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invention compelled to cope with the prob-lem of providing easy transit over the sandhills on which the city is built.

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Once tried and found satisfactory on the Clay-street line, the use of the cable as a over the city, until at the present time in no part of the city is it necessary to walk more than a block or so to reach a line of cars which run the length of the city from east to west. Cross lines from north to cess of the cable-car system in San Fran-cisco has led to its adoption in most of the cities of the Union. Three years ago a cable-car line was opened for traffic in Bir-mingham, England, the first of the kind, it is believed, to be laid down in that country. Most of the Birmingham cars were drawn by small locomotives, and complaints of the moke nuisance they occasionad south are not yet so numerous, but there is smoke nuisance they occasioned were nu-merous. A short experience of the advan-tages of the cable system has no doubt led o its widespread adoption. RAPID TRANSIT.

Faw cities possess the advantages of San Francisco in the matter of rapid and easy means of transit. It is proposed to describe in detail the routes of all the city cable-car lines, and from the account, if read with a map of the city to refer to, it will be seen that almost every section of the city is in ich with the heart and the outlying dis-

The first cable line which was constructed in this city was the Clay street. The origi-nal eastern terminus was at Clay and Kearny streets, and the line ran along Clay street to Van Ness avenue. Since the opening of the Cliff House and Ferries Railroad, the Clay-street line has been taken over as a branch of the textem and the eastern terminus of that system, and the eastern terminus has been moved to Powell and Clay streets. This line was built by A. S. Hallidie, who invented the principal mechanical devices that are now in use. As the pioneer line it will always be interesting, though the cars, it will always be interesting, though the cars, dummies, track and grip look small and old-fashioned beside those of the newer lines. The next line was constructed five blocks south on Sutter street. The main line now runs from Sutter and Sansome, along Sutter to Central avenue. The Sutter-street line was constructed under the supervision of Henry Casebolt, who devised a method 1 which one rope could cross another and which one rope could close another and thus made it possible to run cross-cable lines. The first cross-cable line was built by the Sutter-street Company. This now runs from Townsend and Ninth streets to and across Market, along Larkin to Post, along Post to Polk, along Polk to Pacific avenue, along Pacific avenue to the terminus of Fill along Pacific avenue to the terminus at Fill-more street. The third line to be built runs almost

midway between the first two, and until re-cently was one of the two cable lines in the city that had no branches and ran on a single street. The eastern terminus of this, the California-street Railroad, is at Califor-nia and Kearny, but is shortly to be moved to Davis and California. The western ter-minus was at the opening of the line at Cal-ifornia and Fillmore, but the line has been extended to Courted avenue since the rand extended to Central avenue since the rapid growth of the Western Addition. At Central avenue the line connects wit steam cars which run to the park and Cliff House

A STRAIGHT-AWAY LINE. The other straight-away line is the Geary-street, which runs from Geary and Market along Geary street to Central avenue, where it connects with steam-cars to the

The rapid growth of the city in the neigh-borhood of the park and in the southwest sections led to the construction of the elaborate Market-street system. The main line of this system runs from the ferry out Market street to Valencia, along Valencia to the terminus at Twenty-sixth street. The various branches of this system have their termini also at the ferry. The first of

their termini also at the ferry. The first of these-the Haight-street branch-runs along Market street to its junction with Haight, out Haight to Stanyan, opposite the en-trance to Golden Gale Park. The Hayes-street branch runs along Mar-ket-street to Hayes, and along Hayes to

Stanyan. The McAllister-street branch runs out Market street to McAllister, and along Mc-

Allister to Stanyan. The Haight-street branch connects direct-The Haight-street branch connects direct-ly with a line of steam-cars, which run to the ocean. These cars are within a few blocks of the two other branches. The latest branch of the Market-street system is the Castro-street. This runs along Mar-ket street to Seventeenth, where it turns into Castro, then along Castro to the ter-minus at Twenty-sixth street. The next line—the Union street or the Presidic and Ferries line—runs across the

