# DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1886.

# WAR REMINISCENCES.

The Terrible Journey of the Starving Escaped Prisoners.

THE BLACK SWAMP ANGEL GUIDE

Bloodhounds On the Trail-They Meet Two Fellow Officers -Dangers of Traveling-A Black Angel Who Talks Family History-Through the Swamps.

### PART FIFTH.

We left General West and his friend on the bank of the Chickshominy, suffering from cold. He continues the thrilling story of his escape as follows: "We retraced our steps a short distance on the marsh, where we saw some haystacks. General Hobart covered me up with hay and I fell off into a sound sleep, from which he awoke me at daylight. When I started for the river my right limb was of no use to me. It had no feeling in it and was stiff. Hobart rabbad it with hay for a long time, when circulation began. Then we heard the bloodhounds on our tracks, and on a distant hill saw horsemen riding rapidly, no doubt pursuing us. I begged Hobart to leave me and save himself, but he would not. Then I made another grand effort to run, but it was of no use, I would tumble over and over. The sound of the baying of those bloodthirsty hounds nerved of the baying of those bloodthirsty holdus herved me to another effort, and I overtook Hobart, who was running for dear life for the river bank, which, when we reached it, found that we were within a few rods of a footbridge where we were breaking through the night before. Crossing over this bridge we took to the water, so as to throw the dogs off our scent. It worked, for we did not see them again. While pushing rapidly along that day, worked, for we did not see them again. While poshing rapidly along that day, we eame near being captured. We heard the voices of two men, who proved to be coming di-rectly towards ns. We crawled into a clump of briars and lay there motionless. They passed, one on each side of ns. Our hearts were beating like trip-hammers, for they were armed, and from what we overheard learned that they were looking for us. We remained very quiet until long after they had passed us. Then we changed our course to a point more to the east. We had hardly got over that scare when we heard some one chop-ping wood. This scared us again, and we changed our course again, but the chooping was still in front of ns. It finally cessed. We had not got over this fright when we saw some one jump be-hind a tree. We immediately followed his ex-ample. The next thing I saw Hobart with a long stick in his hand, along which he looked as thoughit was a gan. He said to me in an un-dertone: "That's our old friend McCreary." He then called out in a lond tone: "Come now, yao'nus, just come right over here or I'll shoot!" Along came two of the hardest looking wratches I ever saw-our old friends, Colonel McCreary and Major Ciark. We had the langh on them, but called it square and joined forces. We then partook of a meal, which was the first and last we had during our journey. It consisted of a little meat that we had and some bread that they had. Besides this, I had a little black tea in my pocket. Besides this, I had a little black tea in my

# DANGERS OF TRAVELING.

pocket.

DANGERS OF TRAVELING. "When the country appeared clear we want desper into the woods, always traveling in the day time in the dense woods and at night we would cut across the open fields. Major Clark told us that Colonel Rose, who had done so much to lib-erate us, had been recaptured. This was sad news indeed. When night came we placed many miles between us and the enemy. The next day was the weight and was onite an exciting day for us. We between ns and the enemy. The next day was the twelfth and was quite an exciting day for ns. We marched all night and at daybreak we saw planta-tion honeses in the distance and concluded it best to remain where we were and wait for the night. We went half a mile back in the woods where we thought we had a secure place and lay down among some old logs. In about ten minutes we heard the sound of horses approaching. Lying perfectly still we saw it was a Confederate Colonel on horse-back. He passed within twenty yards of us, and we fairly held our breaths from fear of detection. Investigation showed that there was a turnpike road where the officer had been riding. We re-moved our camp instanter further back into the woods. About the middle of the afternoon we were startled by a ten-year-old boy riding a horse along a path near us, who, upon seeing us, turned woods. About the initial of the atternoon we were startled by a ten-year-old boy riding a horse along a path near us, who, upon seeing us, turned his horse and ran at full speed in the direction from which he came. We dusted out of there rather lively, but found a secure place where we spent the rest of the day. We were all gotting pretty thoroughly exhausted from so much ex-posure and nothing to est excepting the tes be-fore mentioned. How I came by this tes I do not know, except it was by a mikerly feeling, as I had a caddy of black tes sent to me by friends at home that I prized very highly. We did not steep this tes, but let it remain raw in our months until nearly all the strength had been absorbed, when we would chew it the remainder of the day. "Nothing of importance happened until the 15th, when we came to a road that led through a swarp. Here we ran plumb into a cavalry out-post. It was at 11 o'clock at night that we saw their fire and overheard the following: "Say,

their fire and overheard the following : "Say, you'nue, did you ever hear a fallow swear like that Yankee did we caught on this road last night, who just escaped from Libby Prison?" At first we thought they were friends, as they wore Union overcoats, but this was enough for us, and we put back with great caution about a mile.

that point before daylight, so as not to be seen by anyone, we would be safe. How our hearts thrilled at this information. When we reached the bridge we must *turn to the left* and we could wade the stream, while to the right it was wide and deep. We separated from the old negro with tears in our eyes, and he shook our hands and said: 'God bless an' protec' you till you git away from dis rebel country.' He left us to return to his family, per haps to his death, for if he was discovered return-ing through the swamp he would be arrested and, no doubt, put to desta.

