TO ANY POINT IN THE CITY FOR ONE FARE

N AND AFTER September 19th a person will be able to ride on street cars to any part of San co at a cost of 5 cents. The United Railways, through General ger G. F. Chapman, announced resterday that a new transfer system would be put in operation on the date mentioned, and it is so comprehensive as to permit the issuing of transfers at almost every point in the city where car lines cross. It is the result of much work on the part of the company, and it practically permits everything save a round trip by a passenger paying a

The new order of things will do away with congested transfer points, because it will permit of transfers being issued used pretty nearly everywhere. The new tickets, a fac simile of one of which appears elsewhere, are printed on fifteen different colors of paper and in five different colors, but the system as mapped out is a simple one. Some idea of the change from the old one be gathered, however, by reading this list, which shows the former and the new points of transfer on the dif-

San Mateo Main Line..... olsom ush and Battery...... entucky Fillmore and Sixteenth.... Passengers are required by the new

regulations to ask for transfers when they pay their fare, and no transfer will be issued on a transfer except to permit rides on the extension lines. The following is a complete list of the transfer points under the new system:

for points under the new system:

CASTRO-STREET LINE-In-bound car, to 3th, east or west; 15th, east or west; 15th, east or west; 10th, south; Polk, north; 9th, south; Larkin, north or south; Haight, west; 10th, south; Polk, north; 9th, south; Larkin, north; Hayes, west; 8th, south; McAllister, west; 8th, south; Taylor, north; 8th, south; Eddy, west; Powell, merth; 4th, south; Edis, west; 3d, south; Rearny, north; Montgomery, north; Battery, north; Montgomery, north; 1st, south; 2d, south; Montgomery, north; 1st, south; 2d, south; Montgomery, north; 1st, south; 2d, south; Montgomery, north; 1st, south; 1sth, west; 2th, west; 2th, south; 1sth, south; 1sth, south; 1sth, west; 2th, west; 2th, south; 1sth, south; 1s

south; Masonic, south; Stanyan, south.

VALENCIA-STREET LINE.—In-bound car to 2d, east or west; 16th, east or west; 16th, east or west; 16th, south; Polk, north; 9th, south; Larkin, north; Hayes, west; 8th, south; McAllister, west; 6th, south; Taylor, north; 5th, south; Eddy, west; Powell, north; 4th, south; Eddy, west; 3d, south; Kearny, north; Montgomery, north; Battery, north.

Out-bound car to Battery, north; 1st, south; 2d, south; Montgomery, north; Post, west; 2d, south; Montgomery, north; 1ct, south; 2d, south; Eddy, west; Powell, north; 6th, south; Eddy, west; Powell, north; 6th, south; Larkin, north; 1cth, south; 14th, west; 18th, east or west; 2d, west; Mission, south.

POWELL-STREET LINE.— North-

or west; Edd, west; Mission, south.

POWELL-STREET LINE.—Northbound car to Post, east or west; Sutter,
east or west; Sacramento, east; Clay,
west; Jackson, west,
South-bound car to Jackson, west;
Washington, east; Clay, west; Sacramento, east; Sutter, east or west; Post, east
or west; Ellis, east or west; Eddy, west,
Market, east or west; Fifth, south.

Market, east or west; Fifth, south.

JACKSON-STREET LINE.—Out-bound
car to Sansome, north or south; Montgomery, south; Kearny, north or south;
Powell, north or south; Clay, west at
Powell; Polk, north or south; Fillmore,
north or south; Devisadero, south; Sacramento, west; California, west; Post, east
or west; Sutter, east or west; Sacramento,
east

east.
In-bound car to Devisadero, south:
Fillmore, north or south; Polk, south:
Powell, north or south; Kearny, north or
couth; Mostgomery, south; Sansome,
north or south; Sacramento, east; Sutter,
east; Post, *ast or west; Ellis, east or
west; Market, east or west; 5th, south. west; Market, east or west; 5th, south.

SACRAMENTO-STREET LINE.—Inbound car to Devisadero, north or south;
Fillmore, north or south; rolk. north or
south; Powell, north or south; Kearny.
merth or south; Montgomery, south; Sansome, north or south.
Out-bound car to Sansome, north or
south; Montgomery, south; Kearny, north
or south; Powell, north or south; Jackson, west at Powell; Polk, north or south;
Fillmore, north or south; Devisadero,
north or south; Sacramento, west; Calidorada, west.

SUTTER - STREET LINE. — In-bound

Fillmore, morth or south; Devisadero, north or south; Sacramento, west; Calidornal, west.

