THE DEAD ALIVE.

E M. Andrews Called Back to Life.

Insurance Money Paid to

A Wealthy Man, Supposed to Have Been Murdered, Alive In

Like the hero in Hugh Conway's famous romance, E. M. Andrews, a wealthy contractor, has been "called back" to life. Disappearing in 1886 from his home in a thriving New England town, Mr. Andrews was supposed to have been murdered a few later by a party of negroes in Florida. Convinced of his death, his relatives put on mourning garb out of respect to his memory, and eventually his wife, or supposed widow, collected his life insurance money. Andrews turned ap strangely and suddenly in Califor-nia, his mind a perfect blank so far as his wanderings were concerned.

Ashamed to return to his home and friends, he lived quietly on the Pacific coast, and only recently made known the fact to his friends in the East that he was still alive. A few weeks since the insurance money collected by his wife was returned, and Andrews is now making preparations to return to his wife and family. The story of his career since 1888 in many respects resembles that of the famous Dwight insurance case, which so startled the country several versions. country several years ago.

HIS EARLY LIFE.

A Prominent Contractor and Buildor of Naugatuck.

In 1881 Edward M. Andrews, with his wife, took up his residence in Naugatuck, Conn. He had been a resi-dent of Plainfield, in the same State, and it was in the village of Mossum and it was in the village of Moosup in the township of Plainfield, that he met and married the present Mrs. Andrews, who was then a Miss Jessie Hill. He had served with more or less honor in the war of the Rebellion and had been slightly wounded in the arm This wound had resulted in the con-traction of two of the fingers of the left hand, and he drew a pension from the Government on account of his deformity. While a very accomplishments, being a graduate of the Sheffeld Scientific School and of Yale College. In 1830 he obtained the contract for the erection of the Town Hall of Naugatuck, and it was for the Hall of Naugatuck, and it was for the purpose of being near his work that he took up his residence there. Naugatuck is noted for its rubber factories, is a wealthy town, and the new Town Hall was to be one of the handsomest buildings in the place. Mr. Andrews' profits on the Town Hall were about \$15,000. After its completion he made other contracts, and erected a large brick block on Maple street and a row of five pretty cottages. He built the leading churches in Waterbury and Bristol. He also built the abutiments to large bridges in the vicinity. In New Haven he also built a church. It was through these transactions that Audrews made many friends of wealth and influence, amount them Mr. Alford of Bristol, the Riggs brothers of Seymour, and Charles Malthy of New Haven. These men he Induced to Join him in many money-making schemes.

Andrews' Colony Scheme Near Lake Deland. In the fall of 1885 Andrews fell a vic-tim to the Florida fever and went to see the famous Colonel Deland, who had founded a town and made a for-tune in colonizing a portion of the Flowery State. He became enthusiastic on ery State. He became enthusiastic on the subject of making money in Florada lumber, and returned to Connecticut to organize a syndicate. His friend Maltby put \$5000 into the scheme, and Messrs, litigs and Alford went South with him when he returned to Florida. They took with them a lumber schooner, litted out at large cost in New Haven, and landed it at Palatka, Fla. Haven, and landed it at Phintic, Fa. From there they went up the St. Johns to Deland, and thence four miles farther into the swamps and forests of Highland Park. Here Andrews established on the property of Major Norris the second largest sawmill in the State. the second largest sawmill in the State. Norris advanced some money to get the enterprise located there. Andrews obtained one large railroad contract, but after that failed disastrously, lumber going down in price to \$8 and \$10 at thousand feet. Still he worked hard and tried to pull through. Hereturned to Connecticut and raised all the money be called in the price property. to Connecticut and raised all the money he could on his property at Naugatuck, by a first mortgage advanced by the Naugatuck National Bank, and by a second mortgage advanced by his father-in-law, A. P. Hill of Moosup. He also berrowed \$2000 from Mr. Maltby, the New Haven capitalist. His wife returned with him to Florida, and he made another effort to make a and he made another effort to make success of his sawmill and lumber bus ness. Luck was against him, however, and he got behind in his business and became very discouraged. During the summer he was troubled with malaria fever, and at times, it was said, shower symptoms of insanity.

HIS SUPPOSED MURDER.

Angry Negroes Said to Have Killed Him.
Andrews felt completely disgraced at his disastrous failure. He because victim to fever and ague of the old-lashioned kind, and this aided the unsettling of his mind and body. wife was unable to endure the noxious air of the malarial Florida everglades, and she insisted on returning to her home in Connecticut, but he could not bear the idea of returning and forever after being known as an unsuccessful speculator. This became a matter of some disagreement between husband and wife. With all his cares his illness was augmented. Being a reckless man, he dosed himself heavily with quimine. He was accustomed to take the powder, a teaspoonful at a time. He lecame nervous, irritable and eccentric. It became common talk that his mind was unhinged. His negro employes and woodchoppers suffered most from his uncertain humorand were driven like slaves. He would disappear in the most unaccountable manner and give no account of himself when he returned. His memory was most defective and his positiveness in stating his own mistaken notions was little short of a mania.