# A TERBIBLE MARCH.

A TERFIGLE MABCH. "We started on our terrible march to make ten miles in two hours and a half, which in our weak condition was no easy task. Major Clark and my-self were much younger than our companions and better able to stand the march. By their remov-ing all of their clothing except pants and shirt, which Clark carried, we were able to make three and a half miles an hour, Hobart propelling him-self along with the aid of two canes. McCreary was the worst off of the lot, he having been in the hospital and was not at all strong. At least one half of the ten miles' stretch I pushed him in front of me, and for a while he could just manage to lift his feet. He often fell flat on the side of the road and begged us to leave him and save ourselves, of me, and for a while he could just manage to lift his feet. He often fell flat on the side of the road and begged as to leave him and save ourselves, but we had fully made up our minds to save him if we saved ourselves, and we trundled along as fast as possible, knowing the necessity of getting over the river before daylight. As day began to brack we saw a honse close to the road and heard a man chopping wood in his dooryard. It was light enough for him to see us, so we moved with great attion. But where was the bridge? We were about to give up in despair when we ran right on to it, but found that it only led across the marsh , that part leading across the river being burned. We retraced our stops with as much speed as possi-ble and *turned to the left* and plunged into the back off the bridge we should have *turned to the right*. It would not do to attempt to correct our end the man who was chopping would surely dis-cover us. We made our way through the swamp ad briar bashes and came to a stream of water about thirty feet wide and not so deep but that we could wade it. The cold bath seemed to review about thirty feet wide and not so deep but that we we reached the other side we found it covered with briars and bushes through which we preached the other side we found it covered with briars and bushes through bushes, which we swamp and deeper than the first one, which we swamp only to find another stream to swim. We were congratulating ourselves that at last we had suc-coved in getting through the dreaded river when we disco

### ONE MORE RIVER TO CROSS,

ONE NORE RIVER TO CROSS, Which was the main river, seventy-five or a hundred and the seventy weak and cold. Our clothing was stift and freezing. We all tried to devise some means by which we could cross this stream, as in undertaking of swimming it. Clark and I got to evide the sevent of the stream of the sevent of the stream of the sevent of the stream of the sevent sevent of the sevent of the sevent sevent of the sevent sev

## (Concluded next Sunday.)

# CRIME'S CASUALTIES.

# A Large Number of Convicted Felons De-

servedly Punished. When Dr. J. Milton Bowers was called for sen-tence in Judge Murphy's Court yesterday morn-ing, his counsel moved for a new trial on the fol-

For the second s lowing technical grounds :

A continuance for one week was then granted by the Court in order to give counsel time to prepare for argument.

George Polites, better known as "George, the Greek," was then sentenced to twenty years' im-prisonment at Folsom for making an indecent as-sault upon John Liebe, a boy, on the 10th of last January.

sault upon John Liebe, a boy, on the form of have January. Rudolph Anderson, who pleaded guilty the other day to picking up \$18 belonging to M. Pouche, from the floor of a Kearny-street saloon, on January 30th, was committed to the County Jail for four months on a charge of petty larceny. In Department 11, James Simpson was sent to Folsom for two years on a conviction of burglar-izing the store of Morbio Antoldi on the 6th of April, and Paul Jackson, who effected a burglar-ions entrance into the room of M. Doolan, at No. 1008 entrance into the room of M. Doolan, at No. 1225 Market street, on April 10th, got five years in the same penitentiary. Martin Brown, another burglar, who robbed the house of A. E. Meade, on Bluxome street, last March, was sentenced to Folsom for four years. March, was sentenced to Folsom for four years. Frank Fabre, convicted of manslanghter for kill-ing William Lewis during a quarrel at the hones of friends on Scott street last New Year's night, was sentenced to serve a term of five years at San Quentin. In passing judgment Judge Toohy re-marked very strongly upon the present condition of the City Receiving Hospital, saying it was not a fit place in which to treat a dog. He was ashamed that a great city like San Francisco, with her 300,000 people, did not have ambition enough to keep a decent place for the treatment of wonnded persons. In the case of Lewis it was a question in his mind whether he might not have survived his injuries if there had been proper ap-pliances for treatment, and the Judge in fixing the sentence said that it materially modified Fabre's crime.

# A DIVIDED COURT.

The Supreme Justices Give Decisions on the Street Law Suits.

THE QUESTION UNSETTLED.

All Laws Declared to be Unconstitutional-The Vrooman Act Declared Illegal With Its Amendment-Oak-land Left in the Same Position.

The Supreme Court vesterday handed down two decisions in the street-law cases of Thomason vs. Ruggles, and The Oakland Paving Company vs. Hilton. The first case related to this city and the last to Oakland, but they both had the same ob-ject-to determine the law under which street imject—to determine the law under which street im-provements can be ordered. Thomason, a street-contractor, applied for a writ of mandate to com-pel C. S. Ruggles, late Superintendent of Streets of this city and county, to sign a contract for street work under the law of 1872. In this way the question of the validity of the Vrooman Act of 1885 was brought before the Court. The maof 1885 was brought before the Court. The ma-jority opinion, signed by Justice Myrick and Chief Justice Morrison, holds that the adoption of the New Constitution of 1879 not only repealed the street-improvement system of the Consolidation Act of 1872, but abrogated it entirely; further-more, that the amendment to the Constitution, adopted in 1882, by which the provision requiring the money to be collected before the performance of street work was repealed, was properly and legally passed, although entered upon the journal of but one House of the Legislature. THE VROMAN ACT.