The next inc-the other street of the Presidio and Ferries line-runs across the northern section of the city and connects the business portion of the city with Harbor View and the Presidio. This line, whose eastern terminus is at Montgomery avenue and Montgomery street, runs out the avenue to Union, out Union to Steiner, where it connects with steam-cars the avenue to which run to the Presidio. This steam-car letters of annexed.

to the terminus at Bay street. The branch commences at the ferry, runs along Sacramento street to Powell, along Powell to Jackson, out Jackson to Central avenue, method of propulsion has steadily spread along Central avenue to California street, returning by way of Central avenue to Jackson street, along Jackson as far as Steiner, down Steiner to Washington, along

Steiner, down Steiner to Washington, along Washington to Stockton, along Stockton to Clay, and down Clay to the ferry. The latest addition to the calibe-car sys-tem is the cross-line of the California-street Rairond—the Jones and Hyde street line.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.
"You have been speculating, I believe?" "Yes." "Is there any money in it?" "You bet! All my money's in it and the most of my wife's. There's money enough in it; the trouble is you can't get any out of t."-N. Y. Press.
WTo dow's popola woodow wodding " and

ittle Willis "Did he celebrate?" "Yes-on me, with a shingle. It wasn't very much fun."-N. Y. Heraid.

"All's fair in love;" that is my creed; Who doubts it is a churi. "All's fair in love;" ah, yes, indeed-Especially the girl. -Puck

Mrs. Boggs-Yes, I am a widow for the second time in my life. Miss Jagg-And will you marry again? Mrs. Boggs-Well, I'm considering whether it would be wise for me to be so foolish .- Binghampton

> . . . Whom Cupid hits with feathered dart He quick repays with kisses, And, clever marksman though he is, One-half his shots are misses. —Brooklyn Life.

Eugie-How do you like my new engage-

Emma-I never liked it; it was too large for me when I used to wear it. And Eugle and Emma walk on different sides of the street now.--Brooklyn Eagle.

* * * A Greater Success Than Niagara Falls: Mr. Jones-So you have been off on a bridal tour to Canada and Niagara Falls. What

did you see that pleased you most while you were away, Mrs. Spoony? Mrs. Spoony (modestly)—My husband.—Texas Siftings. * * *

"I never give a kiss," said Sue, My little black-eyed malden. "I never give a kiss, 'tis true, But ab, you bet, I trade 'em !" --N. Y. Herald. * * * Bitter: Dr. Brush-Would you advise me to have my picture hung? Easel-No; soli-tary confinement ought to be sufficient.-N.

Y. Sun. . . .

It takes a mere impudent vagary to talk of "taking time by the forelock." In real-ity, we are lucky if we can clutch him by the back hair.--Fuck.

sols, fans, shields and all manner of Japan-ese bric-a-brac. Here tea was dispensed by "What's this report about Smithers send-"Woat's this report about Smithers send-ing an infernal machine to you, Bronson?" "It's perfectly true. He didn't send it to me, though. He sent it to my boy. It's a music-box that plays 'White Wings' "-N.

Y. Herald. When lovely woman stoops to fasten Her shoestring on a crowded street, Even necks of military training Are turned askew to watch her feet. —Texas Siftings. . . .

John Roach's Will. The will of John Roach, the optician and

brother of the late ex-Public Administrator P. A. Roach, has been filed for probate. The \$85,000 estate is left to a sister. Maria The \$85,000 estate is left to a sister, Maria A. Roach, who is nominated executrix. The property consists of a ranch of 607 acres in Monterey County, some real estate in this eity, about \$60,000 cash in local savings banks, and a seventh interest in the estate of Philip A. Roach. The sister named and two others, Mrs. E. G. Welsh of this city and Mrs. C. McDomough of New York, and three nephews are the meanest kin.