Then he suddenly and strangely disappeared. The last known of him was seen in Mightman & Christopher's store, in Jacksonville. Two weeks before his final disappearance he was discovered roaming about the Magnolia voods beside a marshy bayoa, in peril of crocodiles and scrpents. He said he was on his way to Palatka, seventy miles distant, to get a handful of nails. When Andrews was missed many of his poor blacks shook their heads knowingly, and intimated that he had been made way with for revenge, but, of course, no evidence could be obtained as to the supposed murderers. The reports were sent back to Naugntuck that E. M. Andrews had been killed by negroes in the swamps near Highland Fark. wife was unable to endure the noxious air of the malarial Florida everglades

INSURANCE MONEY PAID.

Mrs. Androws Attires Herself in Widow's Weeds.
Two days after the final disappearance of Andrews, his brother-in-law, H. R. Young, proceeded to Florids,

but could find no trace of the missing placard containing this announcement with his picture and a full description of him, was sent all over the South. Attorney Baldwin of Naugatuck was

of him, was sent all over the South. Attorney Baldwin of Naugatuck was employed by the distressed wife to go to Forda and make a systematic search for the missing contractor. Andrews had been seen in Delane on December 28, 1885, and in Jacksonville on New Year's Day, 1886, but that was the last heard of him so far as known. His partners subsequently attempted to carry on the business without him, but the following year the whole establishment burned down without insurance. The evidence that Andrews had been mysteriously murdered by some of his negro employes was thought to be so conclusive by the Masonic lodge to which Andrews belonged that the \$3000 he had in the Masonic Association was pand over to his wife. She in turn paid Mr. Maltby the money he had loaned her husband. The bank foreclosed on the Naugatuck property, but Mrs. Andrews father, who held the second nortgage, bought the property and gave it to his daughter. An insurance company in Hartford, in which Andrews was insured for \$10,000, refused to pay upon the evidence presented, not being so well satisfied of Andrews death as was the Masonic lodge of which he was a member.

Mr. Andrews was a tall, slender, nervous man, with sandy whiskers and quick, roving eyes. He had no children of his own, but the couple had adopted a little girl, and after the supposed death of Mr. Andrews his wife and the ado-ted daughter went to live at Moosup with Mr. Hill. After being paid the Masonic insurance money Mrs. Andrews attired herself in deep mourning and became known as the widow of E. M. Andrews.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Startling Appearance of Andrews in California.

In September last Attorney Henry C. Baldwin of Naugatuck, Conn., was startled by receiving a letter from San Francisco, at the foot of which was the well-known signature of E. M. Anwell-known signature of E. M. Andrews. The letter was a personal note to Mr. Baldwin, and merely informed him that the writer was alive and well. Baldwin informed no one except the wife of the missing man, who had suf-

or Mr. Andrews being called back to life.

The story in brief, as obtained by a Chronicle reporter, is as follows: In the summer of 1885, six months after his disappearance in Florida, Mr. Andrews found himself in the streets of Los Angeles in destatute circumstances. He remembered everything up to the Christinas holidays, when he was in business in Florida. From that time until he found himself in Southern California all was a blank in his memory. High spirited and ambitious, smarting under the sense of failure, worried by a triling disarcement with his wife, prostrated in health and fortune, Mr. Andrews regarded his strange malady as a dispensation of Providence and resolved to redcem his reputation as a business man before making known his whereabouts to his former friends. He started in his old business as an architect and contractor, followed the building boom in San Diego and Los Angeles and made money. When the boom in Southern California became a thing of the past Mr. Andrews came to this city. He lived in Oakland for six months, and in July last went to Scattle and the Puget sound region. Not satisfied with the results there, he returned to San Francisco in August. He had accumulated about \$20,000, and a month later he wrote the letter to Attorney Baldwin of Naugatuck and astonished his friends with the announcement that he was still allye. During all those years Mr. Andrews has not collected a cent of his pension money of \$20 a month, which now amounts to a considerable sum. Since 1856 a large number of false clews have been followed up by Attorney Baldwin, most of them in Florida and South Carolina, where placards offering a reward of \$500 for any informatic and the rewards and south Carolina, where placards offering a reward of \$500 for any informatic and the rewards and south Carolina, where placards offering a reward of \$500 for any informatic and the rewards and the rewa of Mr. Andrews life.

The story in brief, as obtained by a

HE WILL RETURN.

South Carolina, where placards offer-ing a reward of \$500 for any informa-

cerning hun were extensively

Andrews Pays Back the Insuranc Money.

Mr. Andrews, who is at present in Alameda, expects to return to his home in Connecticut in time to eat his Christmas dinner with his wife and adopted daughter. Negotiations toward that end have been pending for several weeks. Mrs. Andrews has gladiy consented to take off her weeds of mourning and welcome back her wandering husband. One of the first acts of Mr. Andrews, in arranging for his return to the East, was the payment to the Masonic fraternity of the \$3000 insur-Masonic fraternity of the \$2000 Insurance on his life collected by his wife, on the supposition that the missing man had been murdered by negroes. This mutter has been arranged within the past ten days between a well-known Mason of this city, a friend of Mr. Andrews, and John M. Sweeny of Naugatuck, who represented the Masonic lodge of that town. Yesterday the following notification was received here from Attorney Baldwin of Naugatuck:

New Haven, to whom Mrs. Andrew paid over the insurance money, re turned, the \$3000 to Mrs. Andrews turned, the \$3000 to Mrs. Andrews, Andrews has ageed to repny Maltby on his return to Naugatuck.