SUTTER - STREET LIME. — In-bound ear to Devisadero, north or south; Fillmore, north or south; Powell, north or south; Powell, north or south; Powell, north or south; Market, west; Battery, north, lat, south.

Out-bound car to lat, south: Battery, north or south; Montgomery, north or south; Rearny, north or south; Powell, north or south; Polk, north.

POLKANDLARKIN-STREET LINE.—North-bound car to Bryant, east or west; Harrison, east or west; Mission, east or west; Market, eart or west; Mission, east or west; Market, east; McAilister, east or west; Market, east; McAilister, east or west; Sacramento, east or west; Washington, east; Jackson, west; Butter, east or west; Butter, east or west; O'Farrell, west; Butter, east or west; O'Farrell, west; Butter, east or west; Butter, east or

ANYWHERE FOR A NICKEL

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East-bound car, to Frederick, east; Castro, north or south; Guerrero, north or

car, to Mth, east or west; 18th, east; 18th, east;

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. Commencing on Wednesday, September 10, 1902, a new transfer system will take effect, which will enable passengers to reach any part of the city by the most direct route for a single form

a single fare.
Transfers will not be given to passengers presenting transfers, except on the following "cross-town" lines: Sixteenth and Fillmore streets. Poik and Larkin streets. Third and Kearny streets. Also to and from the following ter-

ninals, or extensions, of through Central and Eighth avenues.

California street and Cliff. Central avenue and Clement H and Stanyan streets (Cliff line). Masonic avenue.
East Twenty-second and Twenty-

fourth streets. Kentucky street (at Twenty-third Eighteenth-street line. Devisadero street. San Bruno avenue. Railroad avenue.

Bosworth street.
Polk street (horse car line). Fillmore-street hill.
West Twenty-second and Twentyfourth streets (when terminating at Mission street). G. F. CHAPMAN, General Manager. September 2, 1902.

east; Market, west (Castro or Valencia lines); Mission, east or west; Howard, east or west; Foisom, east or west; Harrison, west; Bryant, east or west; Brannan, east; Third, south. Third, south.

Out-bound car, to Brannan, east; Bryant, east or west; Harrison, west; Fo.som, east or west; Howard, east or west; Mission, east or west; Market, east or west; Powell, north; Taylor, north or south; Leavenworth, north or south; Larkin, rorth or south; Fillmore, north or south; Devisadero, north; McAllister, west; Hayes, west; Masonic, south; Stanyan, south.

KENTUCKY-RTBEFT LIME

south.

KENTUCKY-STREET LINE.—Northbound car, to 18th, west; Townsend, west;
Brannan, east; Bryant, east or west; Hartison, west; Folsom, east or west; Howard
east or west; Mission, east or west; Mar-

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CHINESE MAY | BITTER PILL BE SHIPPED

Korea to Be Manned by Civil Service Decision Orientals Brought by Steamer Gaelic.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HAS RENDERED A DECISION.

LABOR UNIONS HOLD THAT THE EXTORTED MEAT FROM BUTCHERS RULING VIOLATES EX. CLUSION ACT.

sailors' Leaders Will Be Heard From Again When Details of the Finding Are Learned

The Pacific Mail steamship Korea will sail this afternoon at 2 o'clock, as scheduled, manned by a crew of Chinese, in spite of the protest of the Sailfors' Union of the Pacific. Word was received here yesterday that Acting United States Attorney-General Henry M. Hoyt had sent to the Treasury Department a decision, holding that the Chinese crew formerly on the steamship City of Peking, but afterward transferred in Kobe, Japan, to the Oriental and Occidental Steamship Company's steamer Gaelic, could be lawfully transshipped on board the Korea.

It is the judgment and decision of this Commission that Joseph L. River is guilty of gross violations of the rules is guilty of gross violations of the rules and of his commission that Joseph L. River is guilty of gross violations of the rules is guilty of protection, and of the rules is guilty of protection, and of the rules is guilty of protection, and of the rules is guilty shipped on board the Korea.

The Korea, which reached this city a short time ago from her native port of Newport News, Va., was brought to this Coast by a Caucasian erew, which, upon arrival here. Meanwhile 188 Chihere by the Gaelic to form a crew for Union of the Pacific, on the score that the shipping of this crew on the Kores would constitute a violation of both the contract labor law and Chinese exclusion act. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor and Commissioner-General Sargent were inclined to heed claim that'if this transshipment is per mitted it will form a precedent by which every ship in our marine trade may be filled with Chinese to the ex-clusion of American seamen. Holding that American ships are American territory, they claim that the Chinese ex-clusion act is nullified. Andrew Furuseth, president of the Sallors' Union, refrained from expressing an opinion until the news could be confirmed and the details of the decision

Other representatives of labor were too perturbed to render a calm opinion

The universal idea among them seemed to be that the decision was in flagrant conflict with law.

