No." is that your signature at the bottom?"
"Yes; but I don't know the other pa-

you not say that you would testify what you had sworn to before the

A MILITARY ELECTION. Promotions in the Second Artillery

It was a happy crowd of National Guard

flicers which collected in the officers

room of the Second Artillery Regiment, in the regimental armory on Grove street,

And occasion was the cirction of a suc-cessor to General John T. Cutting, who re-cently resigned the command of the regi-ment to succeed Major-General Dimond

HUNTER'S DEATH.

It Is Caused by Congestion of the

The sutopsy on the remains of S. Hunter, the legless man who died on Wednesday in the receiving hospial, revealed that its deceased had some to his death "from congesters of the brain, due to violence."

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THE MORROW TRIAL. Delicate Questions For James McCord.

JUROR WOODS TESTIFIES.

Northey Afraid of Conviction of a Felony-Sheriff Mc-

Mann Indignant. Yesterday's proceedings in the Morrow trial were the most interesting (although not much evidence was produced against the defendant) that has yet occurred in the famous cause. Both McGord and Northey were an the stand, but they refused to answer any but the most trivial questions, because, if they did, they acknowledged, it would tend to convict them of a felony. The effect of these replies and co-fessions of guilt, for so they were construed, on the spectators, was rether curions. When, during his examination, McGord declined to tell whether or not be had told the truth when being examined under oath before the Grand Jure, a low buzz went around the room, which threatened to develop into

low voice.

McClure—If your Honor please, I do not think the winess understood.

Flourney—I eller to the county in "Were you examined by the Grand Jury of this city and county on this subject.

of this city and county on this subject. San you tell that?" Flournoy asked, "I decline to answer."
"I decline to answer."
"On what grounds?" asked the Court.
"It will tend to convict me of a felony."
The Court—That is not proper grounds or this question. You must answer the question.

"luciling to answer because I was indicted by the Grand Jury."

"You must answer the question," said

"You must answer the question," said the Court.
"I think I have the right to have my attorneys advise me in this matter."
The Court—No, sir: you have not. It is the duty of this Court to instruct you in this case. If you do not answer the Court must punish you for contempt. Finally the witness answered, "I wag."
"Were you sworn to tell the truth before testifying?" Flournoy asked.
McCord, after meditating—Yes, sir.
"Pid you?"
McClure—If your Honor please, now I

testifying?" Flournoy asked.

McCord, after meditating—Yes, sir.

"bid you?"

McClure—If your Honor please, now I must object to the question. He has no right to ask that question. He certainly tends to prove a felony.

Flournoy—Do I understand the connect to advise the witness that he should not answer the question?

McClure—No, sir: I do not.

"Read the question to the witness," said the Court.

The question was read, and again McCord hesitated, and again Judge Sullivan told him it was his priviter to decline to answer on the statutory grounds.

"I det line to answer," said McCord, "on the grounds that it will tend to convict me of a felony."

Then a low murmur went round the room, and a noise something like a hiss was heard, which was promptly suppressed by the balliff.

"Hall you swear on eath before the Gand Jury that you heard Morrow ask Northey if he knew Juror Woods?"

I decline to answer on the ground that it will tend to convict me of a felony."

But you then testify on oath before the Grand Jury that Jr. Northey answered that he knew Juror Woods?"

Foote—Now, if your Honor please, we object on the grounds that it le leading, croas-examiuation, incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial. What right has the coonsel to ask the witness about the proceedings of the Grand Jury room? What record has he, of the lestimony of the counsel to sak the witness about the proceedings of the Grand Jury room? What
record has he of the testimony of the
Grand Jury? Yes, he shows a paper, but
how do we know what it is said to be? It
may be, to be sure, a record made by an
individual juror for the purpose of entrapping this witness. Why not nave the
record of the jury here? We know what
counsel is driving at.
Flournoy. I am driving at the truth.
Flournoy, after some more argoment,
changed the form of the question and
asked if the witness had ever restlifted under oath that he had heard Northey say he
knew Woods.

rounds," said McCord.
"Did you state under oath that Morris
Davis was in the Pearl saloon?"
"It decline to answer." I decline to answer."

Who is Mr. San on?"

"Who is Mr. San on?"

I don't know, sir." McCord replied.

"Did you testify under each that Mr.

Stanton came to the Pearl saloon and called you out during a conversation between you, Morrow and Northey?"