The romance will be completed when Mrs. Andrews shall welcome her long lost husband, who will return home from the Golden State.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Daniel Sheerin's Escape Fron For some time past affairs have not been pleasant in the family of Daniel Sheerin, the well-known granite and marble contractor, who lives at 2216 Geary street, and a climax occurred on Saturday, when Mrs. Sheerin narrowly Saturday, when are, sheerin harrows, escaped being run over by a Geary-street car in froit of her residence. It was said by some people who witnessed the occurrence that the lady made but little affort to escape from made but little effort to escape from the approaching car, in whose path she had placed herself, and were it not for the timely interference of friends she might have been killed.

Mrs. Sheerin, who is highly educated and accomplished, is almost twenty years younger than her husband, whose second wife she is. She was formerly a teacher in a convent in this city, and was, some time ago, well known as a singer at entertainments of Irish sohas the care of several stepchildren.

In Jatt for Burglary.

John McKenzie, a cook, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of burglary. McKenzie was intoxicated burglary. McKenzie was intoxicated and attempted to crawl through a window in the rear of a restaurant on Merchant street. A citizen named William Forrestell saw the act and arrested the intoxicated burglar and took him to the city prison, where he was locked up. McKenzie claims he was drunk at the time and had no intention of committing a crime.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES. Americo Suaci was arrested vesterday r assaulting J. Pesi on Ohio street. John Cercghini was arrested on Third street at an early hour yesterday morning for robbery. John relieved Oscar Wick of his watch, chain, locket and knife.

REDUCE YOUR GAS BILLS. Twenty per cent saved. No blowing, amoking or breaking of globes, and your burners kept in go id order free of charge, by renting a gas regulator from the Gas Consumers' Association; 110 Suiter street. WALKED A WET WIRE.

around the rocks that arm the shore at Ocean beach; the rain was falling in strips like Japanese portieres when a fantastically dressed man stepped on the veranda of the hotel and made his way to a wire that was stretched between it and the seal rocks. He was wet in an instant; his skin-colored shirt clung to his body like a postage stamp to an envelope; his parti-colored trunks hung limp about his loins, the motion of his legs squeezed a few drops of water from his tights. In his hands he carried a pole heavily barred with iron. A few peo-ple stood shivering in the lea of doorways, projecting posts, and at windows, who, when they saw him prepare to walk that loose, swaying wire, sought to dissuade him from his purpose. But Professor John Williams—such, he an-nounced were his title and name—was or the man to be dissuaded. The wind blinding rain that rattled dismally on the window panes only spurred him on, and the roaring waves many feet below served as the band to cheer him to the work. One young man, a say-do-you-see? kind of a fellow, said:
"Dis ain't de kind of day for dis kind o' show; it's too wet. The seals is all took to de water so's to get out'n de rain." The young man then disposed of some heer.

wife of the missing man, who had suffered such great anxiety, and who for nearly four years had mourned her husband as dead to her and to the world. A second letterfrom Andrews, received in Naugatuck by Attorney Baldwin, together with a letter from a well-known lawyer and member of the Masonic fraternity in this city, explained more fully the circumstances of Mr. Andrews being called back to life.

The story in brief, as obtained by a Chrostope in the professor took his pole and his life in his hands and stepped on the wire. He kissed the tips of his fine gers toward the seals and gently waved

his left foot toward the people who were watching him. He swayed in the storm like an aspen leaf, but stepped bravely forward on the unstable line. When half way toward the rocks he stopped and executed some difficult figures that were introduced at the german of the Bachelor's cotilion on Friday night. He balanced right and left, all hands on the pole; one, two, three, and forward; up the center, down the middle; kiss your partner. Then he moved on toward the rock where a large, ratcolored seal, with a damaged finblinked at him, but without tear, evidently considering him some winged monstrosity.

The young man at the Cliff House raised a shout of joy at the success of the trip, and disposed of some more beer. Protessor Williams tried to make friends with the seal, but was repulsed. that amphibious creature resenting the familiarity in a strident and "begone, slave!" voice. The shave took up his pole and prepared to tempt nineteen kinds of death again. This was an excuse for the young man on the Clift to dispose of some more beer.

The rope walker assumed a slow and dignified walk like that affected by undertakers' assistants at a millionaire's funeral. He strode in silence and alone, stopped to kiss his hand to the crowd on the veranda and then knett on the rope. A few minutes spent in that reverential position did him a world of good, and he rose refreshed. Then he strolled up and down the rope and back and forth until he was almost exhausted, when he sat down on the wire and permitted the cold, damp rain to burrow under his thin, straggling locks. This feat was the signal for the young man already menticned to dispose of some more beer.

For two hours and a half Professor Williams shook his pole in the face of death; he did everything on that dark, wet line that a rope walker dare do, and when he was attried marched back to the Cliff House without having fallen off once. This was celebrated by the young man, who disposed of some more beer. The professor's feet were sore, but he was satisfied that he had cau

permit him he will perform the feat

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. LIBERAL SUBSCRIPTIONS OAKLAND.

he First Congregational Church Secures Two Scholarships-Dr Sinclair's Appeal.

behalf of Howard University of Washington is bearing good fruit. At he services of the First Congregational Church at Oakland yesterday Dr. Sin dair presented the cause of the uni-

Church at Oakland yesterday Dr. Sinclair presented the cause of the university and of the colored people. He laid great stress on the political and social necessity of giving colored people, as a people, ample opportunity to reach the highest development possible under the full influence of the environment of American ideas. He was heartily supported by Rev. J. K. McLean; the pastor, of the church, who dwelt upon the duty incumbent upon Christians in particular and good citizens in general of helping these people to help themselves.