THE VROMAN ACT. As to the validity of the Vrooman Act of 1885, passed by the last Legislature in the form of a general law, and under which street work has been done in this city and county, Chief Justice Morrison, and Justices Myrick and Ross, hold that the public highways belong to the State; that the State can control them directly or delegate the power to municipalities; that in the case of San Francisco there is no street law, the State having repealed the Act of 1872, and that until the city frames a charter of its own, the State may pass general laws to regulate street work. Justice McKee writes a concurring opinion, in which he bolds that the constitutional amendment of 1885, in not requiring the money for street work to be paid in advance, is unconstitutional, but that the Vrooman Act of 1883, which was amended so as to require this prepayment of money, is constitutional and applies to San Fran-zeo. DIVERSE OPINIONS.

### DIVERSE OPINIONS.

water on the beach below the Cliff Hones, the breakers were not particularly rough. The Cap-tain, after several attempts to breast the breakers, succeeded in getting beyond the inner line, and paddled himself with great speed to the Seal Rocks, where his boat and other apparatus had been taken. He reached the rocks just seven minntes after he first entered the water. The Captain then proceeded to go through the pro-gramme laid out for the occasion, consisting of propelling himself in his suit through the water, standing upright, setting free a pigeon, building a raft on which he built a fire and cooked a fish taken on the spot, firing his magazine rille, giving distress signals, smoking and reading on the water, carrying a line, and sending up rockets. Owing to the heavy sea which set in by the time the Captain began towing his ministure man-of-war, which he was to blow up, the little vessel was capsized. The Captain had an interested specta-tor in the seal "Ben Butler," which has become quite well acquainted with him, and yesterday watched all his actions with almost human intel-ligence. The Captain remained in the water until 6 o'clock. when he came out completely exhausted. He had a slight chill after leaving the water. He will give another exhibition this afternoon, when the programme will be even more elaborate.

DIVERSE OPINIONS. Justice Ross concurred in the indgment and holds that the Constitutional amendment was properly adopted, and that the Vrooman Act of 1885 is in force in this city. Justice Thornton concurs in the jndgment and will hereafter write his reasons. Justices McKinstry and Sharpstein dissent and hold that the law of 1872 was not repealed and that the Vrooman Act of 1885 is not a general law and therefore does not apply to this city. From the above diverse opinions it will be seen that there is no authoritative decision, as four Jus-tices must agree to determine a constitutional question passed upon by the Court in bank. The practical result is that there is no operative street law for this city and county until the Legislature shall pass an Act framed in constitutional form. THE OAKLAND CASE.

# THE OAKLAND CASE.

THE OARLAND CASE. This case, entitled The Oakland Paving Com-pany ve. Hilton, was bronght before the Court on an application by the company, for a writ of man-date to compel the defendant, City Marshal of Oakland, to work under an Act passed in 1885. Hilton refused to comply and the Superior Judge of Alameda county, granted the writ, from which Hilton appealed. The opinion written by Justice Thornton and concurred in by Justice McKee re-verses the decision of the lower Court. They hold that the Constitutional Amendment of 1882 was not properly passed; that the Yrooman Act of 1885 is therefore inoperative and that Section 19, Article 2, of the New Constitution abrogated the Act of 1864. Justices McKinstry and Sharpstein concur in the judgment, but they are of the opinion that the Act of 1864 is still in force. A similar opinion was rendered in the case of Hilton vs. Heverin, also involving the Act of 1885, so the Street law of 1885 is not applicable anywhere. HOW THE OFINION IS REGARDED.

# HOW THE OPINION IS REGARDED.

The news of the decision reached the City Hall The news of the decision reached the City Hall early in the afternoon, where the Finance Com-mittee of the Supervisors and Dr. Kunkler of the Hospital Committee were engaged in signing bills. At first the gentlemen could scarcely realize the effect of the decision, as different persons would say that the Consolidation Act was overthrown and the Vrooman Act was sustained, or the re-verse. At length it was definitely announced that they had no street law to work under, when a set-tled feeling of despondency was noticeable. Supervisor Pond said he did not know what was to be done. If a Charter would cover the trouble, he would be in favor of adopting something at once.

once.

# ALAMEDA NEWS.

Simpson Memorial Church (Methodist Episcopal), cor. Hayes and Buchanan sts., Rev. Frank F. Jewell, D.D., pastor.—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Vanished Friend." Evening, "The Great and the Greater." Sunday School at 12:30. At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees the following bids for constructing the south side sewer were received : 

### PRESSYTERIAN.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PRESENTERIAN. St. John's Presbyterian Church, Post St., between Mason and Taylor.-The pastor, Rev. A. B. Meidrum, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Source and the Evidences of Church Prosperity." Evening subject, "Is a Su-pernatural Revelation a Nacessity?" Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2:30 A. M. Service in Freach in the lecture room at 2 P. M. The public cordially in-vited