"We object on the same grounds," said Foote. "Did you testify under each that Mr. Stanton came to the Pearl saloon and called you out during a conversation between you, Morrow and Northey?"

"We object on the same grounds," said Foote.

"I object on the same grounds," McCord echoed.

"Did you ever know Mr. Stanton?"

"Idecline to answer."

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"In this question McAllister objected and proceeded to argue the question at length.

"Iournoy replied that he intended to show that an attempt had been made to show that an attempt had been and the proceeded t

After McAllister had argued for over half an hour his objection was overruled by the Court.

The defense noted an exception. The defense noted an exception. The question was then exked the witness again, and again he declined to answer on the same grounds.

"Bid Mr. Morrow, in your presence and in the presence of Northey and Davis, nuthorize any one to bribe a juror to bring in a verdict for not re-e than a certain amount in the Wright case?"

McCord, as usual, declined to answer.

Flournoy—Is your declension also on the ground that you have again left your momorandum-book at home and could not refer to it:

The Court—He has not stated that.

"Bid you testify before the Grand Jury that you could not tell whether Morrow had bribed any juror because you had left your memorandum-book at home ?"

"I decline to answer."

"What relation edid you have to the Geary-atreet road at that time?"

"I deside to answer."

"What relation did you bear to the Sutleratreet road:"

"I was Superintendent."

"Do you know where the Pearl saloon was at that time?

"Do you know where the Transfer sa"No, sir."
"Don't you be"No, sir."

"I know there is a saloon there, but

"Did you ever have any business with the proprietor of the Transfer saloon?" continued Flournoy.

"I decline to answer."

"Who kept it at that time?"

"I don't know; there were so many who kept it; I can't remember."

"Were you in the Pearl saloon on the 5th of May, 1855, with Mr. Morrow, Mr. Northey and Mr. Dayls?"

5th of May, 1885, with Mr. Morrow, Mr. Northey and Mr. Davis?"

"I de line to answer on the same grounds."

"How many saloons were in the vicinity of the east side of lulk atreet, hear Sutter, at that time?"

"Several."

"Several."

"How many?"

"I don't know."

"You asket that you never heard of the Pearl saloon?"

"I may have heard of it, but I have forgotien the name."

"You have been in it?" on have been in it?"

"Yes, sir."
"You knot it at that time?"
"I don't know."
"You, sir."
"You, sir."
"Who was it?"

ining ease besides what you have stated ?'
Flournoy asked.
"I'm not positive on that point. I think
he did say to try to control other jurpers."
"Bid any one else offer you any money
in connection with the Wright case?"
"Yes, sir."
"Who was it?"
"Mr. McCord."
To both these questions McAllister objected, was overruled and excepted.
Its also moved to strike out the answers.
The motion was overruled.
"What passed between you and Mr. McCord on the subject?"
"I say McCord at the office of the Sutterstreet Railroad. I went there and told McCord the substance of the conversation
with Northery. McCord say that it we say

street italifoad. I went incre and tool sic-Cord the substance of the conversation with Northey. McCord said that it was all right. That Northey was paying the money for him, and that I was to get \$250, and \$100 or \$150 for any jurer I could get."
"Did he say who he way paying the money for?"
"No, sir."
"How often did you see Mr. McCord?"
"Only once."

cently resigned the command of the regiment to succeed Major-General Dimond as commander of the Second Brigate. Colonel John T. Dickinson, First Infantry, presided. General Bilmond and Cutting and Adjutant-General Orton were piezent as interested steetators.

Lieucenant-Colonel David Wilder was nominated by Bilgor Sprowl as Colonel of the regiment and was unanimously elected. Major Sprowl was then nominated by Captain Huber as Lieucenant-Colonel, but declined the honor, as he telt that the demands of his business would not alrow him to give autheient time to the office. First Lieutenant William Macions of Jight Battery A was then nominated of or the office of Lieutenant Colonel and unanimously elected.

During the subsequent proceedings interesting and valuable remarks on the condition and prospects of the National Guard were made by the three Generals greenent and Colonel Dickinson. One of the nappy events of the evening was the presentation to General Cutting of a beautiful gold and silver mounted sword by the officers of the regiment. The sword was suitably inscribed and is truly a beautiful token. A description of it will be given in to-morrow's military column.

