-MORROW (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock F. M., fron ther C. Chauche, a native of coreption, corner Eighth and Jeffermonthand 17 days.
& Friends and acqualintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-MORROW (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock A. M., at the Church of Immaculate Conception, corner Eighth and Jeffermons will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, Interment private. Picase omit flowers. 3
NATHAN-In this city. April 22, 1893, Maries Brown, Mrs. I. E. Fhiltps, Louis, Herman and acquaintances are respectfully beloved husband of Mina Nathan, and father of Mrs. L. Hirshield, Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. Janies Brown, Mrs. I. E. Philtps, Louis, Herman and acquaintances are respectfully beloved husband of Mina Yathan, and father of Mrs. L. Hirshield, Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. Sharies Brown, Mrs. I. E. Philtps, Louis, Herman and acquaintances are respectfully beloved husband of Mina Yathan, and father of Mrs. L. Hirshield, Mrs. J. Stein, Mrs. Sharies

8 days. B'Friends and acquaintances are respectfully hwited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Mon-day), at 10:45 o'clock A M. from his late residence, 1410 Geary street. Interment Hills of Eternity Cemetery, San Mateo. Piesse omit flowers. * Cemetery, van Mateo. Fielsse omit flowers. HOLJE-In this city, April 23, 1893, Creszentia, beloved wite of John B. Holje, and mother of John. Harry and Frank Kispert, a native of Ba-den, Germany, aged 62 years 8 months and 14 days. A member of Beulah Chapter No. 99, Or-der of Eastern Star. [Sacramento papers please conv.]

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SCHNELL-In this city, April 22, 1893, William F. Schnell, a native of Ohio, aged 35 years 3 months SILVER-In Oakland, April 22, 1893, Patrick H. Silver, a native of Oakland, aged 5 years 10 months and 9 days.

BROGAN -In Alameda, April 22, 1833, Mary Co-rinne Brogan, a native of Alameda, aged 25 years 6 months and 16 days.

ONES-In Alameda, April 22, 1893, Eva A. Jones, aged 26 years 1 month and 6 days.





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ORTIZ-In this city, April 23, 1893, Cesario, beloved br ther of Leonardo, Joseph and Carmelo Ortiz, a native of Colma, San Mateo County, Cal, aged 26 years. WARREN-In Petaluma, Joseph Warren, a native of London, England, aged 58 years and 11 months. Lungs, Stomach and Liver mailed free to all appli. cants. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa-de2 tf FrMoWe Sp months FEIDRESCEK-In this city, April 22, 1893, Gott-fred Fr.drescek, a native of Germany, aged 65

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