The collection amounted to \$132405 in cash, with cards and pledges which will raise it to \$2000 or more. This will give the First Congregational Church two scholarships in the Howard University, at once a worthy monument to the liberality of the congregation, and also a most valuable means in the hands of the church of doing good. Dr. Sinclair has received many small contributions from various sources, but this is the first appeal made by him to any of the prominent churches. He expresses himself as much pleased with the way in which his appeals have been met here whenever directly made to the people, and is encouraged in hoping for contributions from the people of this vicinity.

Bl'CULLOUGH IN JAIL.

M'CULLOUGH IN JAIL. An Escaped Prisoner Recaptured in
Los Angelea.
Chief of Police Crowley received notice from Chief Glass of Los Angeles
yesterday that an important arrest
had been made there. On Friday night
Detective Anble of Los Angeles arrested a stanger, who is believed to be Detective Anble of Los Angeles arrested a stranger, who is believed to be Walter McCullough, a notorious pick-pocket and petit larcenist, who escaped from jail here on October 23d. McCullough was sent to prison for five months for petit larceny. The man protested that he was not McCullough. It had a bootblack's kit with him when arrested. He tallies exactly with a photograph in the possession of Chief Glass. Yesterday Chief Crowley sent word to hold the man until an officer could reach Los Angeles. McCullough was known here as Anderson Cullough was known here as Anderson

and escaped from the city prison of the date named. THE PRODIGAL SON. Dr. Barrows' Lecture on the Par Last evening Rev. Charles D. Bar-rows, D. D., delivered another of his series of lectures entitled "The Parables in Modern Light," the topic for the evening being "The Prodigal Son."

The exposition was the usual one. In his application of the teachings of the parable Dr. Barrows adopted a popular method, and for illustration and simile

Wind and Weather Do Not

Daunt Williams.

DARING FEAT AT THE CLIFF.

A Very Hazardous Foot Journey
for Fame to the Seal
Rocks.

The wind was howling and shrieking
around the Cliff House yesterday afternoon; the waves were eddying and surging, a maelstrom of ancry waters around the rocks that arm the shore at Ocean beach; the rain was falling in strips like Japanese portieres when a fantastically dressed unner stanged on.

THEY DID NOT FIGHT. THE OWENS AND M'MURPHY FIASCO. Hard-Glove Contest in Cow Hol-low, at Which One of the Con-

testants Was Missing.

There was to have been a fight for blood in Cow Hollow yesterday morning at 8 o'clock sharp. Jack McMurphy, a denizen of the neighborhood, was to settle a grudge that had existed between himself and Fred Owens of the Mission. The young men had a dispute a few days before in relation to the respective standing of the two sides of the Lone Mountain Baseball Club. Argument could not settle the affair, and it was resolved to determine the case with two-ounce gloves.

Mr. McMurphy appeared on the scene at the appeinted time, and awaited the coming of the Mission middle-weight gladiator. Tips had been given to nearly all the sports in town, and they came over the hills in platoons. Owens evidently did not get a "tip," as he did not break through the crowd that was assembled on the sandy beach of Cow Hollow awaiting

his coming.

Joe Choynski, who was to have been the referee, was anxiously trying to stave off the weather, and was in a measure successful. When the hills and dales of Cow Hollow and its vicinof the fact that something was going on that might interiere with the peace and dignity of the community. There resentatives of the California. Golden Gate, the Occidental and the Olympic clubs were doomed to abject disappointment. They waited, however until past the noon hour before

leaving.
It was whispered that McMurphy and Owens had quarreled about a Mission belle, and that they were to fight for the girl's affections, but that was denied. An effort will be made to have the fight at the California Athletic Club within a few days.

A PIONEER DEAD.

William Squire Clark Dies at His Itome in San Jose.
William Squire Clark, an old and well-known ploneer, died at his home in San Jose on Saturday morning. He was born in Maryland, and at the time of his death was 82 years of age. The circulation of reports of Californian recirculation of reports of Californian re-sources led him to the Pacific coast in known as Sutter's Fort, but soon left for San Francisco, where he took up considerable land, his superior business tact and foresight telling him that the city on the bay was destined to be the metropolis and commercial center of the coast, although at that time Montercy held that distinction.

When the gold excitement of 1849 was at its height and hundreds from San Francisco were leaving for the mines he remained in the city building up substantial interests and buying considerable land, which subsequently became valuable and formed the major portion of his wealth.

He remained in this city for many years, and while here was prominently connected with Calvary Presbyterian Church. A short time ago he took up his permanent residence at San Jose, where he was held in high esteem. Funeral services will be held to-day at his residence in San Jose, and his body will be brought to this city for burial in Laurel Ilili Cemetery to-morrow at 10 A. M.

A Deserving Case. days 'since the CHRONICLE called the attention of our usually generous public to the case of an aged lady, Mrs. Smith, with a view to securhady, Mrs. Smith, with a view to securing admission to "The Old Ladies' Home." In answer to the call she has been promised \$125, and there has been paid into this offlee for her benefit, in sums ranging from 10 cents to \$5, the amount of \$50 75, making a total of \$175 75 paid in and promised. It will be necessary to raise \$300 to carry out the object, and if a few of our readers would send something, no matter how trilling the amount from each, it will place a good and honest old lady in a comfortable home for her lew last and declining years.

and declining years. A Bloodthirsty Husband. Patrick Drumley imbibed considerable bad liquor yesterday afternoon and started in to clean out his home on alencia street, near Seventeenth. Valencia street, near Seventeenth. After smashing the furniture and administering an unmerciful beating to his wife, he seized a hatchet and attempted to kill her, but her screams attracted the attention of the police and Drumley was ledged in the Seventeenth-street police station. He was charged with drunkenness, battery and threats against life.