After the election the officers adjourned to the rooms of the Light Battery, where they made merry over the was all bowl. Many tossis were drank and addresses made and it was "to-morrow" when the company broke ranks. "How oren and "Only once."
"Did he mention the name of any other "I believe he did. I believe he said they were purtially sure of one or two more and I believe he named them, but I cannot recall the names. This was the day before the verdict was brought in. At that time I knew Mr. Morrow by sight. About that time I frequently saw him and McCord toorether"

Inne I frequently saw him and McCord together.

McAllister then commenced the cross-cxanination, during which the witness testified that he went to see McCord about the crass of his own volition. He had heard Northey speak soveral times of McCord ar nelation to the case. He saw McCord at his office, and McCord asked him to step into an inner room to hold the conversation.

On redirect examination Fourney seled: "Do you know whose buggy Northey came to your house in:"

Art. Foote objected, but nevertheless the snawer went in: "He told me it was Mr. McCord's."

Air. Foote objected, but nevertheless the answer weat in: "He told me it was Mr. McCord's."

The entire afternoon was occupied with the examination of Thomas F. Northey, ills answers were wearlyingly monotomically the management of the control of The Jury Find the Aged Opium Smuggier Guilty.

A verdict of guilty was found yesterday afternoon against John Grant, the aged onlum smuggier. The case was given to the jury at 12:30 o'clock, and the verdict was not returned until 3:55 o'clock. On the first ballot they stood acven for conviction and five for acquittal. After considerable balloting two more were added to the number of those who stood for conviction. A compromise was finally effected by introducing into the verdit a recommendation for the extreme mercy of the Court. A stay of ten days was granted.

woods?"
"No." emphatically answered Northey.
"Did you ever go to Freidenrich's
office and receive \$2000 one day and
\$3000 another day for your share in this
business?" untiless?"

The stereotyped answer was returned.

"Bid you then rent a box in the Safe Beposit building and place the \$5000 here?"

Court. A stay of ten days was granted.

A Tramp Trapped.

James Pattison is a one-armed tramp. It is said that Providence when it deprives a person of one member of his body gives strength in a correspondidg member, but Pattison is a living lie-to the tradition. The strength he lost in his sam developed itself in his cheek, until he became a lusty a beggar and tramp as ever hung about the city front. He endeavored to explain the situasion to Judge Joachimsen yesterday morning, but was unsuccessful, and received as a reward for a burst of oratory a sixty-days' sentence in the County Jail.

HOUSE AND LOT. was goine on?"
Objection sustained.
"Bid you ever converse with your son on this subject up to this time?"
"I nover did."
"When did you make up your, mind first to decline to answer these questions?"
eaked Colonel Flournoy,
to which he answered that that gentleman was his counsel in the civil suit segain. Morrow
One of the jurors complaining of the heat, Judge Sullivan proposed that the jury-room.
After the short recess the jury-roll. Heavy Transactions

THE NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH. Some Fine Residences and Business Premises Being Built.

Real Estate.

Grand Jury?"

Jail McAllister again objected to any attempt being made to contradict the witness, though Mr. Flournoy asserted that he had a right to do so. Judge Suilivan supported the objection.

Do you know anything more about this case?" ornia streets for \$16.500.

um above recorded is an excess of \$62.

case."

This closed the examination of Northey mid to the custody of the sherid. The names of J. T. Hill and A. C. Diots, the bondsmen on the Creignton bonds, were then called, but failed to respond. Mr. Flourney said he had placed the subprens in Officer Bingle's hands. Hall McAllistor asked if those were the last witnesses in the case. Flourney smiled, and told him that he wisned to take his witnesses in order. Judge Sullivan casked when the evidence for the prosecution would be in, ann Flourney said he hoped to finish to day. Foote said that on Saturday he would move for a new trial and that their side of the case would close on that day.