three nephews are the nearest kin. Actor McCabe's Will. The will of the late veteran actor. John

H. McCabe, was filed yesterday. His property consisting principally of manuscripts of plays, operas, etc., is bequeathed to his children. The envelope inclosing the will contained a loving letter to them, directing, among other things, that a post mortem examination of his remains be had, as he had always been in extreme fear of being buried alive. Joseph Mount has petitioned for letters of administration with the will

nd runs up Powell to Jackson, to Mason, giani; selection by the Dolores Club-long the avenue to Taylor and out Taylor Messrs, W. H. Hallett, O. E. Ellinghous W. H. Gendar, L. McLaughlin; serenade, ted, Presidio Band, by kind permission of General Graham.

Daniel Murphy of San Jose, who has On the following evening the choice pro-On the following evening the choice pro-gramme will comprise: Barytone solo, "Crowned With the Tempest." (Ernani), Mr. A. M. Thornton; cherus by the follow-ing members of the San Francisco Operatic Society—Miss Heuer, Miss Camerson, Miss Howard, Miss Madden and Miss Parent, Messrs. Gutlinger, Vise, Schleicher, Mad-den and Parent; vocal solo (selected), Miss Lena Crews; ballade, op. 47 (Chopin), Miss Belle J. Miller, Miss Alvina Heuer soprano; violin solo. "Ambade Mauresoue" (Samret). been residing at the California for several weeks, left for Mexico on Wednesday on a visit to his property there. Mr. and Mrs. Town and Mrs. S. T. Town

Jr., who have been visiting Mr. Manahan of Los Robles, have left Pasadena in their intersection of Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue has been indefinitely post-poned by the City Council. A light rain commenced falling at 8 o'clock of Los Robles, have loft Pasadena in their private car, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Manahan, who will visit Santa Monica, Long Beach and San Pedro with them. Mr. and Mrs. Town will then come north. Licutenant W. E. Sewell, U. S. N., the popular young officer who has been stationed at the navy-yard for the past five years, in charge of the Observatory and Navigation yesterday morning and continued at intervals all day. violin solo, "Ambade Mauresque" (Sauret), Mr. Arthur Johannsen, Mr. Joseph Roeckel accompanist; "Un doute d'Hamlet," Last evening there was an exposition of the doctrines of the Catholic Church regard-ing the real presence of Christ in the Euch-arist by Rev. Father McNally at St. Patharge of the Observatory and Navigatio

charge of the Observatory and Navigation Department, left or Tuesday afternoon for Portsmouth, N. H., to join the Lancaster. Mr. Sewell leaves a host of friends who will be glad to have him return to the station here when his three years of sea duty are rick's Church, West Oakland. The church is handsomely decorated, and large congreis handsomely decorated, and large congre-gations attended all day. The altar of re-pose is a floral bower, decorated with palms and other exotics. To-day, Good Friday, mass will be held at 9 o'clock, with a pro-cession of the holy sacrament; stations of the cross at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening Father Mc-Nally will deliver a seamon after the mass on the "Passion and Death of Christ." To-morrow there will be the blassing of Easter over.

PRISONERS OF A LION.

Several Little Children Placed for Hours in an Unpleasant Fredicament.

selections, Mr. Geddes, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Temple, Mr. Heick, Signor G. Cipolloni di-rector; "The Last Rose of Summer," Mrs. Karl Formes; Miserere scene ("Trova-tore"), Miss Gussie Cohen and Mr. J. W. McKenzie; cornet solo, Miss Lillie Field, Mile. Jacquay; whisting solo, Miss Ger-trude Judd; "Chorus Pelegrin1" (Verdi), Professor D. Speranza's sixty pupils. I whispered to the other children to lie still, because we had no place to hide in nor was it any use to climb a tree, for the California lion will climb like a cat. savs a writer in the Century. It grew very light, near sunrise. before he took any notice of us where we sat under the ox-cart. As soon as **Complimentary Reception in Sacramento** he saw us he walked up very close, with a curious, wondering expression on his face, and went all about the care, looking us over A reception was tendered Mrs. D. M. Burns last evening, by Mrs. H. D. Gamble, at her residence, 713 H street, assisted by