PRAGERS' READY TO OPEN.

Large New Bepartment Store Will Bu Thoroughly Up to Date.

San Francisco's business community will have an important accession on Wednesday next when Pragers' big dearmy of artisans have been at work re modeling and modernizing the immense store that has been closed for severa years. The place has been made artistic and beautiful, as well as convenient There will be no long waits when this and beautiful, as well as convenient. There will be no long waits when this immense place is set in motion, because every known device to facilitate the handling of parcels and money has been installed.

The name Prager has, for many years, been associated with "The Red Front" on Market street, opposite Powell, and will continue to be known there. The new store does not mean a removal of the oid, but simply the establishment of a new business by a majority of the owners of the original store, who will retain their interest in both establishments. At the new store, Less Prager, I. Prager and E. Goldwater will be directors in charge; George Saalberg will continue as manager of "The Red Front," and Raiph Prager will remain in charge of the Portland branch of "The Red Front."

The new stock will be so complete that the most exacting man, woman or child may be completely outfitted there. The men's and juvenile departments will occupy the entire left of the place; to the right will be all the things feminine. The mezzanine floor will be occupied by the milinery and drapery stocks, by offices and a ladies' waiting-room with free telephone service. The basement floor will hold the stock of trunks and traveling cases, and after November 1st a toy department will be opened there. Space has been given for a lunchroom for employes, where hot coffee and simple foods will be served.

a lunchroom for employes, where coffee and simple foods will be served.

Paulist Fathers Ask Police to Locate

The Paulist fathers of St. Mary' Church, at California and Dupont street have recently been annoyed by an anony nave recently been annoyed by an anonymous letter writer and have asked the local Postofice inspectors and the police detectives to assist them in causing the arrest of the guilty person.

The letters written are of an obscene nature and have been sent to persons throughout the city. They reflect by indirection, at least, upon the Paulist fathers, and some of them include reference to women who are engaged in religious work. ligious work.

It is the opinion of the clergy of St.
Mary's that the writer of the letters is some person who may have been injured by the clergy's fight against places of vice in the neighborhood of the church.

In the clergy of St. the clergy week and refraining from making the clergy who may have been injured by the clergy's fight against places of vice in the neighborhood of the church.

"The fifth and last charge is to the

LECTURED ON STEELMAKING. F. H. Wheelan delivered an address a the Franklin Grammar School last even ing under the auspices of the San Francisco School Extension Society, taking for his subject, "The Greatest invention of the Nineteenth Century." By a method of elimination he declared it to be the Bessemer pricess of making steel.

The club has planned a concert for next Friday evening, which will be followed a week later by a lecture on the "Arts and Industries of Pueblo Indians," by Cree T. Work

The City of Papeete, which arrived fron

Behring sea last evening, brought to port the largest cargo of codfish even brought in on a single vessel. In the cargo were 217,000 fish, weighing 600 tons. The City of Fapeete, the largest of the fishing fleet on this Coast, left here on April 11th with a crew of forty-six men.

FOR DOCTORS

Reverses Action by Bubonic Health Board.

INSPECTOR RIVER FOUND **GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS.**

WRO FRARED TO GIVE OFFENSE.

Violated Rules Laid Down for the Protection of Public From the Unserupulous Dealers.

Joseph L. River, a deputy market in spector, whom the Board of Health has shielded, has been found guilty by the Civil Service Commission of grave violations of duty, and has been summarily dismissed from the service of the nese and two Japanese were brought of Health had held a perfunctory investigation of River's conduct, and issued to him renewed assurance of its confi dence in him, that the charges were filed with the Civil Service Commission. The chief reason given by the Board of Health for practically ignoring the charges was that the accuser was a man lating the regulations of the Board, and that he had personal animus against

the inspector The charges were first brought by Samuel Aftergut, a butcher, on July 16th. He alleged that River slaughtered diseased cattle and sold the meat. Dr. Hassler, chief market inspector, de-tailed two of his assistants, Thomas McElroy and William Jordan, to inves-tigate. They reported that "River had done no wrong," and the Board of Health, on the next day, July 17th, dismissed the charges and exonerated River. Aftergut, whose animosity toward River was deep-seated, filed new charges against the inspector, this

time appealing to the Civil Service Com-mission. The complaint included five charges. The first one was that River condemned four cows, two belonging to learned.