"Tropose that we adjourn," muttered Hall healthster, and this being agreed to, Judge Sullivan commenced to swear in a Deputy Sherid to take charge of the jury. Debestive flogan sat among the andlence, and was summoned in place of the man whom McMann sent down, as Flourney was not satisfied to have a lamb in charge of the jury. This action raises the ire of the Buckley protece, and he rose in all the light of his shriveality, and asked the fire intanuel to slightly for the start of the flower in the surface of the intanuel to slightly of his shriveality, and asked the fire of the flower in the surface of the intanuel to slightly of the shriveality, and asked the fire of the flower in the surface of the intanuel to slightly for the surface of the surface of the intanuel to slightly of the shriveality, and asked the fire of the flower in the surface of the surf

re now being torn down.
A NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH. The plans for a handsome Gothic church have just been completed by Architect samuel Newsom. The contracts for building the church will be let next woek, and

of Goary street, near Octavia. The style of the church will be, capec laily so far as the arrangement of the auditorium and galleries are concerned, very like Trinity Church, Boston. In other words the public will be situated as near the center as possible, the sea's being a ranged in amphitheater form round it. The galleries will be two in number, one on the north side and the other on the south. They will use lighted by large rose memorial windows of staned glass, so that the interior of the church will be percetly symmetrical on each side of the center line drawn across its length. The root will be pointed, and on the northwest side there is to be a square tower, surmounted by a graceful spire in octagonal form. On the northeast corner there will be a string of Gothic-arched stained windows across the main entrance. Under the church there will be a large schoolroom, with blue class-room, kuthen, library and janitur's quarters. The materials of construction are to be rough stone, pressed brick and timber. The building promises to be a handsome addition to the ecclesiastical srchitecture of the city and will be completed within twelve months. The seating capacity will be Soo.

The corner-slone of St. Mary's College of the Christian Brotherhood will be laid on Sunday afternoon at ISBO ciclock.

Charles Ged has has just completed the plans for the construction of a new front for the old starr King Church, on Stocknon street, now the Zion Methodist Church. Work will be commenced in about two weeks from now and the cost will be \$2500. The same architect will shortly commence the construction of a listle wooden church on Sanchez and Twenty-third streets, to cost \$2,000.

HANDSOME RESUBENCES.

Cellifornia street and its immediate neighbornood from Powell street west, is particularly sovered in the matter of handsone and expensive rosidences. There are a present in process of construction of a listle wooden church on Sanchez and Twenty-third streets, and sexpensive rosidences. There are a present in process of constr

parents being our woos; the other rooms are fitted in white cedar. R. P. Hurburt; is the contractor.

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In the immediate neighborhood of Lagran and California streets are five fine houses in various stages of completion. In the rear of the northeast corner of the streets named is the house of F. Doe, which is being built to the designs of A. J. Earnett by O. E. White. It is the most advanced and is in atyle a mixture of Renaissance and Eastlake. The southwest corner of the house is a square bay surfumounted by two octagon bay windows and a pyramidal tower, giving a unique appearance to the house and making a pleas, in gontrast to the ornate house directly on the northeast corner. This latter residence is in the style peculiar to Curiett & Cultabertson and is a mixture of East-

the Duilder is A. Jackson. The house will cost \$50,000 and its neighbor but little less.

On the west side of Leguna street just beyond Sacramento street, are two houses about half further and a third by the same architects and builders half a block past Laguna street on Sacramento street. The house nearest the junction of the two leat-named streets is being built for D. W. Earl by the Uskinnd firm of Littlefield, to the designs of Matthews & Son, also an Oakland firm. The more northerly house is for Henry E. Scott of the Union from Works and is the most advanced of the three. The third house is for William Chamberiain and is close to Buchanan street. Each house has a round bay window tower and briefs foundation, the superstructure being of hardwood and the style readistance "Americaine." The cost of the three houses will be \$45,060.

In addition to these large houses on Callfornia street there are five Eastlake cottages in course of construction near Devisadero street. They are being built for the California improvement Company to the designs of John J. Clarke and are to cost \$5,000 complete.

There is also in course of construction a two-story frame building on the corner of California and Devisadero streets for George linkle to ecost \$5,000.

A. J. Harnett has just finished a noat residence for Bernard Morris on California street between Soots and Devisadero streets a cost of \$5,000.

COMMENCING AND COMPLETING.

Outside of the particular neighborhood referred to above there are a number of new buildings approaching compission and about to a commenced.

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A. J. Barnet has first finished two first and Edward and Laguna at a cost of \$4000, and another for Benjamin Schloss on Liberty and Laguna and cost of Froderick street, near the south side

BOARD OF HEALTH.

GREAT CRIME. Proposing Laws for the Greater Security of Life—Stamping Out Nuisances.

Will He Take Ten Years or Twenty?