Misses Regina and Madge Hassett. Cards and music were the order of the evening, and under the latter head a very stockings on, only home-made shoes, and his nose felt very strange and made me expect to be eaten up at once; but lithought it best to lie still and not ery out. choice programme was rendered by Miss Lina Crewse of San Francisco, formerly of the Grismer-Davies Company, Mr. Dana C. Perkins Jr. of the James O'Neill Company,

Mr. John Desmond, Mr. C. M. Phinney, Miss Regina Hassett and Miss Anna Coglan. Light reireshments were served during the evening, and much credit is due the manwalked atoma the ox, then he came back and walked around the cart. At last he lay down again by the ox, shut his eyes and seemed asleep. The sun was now high, and we were very hungry and thirsty, but when we moved a little to rest our limbs the lion opened his eyes and looked yery had agement of the affair by the hostess. agement of the affair by the hostess. Among those present were: Mrs. Lieu-tenant-Governor Reddick, Mrs. D. M. Burns, Mrs. H. D. Gamble, Mrs. E. H. Mc-Kee, Mrs. Dana Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hassett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coglan, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Heintzelman, Miss Lina Crewse, Miss Regina Hassett, Miss Madge Hassett, Miss Anna Coglan, Miss Clara Schroth, Miss Emily Schroth; Messrs. Dana C. Perkins, I. H. D. Gemble, John Dec. opened his eyes and looked yery bad.

C. Perkins Jr., H. D. Gamble, John Des-mond, J. R. Watson, C. M. Phinney, W. H. Devlin and G. W. Kramer. The Christian Church Entertainment.

The Ladies' Aid Society and Young Peotook into the canyon and see the whole situation at a glance—the lion, the dead ox, the čart, and the three of us huddled to-gether under it. Jose ran forward and fired two shots, wounding the lion, but he got away in the rocks. ple's Society of Christian Endeavor, connected with the Christian Church on Twelfth street, near Howard, gave an enjoyable entertainment last evening for the benefit of the fund established to pay for improvements in regard to the basement of the church, where the entertainment took place.

SHE WAS IN TOUGH LUCK.

It had been announced that "representa-tives of Turkey, Germany and Japan" would give the entertainment, and the basement She entered the car at Broadway and had been partitioned so as to give a booth to each of these three countries. The Japanese booth was festooned with light olue and red scarfs, and tastefully decorated with para-Canal street, and glared around at the tiredlooking business men occupying all the seats, says the New York Herald. At Broome street she was visibly irrita-ted, and trod on the toes of an innocent old

a bright coterie of young people in naive costumes, comprising Miss Sadie Gumaer, Miss Maggie Hall, Colonel Pressley, Miss Marlon Webster, Miss May Frew, Mr. Louis Jones, Mr. Will Conolly, Mr. Frank Haw-hay ley. In the Turkish booth, where ice-cream on him for all she was worth. It was very exasperating. The mild-appearing man did not even look up. No one appeared to take the slightest notice of her, and she became desperate. She would secure a seat at all and ice-cream soda were to be found, much taste was demonstrated in the arrangement

of Turkish rugs, mats and tanestry portieres of Turkish rogs, mats and tapestry portieres about the walls. Those in charge here in picturesque Turkish costumes were: Miss Sarah Austin, Miss Annie Pressley, Miss Jennie B. Lambert, Mrs. F. T. Heacock, Mr. F. T. Heacock, Mr. M. W. Piummer. hazards. "Sir !" she exclaimed to the man with the

The German booth was distinguished by a strange one-word inscription over the entrance. The inscription was simply "Constantinopolitanischeraudelschpfeiferwhole countenance expressed intense sur-

"Constantinopolitanischeraudelschpfeifer-geselle," which may or may not have sug-gested the pretty contents and decoration of the booth. The latter consisted energy of chains of pretzels strung on bright-colored ribbons in every direction, while within the booth fancy articles were for sale. The "Germans" in authority here were Miss May Miles, Miss Emma Frew, Miss Minnie Schiffer, Miss Eva Forbes, Mr. Mathew Harris.