Central Presbyterian Tabernacle, corner Golden Gate ave, and Polk street, -Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Presching morning and evening by Rev. P. L. Aldrich. Prayer and Praise meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

evening at 7:45. Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Geary and Powell streets, Rev. S. P. Sprecher, D. D., Pas-tor.—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M. Anniversary of the Seamen's Bethel in the morning. The pastor will preach in the evening, subject, "Problems Answered in the Case of the Penitent Thiel." Strangers and the public cordially invited. Howard-street Presbyterian Church, on Howard street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-

Howard-street Presbyterian Charch, on Howard street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, Rev. Geo. L. Spining, D. D., pastor. Preaching Sabbath at 11 A. M. Sabbath School at at 12:30 P. M. Young people's Gospel meeting at 6:45 P. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. All are invited. Pacific Presbyterian Union.—First-street-School, Driesbach Smith, Superintendent, meets at 2:30 P. M. in Barrs Hall, corner First and Minnas streets. Hamilton Square School, Jas, Horsburg, Superintendent, meets at 2:30 P. M. in Hamilton Hall, corner of Steiner and Geary streets. Noe Valley School, Edward Kerr, Superintendent, meets at 12:30 P. M., in Edward Hall, corner of Jersey and Sanchez streets. Pacific-street School, H. S. Blackweil, Su-perintendent, meets at 9:30 A. M., in Universal Hall, between Stockton and Powell streets.

### SWEDENBORGIAN.

First New Jerusalem Church, O'Farrell street, between Mason and Taylor-Rev. John Doughty, pastor. Religious services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M. All sea invited All are invited.

### UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN. First Unitarian Church, Geary street, near Stockton, Rev. Horatio Stebbins, pastor.— The morning and evening services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stebbins and the Rev. C. W. Wendte. Sunday School commences at 9:45 A. M. Morning services at 11 o'clock. The Rev. C. W. Wendte will preach in the morning. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Stebbins will preach in the evening. All are cordially invited.

# MISCRI, LANEOUS.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets at Lincoln Hall, 71 New Montgomery street. Preaching this evening at 7:30 by one of the local Elders. Sents free.

Dr. Munhall will hold Gospel Services this evening at the First United Presbyterian Church, Mason street, near Eddy, M. M. Gibson, pastor. Services begin at 7:45. All invited to attend.

Mason street, near Eddy, M. M. Gibson, pastor. Services begin at 7:45. All invited to attend. Christian Church (Disciples)-Y. M. C. A. Hall, 232 Butter street,-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Pastor, T. D. Garvin, Morning sub-ject, "Personal Interviews with Christ," Evening, "What is Sin?" Sunday School at 12:45 P. M. Special services, baptiamal service at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 P. M. Young Men's Christian Association Hall, 232 Sutter street, between Kearny and Dupont.-Special address this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. L. W. Munhall. The Doctor will repeat, by request, the pr'vate lecture to young men delivered in this city a few weeks ago. No ladies will be admitted. Special singing by a large choir of male voices. The Doctor will conduct the noon-day services next week every day except Saturday, and will preach to men only in the Association Hall, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Mr. North-rup will conduct the singing. The noon-day services for men exclusively.

vices will be free to all. The evening services for men exclusively. A Farewell Gospel Temperance Revival meeting will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Loveless, at Silver Star Hall, corner \$massme and Pacific streets, on Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Silver Star Band of Hope at 2:30 P.M. Sweet songs, recitations, and reception of new members. All are cordially invited. Revival Services will be held in Gospel Hal, 744 Mission street, at 7:45 o'clock P. M. All are invited to attend. Seats free and no collection. Salvation without money and without price. Bible reading Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Ben. Hogan.-Ben. Hogan, the converted pupilist, who has fought many battles in the ring, bat is now fighting for God and humanity, has kind-ly volenteered to lecture on "His Life" this evening, at Silver Star Hall, or. Sansome and Pacific streets. Free for all. All Christian workers are cordially in-vited to come and assist in singing.



# Genuine Diamonds Found in Cans of Tea and Coffee.

The Merchants' Tea Company of Chicago have opened a branch store at No. 834 Market street. Their teas and coffees are packed in paper cans, the tea can and contents weighing about one and a half rounds the coffee can and contents weighing about

# INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS - OF THE -

# COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO. (LIMITED.)

(Limitred.) Of London, England, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1885, and for the year ending on that day, as made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 610 and 611 of the Political Code, condensed as per blank furnished by the Commissioner.

# CAPITAL.

Amount of Capital Stock, paid up in Cash .. \$1,250,000 00 ASSETS.

eal Estate owned by Company	1,100,209 0	100
oans on Bond and Mortgage	380,188 9	6
ash market value of all Stocks and Bonds	154 050 9	
by Company	1,108,040 0	-
mount of Loans secured by pledge of bonus		
Stocks or other Marketable securities as	0.000.0	
Collateral	6,666 6	
ash in Company's Office	301 4	
ash in Banks	,087,400 5	8
nterest Due and Accrued on all Stocks and		
Loans	993 7	
aterest Due and Accrued on Bonds and	5,104 4	-
Mortgages		
remiums in due course of Collection	907,377 7	0
ill's Receivable, not Matured, taken for	53,801 5	
Fire and Marine Risks,	33,801 3	0
ther Loans on Mortgages	162,711 8	÷.,
ue from other Companies for reinsurance		-
on losses already paid	34,732 4	0
ents due and accrued	1,810 0	
undry Offices for Guarantees	199,392 4	0
tamps in Hand	1,132 7	3
otal Assets of Life Department 4	,786,075 5	2
Total Assets	000 000 9	-
A Otar A55015,	1,004,900 4	-
LIABILITIES.		
osses in process of Adjustment or in Que		