A Noisy Hackman.
William Michelson, a hackman, was
arrested last night on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was standing
in front of the California Theater and in front of the California Theater and was making insulting remarks as the patrons of the theater were passing out. Special Officer Hogue asked him to move away. He refused to do so, and when he persisted in his remarks Officer Briggs placed him under arrest.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Judge Murphy of Del Norte is in town. G. V. Plato, a Modesto merchant, is in own. Dr. L. Bush is visiting his orchard a Robert Barton of Barton's vineyard is J. W. Brington, Mayor of Santa Rosa, is egistered at the Grand.
C. A. Mason of Litton Springs is among be guests at the Palace. J. McDowell, the stockman, of Pieas-inton, is staying at the Grand. nor, is saying at the Orind.

Dr. Thomas B. Perry, United States arines, is staying at the Palace.

Dr. Turner, a large landowner in the orth and central counties, is in town.

orth and central counties, is in town.
Dr. F. A. White, a well-known dentist o
ils city, has returned from a long Eastern H. Otersen has returned to the city after n eleven days' trip through Lassen and terra counties. s:erra counties.

Stuart Robson, the well-known come dian, arrived from New York yesterday and registered at the Palace.

Eyzs examined iree and spectacles accurately fitted at Manasse's, 211 Kearny at.

which are yet to be heard from. These are the Bauga, Bounding Billow, E. F. Herriman, Eliza, Mars, Helen Mar, Alexander, Ocean, Tamerlane, Sea Ranger and Alaska. Of this number the Herriman is due from the Okhotsk sea, the remainder being from the Arctic. The Herriman is the last out of Moore, say they do not expect her be-fore the 20th. Fears are entertained lso for the safety of the Alaska of the

40 harrels of oil, 1700 pounds of bone; Stamboul, 750 barrels of oil, 12,500 pounds of bone; Andrew Hicks, 38,000 pounds of bone; Andrew Hicks, 38,000 pounds of bone; Orca, 300 barrels of oil, 5000 pounds of bone; Narwhai, 450 barrels of oil, 7500 pounds of bone; Stamboul, 600 pounds of bone; Narwhai, 450 pounds of bone; Abram Barker, 125 barrels of oil, 2700 pounds of bone; Jane Gray, 100 barrels of oil, 1600 pounds of bone; Tane Gray, 100 barrels of oil, 1300 pounds of bone; Grampus, 193 barrels of oil, 1500 pounds of bone; Grampus, 193 barrels of oil, 3500 pounds of bone; Grampus, 193 barrels of oil, 3500 pounds of bone; Northern Light, 300 pounds of bone; M. H. Thomas, 1500 pounds of bone; Lancer, 140 barrels of oil, 4205 pounds of bone; Belvedere, 125 barrels of oil, 4200 pounds of bone; Belvedere, 125 barrels of oil, 3500 pounds of bone; Hunter, 158 barrels of oil, 300 pounds of bone; Lydia, 730 barrels of oil, 4200 pounds 40 barrels of oil, 1700 pounds of bone; Stamboul, 750 barrels of oil, 12,500 pounds of bone; Andrew Hicks, 38,000

A Ship Disabled.

The rough weather outside for the past few days has prevented a number of coasters from sailing. The steamer Maggie Ross left yesterday morning for Byxbee's Landing, but was obliged to return on account of stress of weather. A strong southeast wind was blowing, with a heavy head sea. The ship Kate Davenport left for Port Blakeley on Saturday, but returned yesterday on account of having carried away her truss and ironwork of her upper foretopsail yard.

The steamer Pomona was due from Eureka yesterday morning with passengers and merchandise, but she failed to appear. Her delay is attributed to the roughness of the Humboldt bar, making it impossible for her to get out. of coasters from sailing. The steamer

The next steamer to sail for Paname will be the City of New York, which will leave on the 23d inst. This will be

will leave on the 23d inst. This will be her first trip on this run, she having formerly piled between here and China. She has been laid off for nearly two months undergoing extensive repairs at the Union Iron Works. She will be replaced by the City of Sydney on the dock. The Acapulco is due from Panama on the 20th.

Yesterday was a quiet day on the water front and a light one for arrivals, there being but seven up to 6 o'clock. With the exception of the whaler La Ninfa they were all coasting steamers—the Jewel from Hueneme, Arenta from Coos bay, Gipsy from Santa Cruz, Yaquina from San Pedro and the Coos Bay from Fort Bragg.

AFTER THE PLAY.

THEATER EMPLOYES HAVE A

After the curtains had been rung night a goodly company of actors and stage hands gathered together in Golden Gate Hall, Alcazar building, to attend the installation ceremonies and banquet of San Francisco Lodge, No. 21, Theatrical Mechanics' Association. The hall had been prettily decorated for the occasion, and an excellent orchestra was in attendance, made up o

chestra was in attendance, made up of volunteers from the orchestras of the Grand Opera-house and the Bushstreet, Alcazar and California theaters, under the leadership of J. E. Josephs.