"At present," said he, "I have nothing to say on the subject, but I have no doubt that labor will have something decided to say when it is in possession of all the facts. We must learn the grounds alleged upon which such a conclusion has been reached. We shall be heard from then."

Other representatives of labor were the facts of Mozetti's cows with the facts of Mozetti's cows was sold to a dairyman. It was charged that the hides of Mozetti's cows were taken to Salomon's place and the Mozetti cows killed and the meat sold, but that the other one was that River condemned four cows, two belonging to Benjamin Mozetti and two to I. L. Salomon; that the cows were taken to Salomon's place and the Mozetti cows killed while one of Solomon's cows was killed and the meat sold, but that the other condemned four cows, two belonging to be primary the facts. charged that the hides of Mozetti's cows and the tongues were taken by River. It is the finding of the Commission that River condemned three cows, not four, but that he did positively take the hides. River swore on the stand that he did not

River swore on the stand that he did not know what became of the hides, and this alone, the Commission says, is a gross dereliction of duty and a violation of the rules for market inspectors.

"In the second count," to quote the findings, "the defendant is charged with killing a diseased and condemned cow at the barn of one Arnold, a dairyman, on Silver avenue, where other cows were passing in and out, and against Arnold's protest. I. L. Salomon and the defendant stripped the hide mon and the defendant stripped the hide

"It appears from the testimony that the Arnold cow was killed by Salomon, under the directions of River, inside the barn. Salomon took the hide and sold it. Bauer, who was present all the time, swore the meat was not coal-oiled, and that Salomon cut from the carcass five or six pounds for Bauer's dog. Salomon could not say that the carcass was coal-oiled, but he admitted giving the dogmeat to Bauer. It may be remarked parenthetically that dogs will not eat coal-oiled meat. * * The Comand that Salomon cut from the carcass mission finds that the defendant River did not coal-oil the carcass of the Arnold cow. He is therefore found guilty on this count of a violation of the rule for market inspectors."

VIOLATION OF HIS TRUST. The third count is that River, on December 24, 1901, accepted a turkey from the Olsen Poultry Company of

the Washington Market, and did not pay for it. This charge is fully estab-lished by the testimony of Mr. and pay for it. This charge is fully established by the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, and by the admission of River. Olsen testified that he gave River the turkey by reason of the fact that he was a health inspector.

On the count the Commission "finds the defendant guilty of conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the Department of Health, and violative of the trust reposed in him to perform his duty without exacting or accepting from market men, over whose stalls and stock he is a censor, any gift or gratuity of any sort whatsoever."

On the fourth count Aftergut charged that River demanded "a piece of money" for not destroying the meat of a condemned cow. The demand for money was not established, but River admitted that he did not coal oil the cow, and the Commission found him guilty once more of a violation of the success of the affair was due to the management of High Priest John St. Henry N. Hoffman, E. M. W. Gould. Hans T. Henning, R. B. Moore. Charles Bone, Henry N. Hoffman, E. M. W. Gould. Hans T. Henning, R. B. Moore. Charles Bone, Henry N. Hoffman, E. M. Howores. Reception committee, chairman, Harry Bachr: John E. Purdy, Franklin H. Day, Charles L. Patton, Henry Ascroft, George Dietterle, Robert Ash, John A. Hosmer, Benjamin F. Jellison, Hugh J. Owen, William C. Heyer, Charles W. Decker, John Tonningsen.

rules.

But perhaps the most serious charge of all is the fifth, involving bribery. It was alleged that for a period of three years or thereabouts River levied

"The fifth and last charge is to the effect that for three years or thereabout last past the defendant extorted meat from a butcher without pay. This charge was fully established by the direct and uncontradicted testimony of Simon Kafka, a butcher on Sixth street, and James O'Leary, an employe of Kafka.

DID NOT PAY FOR MEAT. "Kafka has been in the butcher busi-

ness in San Francisco for over twenty years. It appeared from his testimony that for four or five years, during which time River has been a market inspector (he having served in that capacity prior to civil service), the defendant had obtained meat at least once a week from Kafka's shop, and had never paid a cent for it during all that time. Kafka testified that this long-drawn-out gift was not intended as a bribe, but, he admitted, 'it is always best to be on friendly terms with the inspectors.' Again, he said, he gave River the meat 'because he was a health inspector and acted the gentleman.'