# .. \$652,200 00

pense. Gross premiums on Fire Risks, running on year or less, \$4,216,732 25, reinsurance 5 per cent. 2,107,866 12 er cent. ss premiums on Marine and Inland Nav ation Risks, \$313,463 00, reinsurance 10 313,463 09

ger cent. Gross premiums on Marine Time Risks, \$317. 547 00, re-insurance fifty per cent. Liability under Life Department. Cash Dividends Remaining unpaid. All other Demands against the Company.... 159.778 00 485 0**0** 54,140 26 Total Liabilities.....\$8,073,000 90

### INCOME.

miums 973,716 73 Received for Interest on Bonds and Mort-gages; received for interest and dividends on Bonds, Stocks, Loans and from all other sources.

Fire.	Marine
Total Expenditures	\$5,596,931 96
Officers, Olerks, etc.; paid for State, Na tional and Local taxes	. 795,530 10
age. Paid for Salaries, Fees and other charges fo	F
Dividends to Stockholders Paid or Allowed for Commission or Broker	5-
Net amount paid for Marine Losses	. 683,978 46
Net amount paid for Fire Losses	49 749 391 50
EXPENDITURES.	1
Total Income	\$6,093,613 58
sources. Transfer Fees. Income of Life Department	. 129 37

ses incurred during the year .. \$2,595,041 \$686,368 06 RISKS AND PREMIUMS.

RISKS.	PREMIUMS	RISKS.	PREMI'S.
10000	\$ 4,598,980 60	\$ 127,370,520	1,268,380
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	4,097,637 05	123,292,040	1,228,360
731,395,850	3,452,577 79	32,477,970	631,010
G. L.	to before : MER M. H.	me this 6th ARRIS,	a day of
	\$ 1,004,575,200 923,468,020 731,336,850 AND G. L. Land swora	8 1,004,575,200 923,468,020 4,097,537 05 731,396,860 3,452,577 79 ANDREW R, SC G. L, BENNET 1, and sworn to before WILMER M. H	<ul> <li>\$         <ul> <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                 </li> <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                      <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                       <li>\$                  </li> <li>\$                      <li>\$                       </li> <li>\$</li></li></li></li></ul></li></ul>

PACIFIC COAST BRANCH.

# 210 Sansome Street, San Francisco. C. F. MULLINS, - - - - Manager.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS

# CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO.

CHIRA IRAULAS INSURANCE GU. (LIMITED.) Of Hongkong, China, on the 31st day of De-cember, A. D. 1885, and for the year ending on that day, as made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 619 and 611 of the Political Code, condensed as per blank furnished by the Commissioner.

CAPITAL.

Real Loan Cash Own Cash Cash Inter Inter

gag Prem Due i Share

the or Capital Boock para up in cash	007,000 00
ASSETS.	
Estate owned by Company son Bonds and Mortgage Market value of all Stocks and Bonds	43,00 <b>0 00</b> 352,591 73
ed by Company in Company's office in Banks st due and accrued on Bank Deposits st due and accrued on Bonds and Mort-	424,500 00 7,183 63 807,436 89 17,732 38
es	$2,835\ 11$ $86,000\ 00$ $21,189\ 58$ $5,000\ 00$

District Court, the parties, Wing Hing Kin, Go Tai and Ton Ah Hing, being discharged. J. Stevens, under age, who shipped on the Wil-lie Rosenfield, was brought before Judge Sabin, and it appearing that the boy did not want to go to sea, the Judge released him. Teresa Lasso, indicted for a violation of the revenne laws, pleaded guilty and sentence was sus-nanded.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

More Habeas Corpus Cases-The Stockton Distillery-Etc. Three Chinese habeas corpus cases were disposed of yesterday by Judge Sabin in the United States

A SUCCESSFUL TRIAL.

Captain Boyton Breasts the Breakers at the Seal Rocks.

The ocean beach and every point of view along the rocks and in front of the Cliff House was

thickly peopled yesterday afternoon to witness the second attempt of Captain Paul Boyton to stem the breakers in his water-tight suit. The

day was in every respact all that could be desired,

and at 3:10 c'clock, when the Captain took the water on the beach below the Cliff Honse, the

breakers were not particularly rough. The Cap-

pended. Chin Ah Quing, another habeas corpus petitioner, had his case continued to Friday next. The case of the United States vs. Fifty-six Acres of Land, the real defendant being Henry Armburst, a Stockton distiller, was continued until Wednes-day, June 2, 1886, thus giving defendant time to file claim and answer.

day, June 2, 1886, thus giving defendant time to file claim and answer. In the United States Circuit Court, Judge Saw-yer presiding, John M. Sheaf, of Kansas City, Mo., has brought suit against Nicholas Luning, Robert Blum, George T. Marsh and Samuel Epstein for an undivided one-third of a lot on Fell street, between Franklin and Gough. Plaintiff claims to have been disposessed by defendants, and asks to be restored to the possession.