After an address by the retiring president of the lodge, in which encouraging words as to the usefulness of the order were spoken, the following recently elected officers were installed: James Lang, president; S. I. Simmons, vice-president; F. E. McLeod, recording secretary; S. J. Ryan, financial secretary; Frank Marcuse, treasurer; George Van Ness, seargent-at-arms; C. J. Kloos, D. C. Rolfs, John Quarrels, William Dove and T. F. Burkhardt, trustees; Dr. D. McLean, physician T. H. Andrews, master machinist of the Grand Opera-house, and F. W. Bruce of the Tivoli conducted the installation ceremonies.

tallation ceremonies. stallation ceremonies.

Next came the presentation of a handsome gold brooch to Miss Ethel Brandon as a testimonial of the kindly feeling entertained for her by the attaches of San Francisco playhouses. I'le presentation speech was made by F. E. McLeod.

The presentation was followed by a banquet and from the moment the

F. E. McLeod.

The presentation was followed by a banquet, and from the moment the guests sat down to the well-laden board until far into the night merriment ruled supreme. The lirst speech of the banquet was made by George Wood, formerly with thaverly. It was humorous to a degree and drew round after round of applause. After this opening speech the feast was enlivened by the following exercises: Medley from "Faust," Hungarian quaret; duet for flute and accordion, Messrs. Del. Oro and Lombardi; Dixey's "Adonis" song, "Yes, Your Grace", boys of the "Little Puck' troupe, Irish dialect songs, Felix Harney; banjo and piano duet and banjo specialties, Messrs. Nason and Morton; paròdy on "The Song That Reached My Heart," James, Leary; vocal solo, "Marguerite," William Steadman; humorous speech, James Ward; address, Thomas Starr; conic song, "Slide, Kelly Slide," J. J. Kelly; Irish dialect specialties, P. Wallace; song and recitations, Harry Connors; German dialect specialties, P. Wallace; song and recitations, Harry Connors; German dialect specialties, P. Wallace song which failed to contribute something to the general gayety.

to the general gayety. AN UNSAFE ELECTRIC WIRE. A Boy Thrown to the Ground by an Exposed Current. The electric wires at 834 Market areet yesterday presented an instance of the constant danger attending their presence. In the window eight incandescent lamps are supplied by a wire led into the window from the tro STYLISH. PANTS to order, \$3.50; stylish led into the window from the top. For inciplent consumption suits to order, \$15, Gabel's, 308 stockton st.* Over the window hangs a wire formerly chitts use B. Hall's Fulmonary Ha

WHARF AND WAVE.

Eleven Whalers Yet to

Come.

TOTAL CATCH THUS FAR.

The Kate Davenport Returns to

Port for Repairs—Marine Notes.

The whaling schooner La Ninfa arrived in port yesterday morning, twenty-one days from Fox island. She came to T. P. H. Whitelaw, and brought ten barrels of oil and 1900 pounds of bone. The arrival of the La Ninfa leaves eleven whalers all told which are yet to be heard from. These are the Bauga, Bounding Billow, E.

WHERE BRUIN ROAMS.

SOMETHING ABOUT NATIONAL PARK.

Contractor From the Vellowstone Tells of Some Recent Improve ments There.

ments There.

"Bear are getting pretty tame in the National Park," said R. C. Long, a contractor from the Yellowstone, yesterday. "Never a shot is fired at The result of the catch of the entire terday. "Never a shot is fired at them, and the rules are so strict about the result of the claim of the entire lifet up to date is as follows:

La Ninifa, 10 barrels of oil, 1900 pounds of bone; William Baylies, 80 barrels of oil, 2000 pounds of bone; deck Knowles, 50 barrels of oil, 1300

Aleck Knowles, 50 barrels of oil, 1300 Aleck Knowles, 50 barrels of oil, 1300 ence of Bruin. The respectful consid-pounds of bone; Jessie K. Freeman, alizing him. Every night he comes down to the hotels and cats the slope

been constructed this year, and the Government has expended about \$100,000 in improvements.

"The face of the park is always changing. The geysers rest from their play every year or so, and the direction of the rivers change. A goyser is an easy thing to disturb, and, like the trainp, it hates soap. Some of the visitors who visit the park carry hars of soap with them, which, when thrown into the craters, cause the geysers to vomit forth their waters. This is prohibited, not because it is considered cruel or unkind, but because it disturbs the regularity of the geyser. Sometimes women get scalded when standing around the mouth of a crater. They see the eruption in the hole, but they never know enough to get out of the way, and the boiling water files up, enveloping them in a cloud of steam.

"The escape of gas proves disastrous to small game, but few bear or deer get caught in Death gulch. I have seen rabbits, attracted by the saft in the valley, go forward to the veins from which the gas is entited and fall dead. An effort may be made to inclose the gulch, but that is not likely for some time yet."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

surrell Jones Cuts His Windpipe About 3 o'clock Sunday morning Officers McGrath and Burnett were informed by a woman calling herself Nellie Robinson that Burrell Jones, alias Edwards, alias Clarke, with whom she had been living on Bush street, near Grant avenue, had cut his throat with a razor. The wounded man was

with a razor. The wounded man was taken to the receiving hospital, and his windpipe was found to have been severed in the attempt upon his life.