"O'Leary's testimony was to the same" ness in San Francisco for over twenty years. It appeared from his testimony that for four or five years, during which

FORTY-FIVE MEN FALL FROM TANK

ORTY-FIVE men employed in putting together the mammoth oil tank fell yesterday morning a distance of twenty-five feet, and, singularly enough, but one man received a severe injury. The unfortunate was George Carson, who suffered a broken hip, besides less serious injuries. The tank, which is being erected by the Warren City Boiler Company of

Ohio, is located near the railroad tracks at Port Costa, and is, when finished, to be capable of holding \$0,000 barrels of oil. The tank is but half completed, and the forty-five workmen who were engaged in putting it together have been workfig from staging. Yesterday morning, on going to work, they found it necessary to get on one side of the tank. They had been at work but a few minutes when a section of the staging gave way and they were thrown to the

Carter fell in such a position that others tumbled on him, and in that manner he received his injury. A half dozen other workmen were injured to n lesser extent, but all were given prompt surgical attendance, physicians having been summoned by J. C. Robinson, foreman of the work.

The news of the accident spread rapidly, and rumors were current at Martinez and Crockett that several men had been killed. As soon as the injured had been cared for the remainder of the crew began the work of reconstructing and strengthening the staging, as the Southern Pacific Company is urging the completion of the tank that it may supply the oil-burning locom

general effect as Kafka'a, with probably greater circumstantiality, because O'Leary, as the employe, personally gave the meat to River.

"'He asked for it and got it,' O'Leary testified. "The boss told me he was not to pay for meat. At least once a week he got it."

"This continued for about five years, during all of which time River was a

during all of which time River was a market inspector, and did not cease until Kafka and O'Leary shut off the meat supply, some fourteen months

RIVER UNWORTHY OF TRUST.

In summing up the Commission says that in its opinion the Kafka case alone "demonstrates beyond all question that the usefulness of Joseph L. River as a market inspector is gone. Such a man is unworthy of trust. He is even a greater enemy to the community than the dishonest butcher, whose tool he is, and who, without regard for the lives of consumers, foist upon the market and force into households tainted and diseased meat, unfit for human consumption." Continuing, the findings say:

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"Buffalo Bill" and his Wild West show are coming to town. The first performance will be given Sunday afternoon, September 7th, at the old Bay District track, coffered to the lives of consumers, foist upon the market and force into households tainted and diseased meat, unfit for human consumption." Continuing, the findings say:

ed and diseased meat, unfit for human consumption." Continuing, the findings asy:

In such a position as a Market Inspector, honesty, integrity, fidelity are at least of county of the world knows that Colonel Cody's word is as good as his bond. He has the some of the community is great, his opportunity for validable service to the community is great his opportunity for profiting through a failure to honestly discharge his duty is equally great. The public health is in his charge. It is in his charge. It is in his charge. It is in his proportunity for profiting through a failure to honestly discharge his duty is equally great. The public health is in his charge. It is in his preciacular features, among them "The public health is in his charge. It is in his preciacular features, among them "The public health is judged by these requirements, the facts established in this case of disease. Great responsibility demands the greatest uprightness, fairness and faithfulness. Judged by these requirements, the facts established in this case of the spirate of the contain of the United States Life. Saving Service, also the famous Deadwood stageroses arimals was not used for human food. It is not necessary to show that it was so used. The failure of the inspector to do his duty left the responsibility with others. It was a direct violation of orders, and indefensible from any point of view.

As to the failure of River to coal-oil the Arnold and Aftergut cows, the language of the Board of Health in the case of O'Leary is sufficiently expressive: "To say the least, the negligence of said inspector." Says the least, the negligence of said inspector.

SHOT AT WRONG MEN.

Witnesses Appear and Reconcile the Store of said inspector. Witnesses appear and Reconcile the Store of said inspector. Witnesses appear and Reconcile the Store of said inspector. Witnesses appear and Reconcile the Store of said inspector. Witnesses appear and Reconcile the Store of said inspector. Witnesses appear and Reconcile the Store of said inspector. Store

Stories of Sullivan and Hefner. More light was thrown on the case of Watchman Sullivan, who is in custody charged with the murder of Nathaniel charged with the murder of Nathanier Rogers, last night when two young men, giving the names of Eddie Dufrain of Crookston, Minn.. and Walter Boynton of Long Beach, Cal., appeared at the Rall of Justice and told the police that they had been in the company of Rogers and his friend Hefner only a short time before the shooting occurred. his friend Hefner only a short time before the shooting occurred.