# An Insulted Bandmaster.

An Insulted Bandmaster. About two weeks since the Board of Supervisors appointed Albino Alberti bandmaster at the Industrial School. Yesterday the following com-munication was filed from that gentleman: The undersigned begs this Honorable Board of Su-pervisors to accept his dismissal as bandmaster of the Industrial School. In connection with the daties pertaining to his profession, the undersigned during his brief employment at the above-mentioned insti-tute has found that many other daties were requested from him which were incompatible with his profee-sion, and therefore desires to relinquish his position.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST.

AN ANGEL CONSIDERABLY OFF COLOR.

AN ANGEL CONSIDERABLY OFF COLOR. "We saw some houses which proved to be a plantation. The last house is usually that of a white man—the next best, that of the overseer. In the third largest house we felt sure of finding a black man. In front of this cabin was a large tree only a few steps from the door. McCreary, Clark and myself hid behind the tree while Hobart rapped at the door. We all waited in breathless suspense, and finally a black face appeared at the door. Looking over his specs he said in a whisper, 'All right Colonel, I know you,' and added, 'T'll he out dar in a minnet, as soon as I get on some clos'.'

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and around the gnard that was placed on the road. It was then midnight, and naturally we were ner-vone and anxions, but the old man wanted to talk. Said he: 'Jess so, jess so, Colonel. I spece I

vone and anzions, but the old man wanted to talk. Said he: 'Jess so, jess so, Colonel. I specs I knows what you want ; but you orter see my fam-ily. There's George Washington, he's a good boy, an' there's Abe Lincoln, he's a good boy, too ; an' there's Bill Soward, he's de best of all.' ''Wherenpon we all remarked that what we wanted was to get through the swamp. ''Jess so, Colonel, I knows ; but you orter see my gals. I done got six gals.' ''Our reply, more forcible than elegant, was, 'Give us a rest on the girls, Uncle, and get us through this swamp.' After a little more family talk the old man took us toward the house by the same path that we came, saying for us to go right on toward the swamp while he went to the house for some meat and bread. It made our mouths water to think of it, but before we got to the house we heard horses coming along the road at fall gallop. We threw ourselves on the ground, and they came so close to us as to almost trample on us. As soon as they had passed our longing for bread and meat had vanished. We wanted to get right out of there, so we dated across the field swampwards. Our sable guide joined us, and from the difficulty experienced in making our way we at first thought our guide was more familiar with family history than with the swamp hat we soon foundhim O. K. We stepped from stone to stone and log to log until we had passed through the entire swamp without getting our feet wet. About seventy-five yards from where we were we plainly saw the campfire that we saw on our first attempt to cross the swamp. We conwere we plainly saw the campfire that we saw on our first attempt to cross the swamp. We con-cluded to crose the road at this point. Here the Indian strategem of Hobart came in good play. The road was muddy, and we walked backwards while crossing it, thas making it appear that as party had entered the country instead of leaving it. Our black swamp-angel went with as for shout five miles, then he said he must leave as go as to get back home before morning. 'Yon know, massa, de ole woman is a reb, an' if she ony knowed where I was dis night she'd have dis niggs strnng up for it.' "While we were taking s short rest the negro told us that it was only ten miles to neutral groand, and if we could get across the creek at

Three years at San Quentin was the punishment Three years at San Quentin was the punishment awarded James J. Thornton, the burglar who broke into the store of Steekenreiter & Schuck, at No. 302 Beale street, on the 24th of February, and Jan Ah Sing, a Chinese criminal of the same order, got two and one-haif years at Folsom for trying to get into the store of Angust Johnson, at No. 7 Com-mercial street, on the 22d of March. The trial of Christian Wagner, the octogenarian who shot and killed little Tommy Battles several months ago, was submitted on briefs to Judge Tooby.

Toohy.

Tooby. George Mitchel, one of the gang of burglars who stole a quantity of carpenter's tools from a new building at the corner of Oak and Devisadero streets on the 8th of last Jannary, was sentenced by Jndge Wilson to fourteen years at San Quantin. This heavy punishment was owing to the fact that Mitchel had once before been convicted on a simi-lar charge. lar charge.

# Suit for Damage to a Ditch

Suit for Damage to a Diten. Edwin A. Messerve has filed an action in the Sa-perior Court against the Pomona Land and Water Company. In his complaint he alleges that he was the owner of a certain ditch in Los Angeles conty, and that on the 8th of December, 1877, he sold to the Cucamonga Company a portion of the water conveyed by said ditch for irrigating pur-poses. He further alleges that in June, 1883, the defendant corporation broke down and destroyed the above ditch, and thereby diverted all the water from the Arroyo San José and cansed great injury to plaintiff. He therefore sues for \$42,000 dama-gee and for a perpetual injunction.