The woman told the officers that she and Jones had quarrelled a few moments before the commission of the deed, he being jealous of her. It appears that she had married a man named Baker while Jones was in Los Angeles, but had gone to live with the latter on his return to this city a short lime ago. Jones is an engineer, and has been out of employment for about "E. Hoelley, keeper of the wampum; has been out of employment for about "Earle White sequing sagement."

"Antiope" begins its second week at the California to-night with new dances and specialties.

"Antiope" begins its second week at the bay. C. H. Poinsdexter and son, who have been operating a samon cannery in

Milton Nobles, in his own play "From Sire to Son," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera-house to-night and all this week.

The Verdi jubilee will be a special occasion this evening at the Tivoli Opera-house, when a series of the best selections from the great composer's operas will be given by an excellent corps of singers. To-morrow night If. C. Peakes, the celebrated basso, appears in "The Bohemian Girl."

The Oakes' Swiss Bell-Ringers and Specialty Company will be the bill at the Orpheum to-night.

Lecture on "The Saloon." An invitation has been extended t An invitation has been extended to Rev. Dr. Dille to repeat the lecture on "The Saloon" recently given by him at Napa. The Doctor has consented to give the lecture at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, on Mission street, between Sixth and Seventh, on Thursday evening, November 21st. Admission will be free.

At 4 P. M. the arrests had been over forty in number, and at midnight a large number had been added to the list.

For incipient consumption and bron

OAKLAND NEWS.

Arrest of a Troublesome Young Boy.

STRUCK BY A CABLE CAR.

Passenger Thrown From a Local Train-Notes From Alameda.

At midnight on Saturday last the actrol brought into the police station Thomas Mahoney, aged 10 years, who Thomas Mahoney, aged 10 years, who had been arrested on the local train by Captain Fletcher for being out after 9 o'clock. Tommy was locked up and will be disposed of to-day. Although so young he is as well known to the police as any vagabond or criminal in town. Tommy is thoroughly a bad boy. At the time of his arrest he informed the officer that he had not been home since Monday. He has been arrested numberless times for trivial offenses, his infancy always coming to his rescue and saving him from jail.

Not long ago there was an epidemic in horse and burgy stealing. Rigs disappeared atmost daily. Usually the horse would be found in a distant quarter of the city, nearly driven to death, thorse would be found in a distant quarter of the city, nearly driven to death, the said and whenever he saw an empidemic acts the thief. Finally little Tommy was overthauled and he confessed that he was the culprit. He wanted a ride, he said, and whenever he saw an empidemic burgy he would gratify his inclination. His mother has lost control of him, and for many months he has roamed horse would be found in a distant quarter of the city, nearly driven to death, The police were at their wits' end to catch the thief. Finally little Tommy was overhauled and he confessed that he was the culprit. He wanted a ride, he said, and whenever he saw an empty buggy he would gratify his inclination. His mother has lost control of him, and for many months he has roamed about at will, returning home when in the humor. An effort will now be made to overcome his criminal propensities and he will undoubtedly be sent to the San Francisco Aid Society.

OFFICERS NOMINATED.

The Coming Election of the Police Benefit Association. A meeting was held yesterday of the Vidows and Orphans' Aid Association Serious Mishap. On Friday last Frank Castro, a blind man and an old resident of this city, tion will occur on the second Sunday in December. The following nominations for officers were made yesterday: President, W. L. Coles; vice-presidents, Harry Hook and Fred Smith; treasurer, William Cullen; recording secretaries, C. M. James, A. W. Haskell and J. S. Adams; financial secretary. Cornelius Kelly; for trustees, five of whom are to be elected—John H. Burke, J. C. Hall, Thomas Dillon, T. F. Connelly, J. B. Martin, A. Bainbridge, Burr Love, H. H. Murphy, P. Slevin, J. Spillane, Thomas F. Norton, C. P. Bush, P. Holland, W. E. Donnellan, M. A. Maher and P. Hogarty. ion will occur on the second Sunday man and an old resident of this city, was struck by a San Pablo-avenue car, near Twenty-eighth street, and knocked senseless. Although he was removed to his home in the patrol wagon, the police have not yet reported the accident to the public. Mr. Oastro was cut about the head and badly bruised, and is still confined to the house. Oscar Elver, aged 22 years and residing on Peralta street, fell from the ing on Feralta street, fell from the local train yesterday afternoon at Seventh and Peralta streets, and was badly shaken up. The train was running at a rapid rate of speed. Elver had the whole left side of his face lacerated and badly cut, besides sustaining severe body bruises.

Street Improvements.

Large property-owners on Washington street, between Seventh and Fourteenth, propose to have the street paved with bituminous rock. The work will cost about \$12,000, and will probably be begun very shortly: It is also proposed to widen the street by cutting off the sidewalks. An Asthmatic's Plight. Emil Herman, aged 60 years, and a sufferer from chronic asthma, was overcome yesterday at Sixth and Franklin streets. He was removed to the receiving lospital and brought to by a vigorous application of restora-tives.

Hit With a Beer-Glass.

During a Sunday afternoon row in a saloon on Third and Linden streets yesterday Jonathan Jones, a spectator, was hit over the left eye by a flying beer-glass. He was treated at the re-ceiving hospital. An Unknown Infant.

Coroner Evers recovered the body of an unknown infant yestersay from the bay just north of the salt-water baths, West Oakland. The Franke Difficulty.

Feil From a Train.

Street Improvements.