In the first part of the evening a pleasant programmie was rendered before a full at-tendance. Mr. J. T. Nash, as Uncle Sam, presided, and led a grand march composed of the various foreign representatives pres-ent. Mr. Nash afterward aunounced the numbers of the following programme: In-strumental solo, "Japanese Serenade," Miss Gumaer; German recitation by participants in the German booth; sorg, by Turkish booth representatives: rechaitons "The

accompanist; "Un doute d'Hamiet," grande seene dramatique (Peyronin), Signor Albert L. Guille, Mr. G. Sourbet accompa-nist; serenade (selected), Presidio Band, by kind permission of General Graham; kind permission of General Graham tenor solo, "Cujus Animam ("Stabat Ma-ter," Rossini), Mr. Edward Lotz, songs, (a) polonaise from "Mignon" (Thomas), (b) riolets, thrush, swallow- and bobolink Roeckel), Miss Ellen Coursen; piano duct, Miss Louise Goulet and Miss Beile Kohler; (Ito solo, Mrs. J. Madden; Elturia Club, elections, Mr. Geddes, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Femple, Mr. Heick, Signor G. Cipolloni di-

> and making a purriag sound. We sat close and had our arms about one another, but we did not say a word. He then came up so close that I telt his breath on me and finally he put his nose against my ankle. I had no

After what seemed a long time the lion went back and lay down by the dead ox, about one hundred feet distant, keeping his eyes on us most of the time. He sometimes walked around the ox; then he went off a

We lay there under the cart all the morn-ing and until about the middle of the after-

noon, and the lion lay under the shade of a tree, noon, and the lion lay under the shade of a tree, watched us, ate some more beef, and went to the spring as often as he chose. Then about 3 o'clock mother and Jose, the peon, came down from the coast way, and when they were on the ridge they could look into the canyon and see the whole chestra.

How Ladies Are Treated in the New York Street-Cars.

man who happened to be deeply engrossed in his evening newspapers. "Move up there, forward," should the conductor. This was her chance, and she settled her person directly in front of a mild-visaged man and brought her frown to bear

mild visage, "I am a woman." The individual addressed looked up. His

prise and pity as he replied: "Madame, you are in tough luck." Heaving a sigh of compassion for the for-lorn object before him, the man with the

mild visage resumed the perusal of his newspaper.

The Ubiquitous Small Boy.

When Harry Wilson was charged yesterday with stealing two rifles from a Kearnyday with scearing two rines from a Rearby street gun-shop, he told the old story of having purchased them from an unknown small boy. The defendant is an ill-looking rascal, and his story of being a ship's steward failed to impress Judge Rix, whose sentence was four months in the House of Correction.

Deserving of No Compensation Mrs. Lawrence Ryan is the sister-in-law

strumental solo, "Japanese Serenade," Miss Gumaer; German recitation by participants in the German booth; sorg, by Turkish booth representatives; rechations, "The Curse of Regulus" and "That Baby," of Mrs. Nicholas Ryan, and by her received a good thrashing on March 3d. Satisfaction in the sum of \$10,500 was demanded, but Judge Levy, after patiently listening to the testimony in the case yesterday, found that

upon by Mrs. Mary Barton, widow, as ex-ecutrix, but she died before final settlement. There is a war of rates among the Oakland effect that at the annual fur sales the price of Kuper Island seatskins declined 15 per lumber-dealers, and the pool or combine is in danger of collapse. It is said that lumber cent, while the pelts from the northwest coast declined 10 per cent.