# Pigeon Tournament.

Pigeon Tournament. A grand open pigeon shoot comes off at Can-ningham's grounds, San Bruno, to-day. Condi-tions-25 birds each, 30 yards rise for 10-gauge guns, 28 yards for 12-gauge, boundary 80 yards, entrance \$25. Soveral Eastern visitors of trap-shooting proclivities have signified their intention of participating, and among local cracks, Robin-son, Fay, Tacker and the two Bassfords may be mentioned. The stakes will be divided into two prizes-60 and 40 per cent. respectively.

once. Supervisor Roy said he had heard of the decision on his way to the Hall, and had hardly time to think intelligently of the effect. Of one thing he was certain, the result would be unfortunate for the Smarting the same there are the same time. the Supervisors, as there was a good deal of street work to be done, and yet by this decision the

the Board was powerless. John A. Russell, Clerk of the Board, seemed at a loss for words to express his feelings. He had had hoped to get something tangible so as to keep the Decrements in smooth ranning order, yet the Departments in smooth running order, yet this unlooked-for decision interfered with all his plans. He was frank to say that it would have been far better for the Court to have settled the question in some way, rather than to have every-thing left in this uncertain state.

City and County Attorney Love simply said : "It leaves the city without any street law."

# EASTERN TRAP SHOOTERS.

# A Good Score Made at Bird's Point Yes. terday. Some Eastern tourists found their way to Bird's

Point, Alameda, yesterday, on the invitation of Messrs. Preston and Morris, and a very interesting pigeon shoot resulted. They shot at 15 hirds each at 30 yards, for 10-gauge guns, and 28 yards for 12;

A 30 yards, for 10-gauge guns, and 28 yards for 12; 80 yards boundary. Mine gentlemen competed. The stakes were \$5 apiece, the winner to rake in the pool. As the shoot was practically unexpected, it was lacky they found birds enough. The day was favorable in the extreme. The winner proved to be Mr. Pa-litzer, a gentleman from Ohio, who grassed 18 out of his 15, only dropping one with his second barrel. Armitage came within one bird of the winner, and five men had 10 to their credit. The lowest scores were 9. This is some of the heaviest scoring seen in this vicinity for a long while, but Bird's ground is notorienely "easy," and it re-mains to be seen how these shooters will shape to-day at San Bruno (if they go there) against the finest pigeon shots in the State. Mr. Palitzer shot well, doubtlees, but the birds were easy and his competitors hardly up to the form of the Wing Chub or Gun Club; however, to-day will show. SCORE.

 $\begin{array}{c} 30-0\,1\,1\,0\,0\,1\,1\,0\,1\,1\,1\,0\,1\,1-10\\ .28-0\,1\,1\,0\,1\,0\,1\,0\,1\,1\,1\,0\,1-10\\ .28-0\,1\,1\,0\,1\,1\,1\,0\,0\,0\,1\,1\,1-10 \end{array}$ Some rather mild pool-shooting and double-bird matches came off after the principal event, but un-fortunately pigeone ran short. No notice of the af-fair had been given, and so the manager had not enough birds on hand. Enough was seen, how-ever, to show that the Easterners are no slouches.

# Masquerading as a Deputy Sheriff.

A man giving the name of James M. Haley was arrested by Officer Lean yesterday morning for obtaining a revolver on credit from A. Browning, a Clay-street gunsmith, by falsely representing himself as a Deputy Sheriff.

## Street Sweeping for April.

Superintendent of Streets Patterson has filed a report with the Supervisore showing that during April 133 2202-5280 miles of streets were swept and cleaned, at an expense of \$2,868 46.

First Baptist Church, Eddy street, bet. Jones and Leavenworth.--Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid, pastor.--Sevices at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sanday School after the morning service. The pastor will preach in the morning upon "Little Services, or the Oup of Cold Water." In the evening he will preach Cup of Cold Water." In the evening he will preach upon "The New Birth." The ordinance of baptism will be administered in connection with the evening service. The public cordially invited.

service. The public cordinally invited. First Free Bartist Church, Bush st., bet. Hyde and Larkin, Kev. N. L. Rowell, D. D., Pastor.— Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. Subject, "What Shall be bone with Our Burzens?" Communion after sermon. Suncay School at 12:30 P. M. Young peo-ple's meeting at 7 P. M. Sanday School Concert at 7:45 P. M. Seais free. Strangers cordially invited.

### CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGRESCATIONAL. Plymouth Congregational Church, Post street, near Webster, Rev. T. K. Nobie, Pastor.-Ser-vices at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. In the morning the sermon will be preached by Rev. Arthur H. Smith. In the evening the Easter Praise Service will be repeated by request, and the pastor will make an address. The public cordially invited. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sab-bath Schools at 9:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.

invited. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sab-bath Schools at 9:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.
 First Congregational Church, S. E. Corner Postand Mason streets, Rev. C. D. Barrows, D.D., Pas-tor, —The pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Evening subject, "The Florentine Straggleifor a Theocracy," (the first in Dr. Barrows' second series of European Sunday evening lectures). Commu-nion after morning service. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30. All are invited. Sunday School and Mrs. Cooper's Bible Class at close of the morning service. Churses school at 6 o'clock.
 Bethany Church, Bartlett street, near Twenty-fifth, Rev. W. C. Pond, Pastor.—Morning services at 11. Pastor's topic, "Help Through Hindrancee." Service of praise, preaching and con-versation at 7:30. Second lecture on "The Elijah of the New Testament ; John the Baptist as a Preachar of Righteousness." Sunday School at 12:30. Young People's Bible Union meets with the pastor at 1 P. M.