The Franke Difficulty.
Friday last Rudolph Franke, the pickle manufacturer, brought an action to annul his marriage to Miss Bruin in September last, upon the grounds of desertion and frand.
Franke sent his wife over to San Francisco a little over a week ago, and refuses to acknowledge her or her child. Now Mrs. Franke's friends state that she will bring suit for allimony and one-half of Franke's property.

ALAMEDA.

Miss Lida C. Phelps, assignce of Joseph Miller, has brought an attachment suit against Leander Quint to

Inter on his return to this city a short time ago. Jones is an engineer, and has been out of employment for about two weeks, and it is said that she has been supporting hum. He is not known to have any relatives in the city. Last night the physician in charge thought Jones' condition was favorable to a speedy recovery. The Robinson woman is a waitress in the Berlin Quelle.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Henrietta" will be greeted tonight at the Baldwin by the largest and most fashionable house of the season. The sale has left few vacant places.

"Nancy & Co." will be given at the Aleazar Theater this evening with an excellent cast. It will only be seen for one week.

"Featherbrain," an amusing new comedy, will be presented at the Bushstreet Theater this week by Minnie Maddern, George Osbourne and a selected company.

"Antiope" begins its second week at the Galifornia to-night with new dances and angerialties.

been operating a salmon cannery it Alaska the past season, have returned to their homes in this city.

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

Strange Death of a Young Chinese Wong Ah Qui, a Chinese girl aged 10 years, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging. She was an in-mate of the Presbyterian Chinese Mis-sion at 933 Sacramento street. For sion at 933 Sacramento street. For several days she had acted in a peculiar manner, displaying indications of insanity, being reckless and despondent. Yesterday morning she was found hanging to the railing of the stairway leading to the basement of the home. Life was extinct, and a small rope fastened about the neck and tied to the railing above indicated the manner of her taking off. The girl had lived at the mission for upward of three years. There is no record of her life further than the fact that she was rescued from a life of shame previous to her entering the home.

Admission will be free.

Death of a Respected Pioneer.
James T. Hadley, a pioneer of 1519, died in San Diego last Friday. Mr. Hadley had been prominently identified with mining interests during the greater part of his sojourn on this coast, and was widely known as an upright and generous-hearted man.

A. Cable-Car Accident.
Alfred Bennett, a resident of Oakland, was struck by a cable car at the foot of Market street yesterday aftermoon and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken to the city receiving hospital for treatment.

Busy Day at the Southern Station.
The officers at the southern Station.
The officers at the southern station.
At 4 r. M. the arrests had been over forty in number, and at midnight a large number had been added to the CHARGED WITH THEFT. the stranger.

For the Children's Hospital. Four little girls, all under 14 years have been quietly working for the last | 538 Washington at., San Francisco

year with a view to getting up an en-tertainment and sale of work in aid of the Children's Hospital, and last night showed the result of their labors in netshowed the result of their labors in netting the very handsome sum of \$150 in aid of this charity. The names of the young ladies are Leifa Ellis, Wena till, Mabel Hollis and Virginia Wright. The entertainment took place at the Renton House, on Sutter street, about sixty friends of the hospital being present. The evening was varied with a musical programme, including recitations by Irma Green and Leifa Ellis and a plano solo by Lucle Jackson.

BACKWARD AND FORWARD.

the Third Congregational Church last evening. The preacher lectured on "Looking Backward and Forward,"

JUST THINK OF IT! Only \$7 90 and the AN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CHRONICLE for one ear and a split bamboo fishing-rod and out-

THE latest improved gold eyeglasses, \$-0,\$0, and superior lenses: Muller's optical

Dumplings
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No dessert is more delicions, wholesome
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In all receipts calling for cream of tarta and so-la, substitute Royal Baking Powder Less trouble, never falls, makes more appe-tizing and wholesome food and is more economical. Royal Baking Powder is spe-cially made for use in the preparation o the linest and most delicate cookery.

These goods are specially etc., and are strongly recomnended both for beauty and durability. To those objecting to the cost of Axminsters, we suggest an in spection of our line of SMITH MOQUETTES, which are much less costly, have all the rich colorings and designs of the Axmin ster, and are in keeping with the latest styles of interior decoration.

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SWIFT'S SPECIFIC entirely cured me of a severe case of blood poison which obsti-nately resisted and refused to be cured for nately resisted and refused to be cured for over 26 years. The regular medical reme-dies of mercury and potash only added fuel to the flame. I suffered during most of this long time with ulcers, blotches and sores of the most offensive character, and sores of the most onensive character, and was for a long time practically an invalid. In less than 30 days use of S. S. S. I was all cleared up and sound and well. This has been nearly a year ago, and no sign of any return of the old enemy.

JOHN B. WILLIS,

87 Clark Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Swift's Specific cure't me of terrible Tetter, from which I had suffered for 20 long years. I have now been entirely well for 5 years, and no sign of any return of the disease. Rogers, Ark., May 1, 1889.

W. H. Wight.

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THE

MISCELLANEOUS.

advertisers in this town should not are gulled into their stores by flaming advertisements and so-called bar-Rev. Mr. Cruzan Speaks Again on the Industrial System.

"The strikes we have had are the shots of the skirmishers in the army of labor," said Rev. John A. Cruzan at tise truthfully, and don't think that the people are fools.

We call your attention this morning to some

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Bargain No. 2.

Bargain No. 3.

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Bargain No. 5.

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