Ramon Ortega was out looking for some Ramon Oriega was out looking for some lost sheep in a canyon near Sespe, Ventura County, on Wednesday, when he ran against a large brown bear. He had no firearms, but he lassoed the bear and dragged it to death. It weighed 800 pounds.

The Azusa Pomotropic says: The band boys have a novel way of raising the neces-sary funds to pay for their instruments. They simply threaten to serenade the in-They simply threaten to screnade the in-dividual who will not subscribe something toward the band fund. It brings the money every time.

every time. Next November, says the San Diego Uniou, Miss Shephard of Long Branch, N. Y., will leave this port on a small schooner for a four months' cruise along the coast of Lower California and Mexico. She is an ardent conchologist and has found a rich field about San Diego. field about San Diego. Senator Williams of Elko was badly crip-

pled Saturday afternoon while descending the mountain from Glenbrook to Carson on snow-shoes. He was pitched head first down the hill, and wrenched one of his knees. The doctors think he will be laid up two or three weeks.

The Pomona Times prints this astronomi-cal society note: "When two more suns have come and gone, and two more moons have smiled in soft and bewitching loyeliness over our beautiful valley, there will be a wedding and two hearts will be made to

beat in harmonious union. The Alturas New Era says: As an example of the scarcity of money, a Center-ville young man went to half a dozen prom-inent ranchers the first of the week and offered to sell 1200 feet of lumber for \$6 in cash. The farmers were all eager to buy, but no one could raise the money.

A wedding in high life took place at Port Townsend last Monday, when the Prince of Wales, eldest son of the late Duke of York, head chief of the Clailam tribe, and Prin-cess Bessie Jackson of the royal house of Clailam were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Myron Eels. Queen Victoria, the groom's mother, was expected to grace the festivities, but she was so busy digging clans that she sent her regrets. clams that she sent her regrets.

Against Discrimination.

their decision on Monday evening. Bennie Janda, an eleven-year-old boy, has been giving his parents considerable trouble, and with the hope of correcting his evil inclinations they had him placed in the City Prison a few hours yesterday. Services of special interest will be held by the Unitarians on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Van Ness will preach in the morning on the sub-ject "The Inner Meaning of the Easter-tide." In the evening Rev. William R. Al-gers of Boston will preach. The music on the occasion will be rendered by an or-chestra. The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce has addressed a memorial to the Secretary of the Treasury protesting against the discrimination made between American and Canadian fishing and hunting vessels in the northern waters. The Government rigidly prohibits American vessels enterin the Behring Sea for fishing and hunting pur-poses, and enforces this law. The same prohibition is made, the memorial states, as City Clerk Millington received a telegram to foreign vessels, but it is not enforced.

A Brutal Joke.

from Sacramento yesterday, informing him that the bill making the office of City Clerk appointive by the City Trustees in cities of the fifth class, in which is Ala-John Curley, a Market-street tailor, who went to Sacramento on Wednesday night and telegraphed to his wife from Port Costa

March 2d, and took effect immediately. The local politicians talked on the street in another man's name that he had been killed on the train, probably imagines he is a britliant humorist. Without a doubt he strend the advocates of \$200 license are still wondering who will be nominated at the High License Convention a brilliant humorist. Without a doubt he is alone in that notion. hominated at the right License Convention this evening. It was rumored on the streets last evening that the following slate had been agreed upon: For Trustees-D. L. Randolph, J. L. Forderer and G. H. Ros-setter; For School Directors-A. Mayrisch, C. L. Tisdale and Mr. Laver, BERTELING has the only reliable methods to fit delective sight. 427 Kearny street.

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croup,

beds for the accommodation of part of the national encampment crowd expected there this year.