# EPISCOPAL.

EPISCOPAL. Trinity Church, cor. Post and Powell Sts., Rev. H. W. Beers, D. J., Rector.-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject morning, "The Joytul Stool at 9:30 A. M. Special services, Friday at 11 A. M. Holy Communion every Sanday at 11. St. John's (Episcopal) Church, cor. of Val-encia and Fifteenth sts., Rev. E. B. Spaulding, Rector; E. De S. Jany, Assistant Rector.-Holy Communion at 7 A. M.; first Sunday in month, 11 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 A. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30. St. John's Mission at Old Ladies' Home, terminas Val-encia st 3 P. M.

Church of the Advent, Howard Street, opposite New Montgomery; Rev. John Gray, Rec-tor.-Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Moraing prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 A. M. Subject, "Forgetting the Things Which are Behind." Even-ing Prayer at 7:45. The choristers will sing the ser-vice under the direction of Mr. H. T. Fairweather. Sermon upon "Work and Its Nobility."

### LUTHERAN.

English Evangelical Lutheran Church.-Bev. O. C. Miller, Pastor. Service in Irving Hall, 139 Post street, every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 10:45 A. M.

# METHODIST.

Howard-St. Methodist Episcopal Church, Howard street, between Second and Third, Rev. G. W. Izer, D.D., Pastor. — Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M., and 7:45 P. M. Reception of members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning ser-vice. Sunday School at 12:45 P. M. Praise meeting at 6:45 P. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Powell st., bet. Washington and Jackson, Rev. Joseph P. Macaulay, pastor; residence, 1118 Powell strest-Presching at 11 A. M. and S P. M., by the pastor. Bible School immediately after the morning service. Young people's meeting at 6:39 P. M. Szrvice of Praise at ':30 P. M. Seats free. Non-church-goers and visitors affectionately invited.

tes can and contents weighing about one and a half pounds, the coffee can and contents weighing about three pounds. Every can contains a present such as solid gold, silver and nickel watches; also gammine diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, pearls and other articles of less value. This Company has adopted this method of adver-tising their choice brands of tea and coffee, but af-ter sixty days they will be sold only on their marits at the same price, same quality and same quantity, but without the souvenir, the goods being worth the price asked at a fair valuation, without any recard to the souvenirs. This Company has established 76 branches in various parts of the United States, nome of which are now giving the souvenirs in the cans of tea and coffee, as the time has a spired, yet each agent has a large and rapidly growing trade, as the superior quality of their goods becomes known. We shall publish from day to day a partial list of those who find valuable souvenirs in the cans of tea and coffee. Balow is a partial list of the fortmata nurchasara.

as the suberior quality of their global becomes known, We shall publish from day to day a partial list of those who find valuable souvenirs in the cans of tea and coffee.
Below is a partial list of the fortunate purchassers : Rev. Dr. Barnes of Chicago, found a set of solit sire diamond ear-drops in can of coffee; O. Schwarz, salcon keeper, Eaker and Jefferson sta., s. and s. watch; Mrs. B. B. Yates, 1218 Jones st., solid gold ring; A. S. Gilyan, gripman on cable road, gent's solid gold hunting case watch; Miss J. Stigger, 121 Shiply st., chased gold ring; Gen. McPherson, Ohio, found a genuine solitaire diamond ring in a can of tea: Louis Bermister, 1824 Union st., lady's gold watch, also gent's solid gold hunting case watch; Miss J. Stigger, 121 Shiply st., child's solid gold ring; T. H. Nichols, San Rafael, German Hotel, found a lady's eolid gold hunting case watch in can of coffee; Henry Leesman, rancher, found a solitaire diamond ring in can of tea; O. P. Cook, Goleta, Oal, ordered a can of coffee; Solid gold ring; A. F. Benner, cigar-maker, 1228 Washington street, stem winding and stem-setting watch; George Tillinghast, Sacramento, found a solitaire diamond ring in a can of tea; offee: G. Reppstein, 41 Clementina st., found a lady's solid gold ring; A. F. Benner, salcon keeper, Naas, Cal., found a three stome damond ear-drops in a can of tea: ordered by mail; John Van Baren, salcon keeper, Naas, Cal., found a three stome diamond ring in a can of tea: C. B. Mills, carpenter and builder, No. 63½ Shipley st., a and s. watch : also 57 solid gold watched, and articles of solid gold watch as also 57 solid gold watched, and articles of genine diamond jewelry found in cans of teas and coffee ordered by mail.
This Company has a store at 800 Washington street, Oakland, where the business is conducted on this plan.

Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all par of the United States on receipt of cash or post-

note. Terms-Single cans, \$1. Six cans for \$5. Thirteen \$10. Twenty-seven for \$20. Sixty-eight for \$50. Get up a club, and send by mail or expr Address MERCHANTS' TEA CO., 834 Market San Francisco, Cal. ##"Open from 8 A. M. till 9 P. M.

# **PENNYROYAL PILLS** "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH." The Original and Only Genuine.

Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless Imitation Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist h. "Chichester's English" and take no other, or indices to (statup) to as for particulars in letter by return mail NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co. 2013 Medison Square, Philada, Pa

Sold by Bruggista everywhere. Ask for "Chicks tee's English" Pennyreval Pills. Tate no other

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