According to the story told Detectives Ryan and O'Dea by Boynton and Dufrain they, in company with Rogers and Hefner, went to the Santa Fe freight yards to look for a place to sleep. They got under a plie of machinery, but about midnight it got so cold that Rogers and wis friend Hefner seeing the empty box car climbed into it. A little later Boynton and Dufrain also left and were wandering about when they were accosted by Sullivan, who ordered them away and they allege told them if they did not get out and hurry up about it he would fill them full of lead. Later in the night Sullivan finding Rogers and Hefner if the box 24r he took them for the two men he had the ready ordered out of the yards. The story of the men last night reconciles two seemingly contradictory statements made by Hefner and Sullivan in regard to what occurred that might. Boynton and Dufrain stated that they had only just read in the papers that a man had been shot and immediately came to the police head-quarters to tell what they knew of the matter.

By According to the story told Detectives applauded without stint the Irish dances, applauded without stint the Irish dances, applauded without stint the Irish dances.

It was the second annual festival of the Gaelic League on annual festival of the Gaelic League of the programme were in the Gaelic According to the Italian programme were in the Gaelic According to the programme were in the Gaelic Choral Society, assisted in the chorus by the addience. The hall was draped with was "God Save Ireland." by the Gaelic Songer of the Lague. Was chairman, and opened the programme after an overture of national interpretation of the Marchal Programme after an overture of national interpretation of the Marchal Programme after an overture of national interpreta

DANCED AWAY THE HOURS.

California Chapter Tenders Recept tion to Its Ladies.

The quarterly reception and ball given last evening at Golden Gate Hall by Cali-fornia Chapter, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons,

TO AID ST. VINCENT'S FAIR. "Frolic on the Heights" or entertainment given by St. Helen's booth in aid of Vincent De Paul Church, takes place this evening at the home of Mrs. Herieby, 23% Valley street. The "Jaunting Car Ride" is on the programme, and after the vocal and instrumental programme will come dancing. Tickets of admission may be procured at the house.

The young ladies of St. Brigid's Alumnae, in charge of Sacred Heart booth, have nearly completed arrangements for their nearly completed arrangements for their entertainment and dance on September 24th at Golden Gate Hall.

THE FIRE RECORD.

The alarm from box 197 at 10:48 o'clock yesterday morning was for a fire in a onestory brick building at Stockton and Bay streets, owned and occupied by Charies Bach. Friction in pulley wheels agnited the surrounding woodwork. The loss was

COMING HERE

His Wild West Show Promises No End of Fine Features.

HOLDS GAELIC FESTIVAL

Leegue Provides Programme of Irisi Songs and Dances.

Gaels from Oakland, fifty strong, and from Stockton, Port Costa and Sacramento, met their Celtic brothers and sisters of San Francisco, 1000 strong, in the Alhambra Theater, last night. Together they applauded without stint the Irish dances, songs and speeches given. It was the second annual festival of the Gaelic League in California. Many of the numbers on the programme were in the Gaelic language, and those that were English in

KOREA JAPANESE MELD. Naotaka Tamaki and Uhachi Hawahara Japanese, brought to this country on the steamer Gaelic for the crew of the Korea, have been refused a landing by the Immi-gration Bureau on the ground that they are contract laborers. The men were signed for the Pacific Mail Company in Yokohama by its agent. John Howard, The company is expected to appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury in the case.

MISCELLANGOUS.

THE LANDLADY'S SON

Set Right by a Boarder. Most people are creatures of habit. The

person who thinks he cannot get along without his morning drink of coffee a pretty hard to convince unless he is treated like Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Portland, Or., treated her landlady's son. She says, "Having suffered with stomaca trouble for several years I determined to discontinue the use of coffee and try Postum Food Coffee. 'I carefully followed directions for make

ing and the result-was a beverage very pleasing to the taste. I induced my husband to give it a trial and soon noticed this improvement.
"He complained of 'heart trouble' but

as he drank coffee I felt sure that this was the cause. It proved to be so, for after having used Postum for a short time his heart trouble' completely disappeared "Last year we went East and while there boarded with a private family. Our landiady complained of sleepless and her son of obstinate stomach brousia. It was a plain case of coffee poisoning is both. Knowing what Postum had done for me I advised a trial, but the son declared he wasted none of that week, watery stuff.' Well, I had been making Postum Coffee for myself and husband