Professor Moses, when last heard from, was in Southern Europe and on his way to **Colds and Coughs**

Algiers and Egypt. The Alameda Water Company is digging a tunnel in the range of hills between Wild Cat and San Pablo creeks in order to tap a

Berkeley.

has been sold during the past week as low

The proposition to widen Broadway at the

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

morrow there will be the blessing of Easter water, as well as the blessing of baptismal and water fonts.

ALAMEDA.

Local Politicians Are Talking on Street

Corners.

An additional insurance of \$10,000 will be placed on the Encinal School building.

James Blum, a painter, was thrown out

of a wagon yesterday and severely injured,

Justice Byler will move his court-room

from the Schraeder Building to the Mazzini

J. A. Waymire, who has been appointed

regent of the State University, is a resident

of this city. Columbus Bartlett, another regent, also lives in Alameda. The City Trustees held an executive meeting last evening and considered the bids

for furnishing this city with a steam fire and chemical engines. They will announce their decision on Monday evening.

Building on Webb avenue, about April 1st.

the wheels passing over his body.

as \$12 per M.

Cat and San Pablo creeks in order to tap a stream of water that obtains its supply from a number of springs in that vicinity. The lines of the Rapid Transit Company in this place are all completed and ready for the rolling stock. The finishing up of the track laying on the West Berkeley branch at Lorin is being done, and the line will then be in condition to run from East and West Berkeley to Second and Broadway, Oakland.

and hoarseness cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

A WELL-MATED COUPLE.

They Will Become Drunk Together and Sometimes Disagree.

"You married me to this man five years ago, your Honor, and I'll never forget it," reproachfully remarked Mrs. Steadman of 1328 Dupont street to Judge Joachimsen

yesterday morning. Her aggrieved tone suggested that she considered herself entitled to some repara-

tion at the hands of the magistrate for his part in the solemnification of her marriage. The union of Mr. and Mrs. Steadman has

not been a happy one. They are both prone to intoxication and when in this condition



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Market Street.

this is done it will make a continuous cable line from Montgomery street to the Presidio. The Union-street line also connects with a herse-car line which runs to the ferry. The first horse-car railroad in San Fran- cisco-the Omnibus Railroad-was recently transformed into a cable line. This is an- other complicated system, and had, at start- ing, some difficulty in hitting upon a satis- factory system of transfers.	Four Neglected Ellenbrooks. The father of Mary F. and Josephine Ellenbrook, aged respectively 6 and 2 years, has deserted them, and Fanny E. and Amy J. Ellenbrook, aged respectively 5 and 3 years, have been abandoned by their mother. Frank J. Kane has asked for letters of guardianship over the first-named Ellen- brooks and Mrs. Seranh A. Kellv for simi-	in the German booth; sorg, by Turkish booth representatives; rechations, "The Curse of Regulus" and "That Baby," Master E. Harriman; song, "The Laird of Cockpen," member of the Japanese booth; recitation, Miss Burnham; song, Mr. Caleme; selection, by members of German booth. As a quickly arranged and well-conducted entertainment the affair was thoroughly en- joyable and worthy of highest praise. The ladies specially interested in the arrange- ments were: Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Mrs. W.	testimony in the case yesterday, found that Mrs. Lawrence Ryan deserved no compen- sation. Australian Mails. Arrangements have been completed with the Oceanic Steamship Company by the Postoffice whereby the Australian mails will be taken from the steamers by the tugs and delivered by them on shore. This will save	the Judge thought twenty-lour hours' con- finement would be sufficient to effect a re- conciliation. Guill and His Cherub. Judge Sanderson has denied William B.	BACON HIS COIN. BIS CONPANY, Cor. Sansome. mr2 6m Fr 7p DEAF NESS & HEAD NOISES CURED heads a bray N with control of SPEE	BS PER TON.	and unclaimed property recovered by the police force of San Francisco, as detailed in an inventory thereof on file in the office of the clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and consisting of jeweiry, wearing apparel, pistols, knives, etc. Open for inspection on morning of sale.	
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