The prompt manner in which the Morrow trial is being conducted is striking terror to the hearts of the corruptionists. Some very lively work is promised to-day, when the Grand Jury will be asked to show what Northey knew when beiere it. If it should happen that either in the trial or before the grand inquisition he has swerved from the truth it is altogether likely that he will be ordered into custody without leaving the courtroom.

ing. Mrs. King tried to get a team or saddle horse to follow Mugan that day but could not, and was forced to wait for the next stage on Thursday.

[Mugan went to Tucson and took the first train for San Francisco (there was no telegraph in operation between Tucson and quijotos them.) Mrs. King took the next stage for Tucson, and on her arrival swore out a warnt and placed it in the hands of Sheriff Paul, and as soon as Mugan was located the necessary proceedings were instituted to bring him back, and Paul was appointed the agent of the Territory of Arizona to bring him back, and value was appointed the agent of the Territory of Arizona to bring him back, and value was appointed the same francisco Mugan was out on hail, and Paul found out through the police that the bond was worthless. He spoke to District Attorney Wilson about it, and Judge Southard, then a Deputy District Attorney, went with Paul to Judge Toohy all the particulars of the cass and insisted that Mugan should be rearrested, and Judge Southard salit the bail out to be raised to \$2000. Indge Toohy said he would order his arrest and fix his out in \$2000. As soon as Mucan was arrested the sent for Jere Driscoll, and Discoll wentte fooly's chambers and the bail was fixed at \$500. Faul was in the courtroom every time.

In case of persons dying from natural caus certilicate of the Coroner of a medical officer of the Bissart of iteasity. East of the case of the and real streets was deciared a nuisance, on motion of Dr. Rosenstein, who exhibited a specimen of the decayed vegetable matter which has made the place obnoxious to the neighbors.

The Health Officer was instructed to immigate houses in which diphtneria cases are discove ed.

On motion of Dr. Clinton the lot belonging to Mrs. Annie L. Mooney, on the corner of Seventeenth avenue and Utah street, was declared a nuisance, on account of bilge water and mildew, and the Health Officer was auttorized to remove the cause of the nuisance, at a cost not to exceed \$5.00.

Dr. J. F. Morse was appointed as assistant surgeon to Dr. Douglass at the Citanu County Hospital, without compensation.

J. Koosher was appointed at ward at the and County incorporate, sation.

J. Koosher was appointed steward at the city receiving haspital at a salary of \$10 per month, to date from the time of his employment, which was on August 24th.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. Creditable Exhibition Given Last

toon's chambers and the ball was fixed at \$500.

Faul was in the courtroom every time the case came up, ready for a hearing, and the case was always continued on the motion of Mugan's attorney, without making any legal bhowing for a cot tinuance. A soon as the case was argued a at taken under atvisement, Paut went home, as Judge Toohy had other cases under atvisement, and Paul had business that must be attended to within two or three months. Chief Crowley did everything he could do for Paul, and always spoke of the condition of the Mugan case in his c crespondence as being still ton er advise neut, even long after the writ had beengdismissed. A Creditable Exhibition Given Last Night.

A very creditable exhibition was given last night in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall by the members of the gymnasium class. The performances on the parallel and horizontal bars gave evidence of good and steady training. The chief feature of the evening was the pyramids, the performance of which elicite much appliance from the audience. A good exhibition of high jumping was given, W. M. Webster and Charles Scott each clearing five feet two inches. The exercises, which were under the direction of Professor Kohle, were concluded by a tug of war. Fow Available Invers for the Crim nal Couris. After examining a number of talesmen and not securing a single jurer, yesterday the trial of William Oberst, the Germa the trial of William Oberst, the German wood-carver, on a crarge of murdering young John McLanghlin on July 4th last, had to be continued until this morning, a venire of fifty jurors being ordered by the Court to be drawn by the Sneriff, returnable at that time. The Court asked that the Sheriff choose intelligent men speaking the English language.

To a Chronicle reporter who asked Judge Toohy why his request to the Sheriff had been made, he answered that of the last venire of 250 jurors he had only secured thirty persons to serve. Most of those persons who were summoned were cured thirty persons to serve. Most of those persons who were summoned were foreigners or not clizens, while the remainder were not on the ussessment-roll. "Our ill-fortune has gone so far," added the Judge, "that of the last papel nine members were deaf."

HARD TO GET.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

They Had Two Systems of Street Lights Last Month.

e matter and report.

BUNAWAY TEAM.

Miraculous Escape of a Little
Child From Death.
About noon yesterday a double team, belonging to a vegetable peddler, becoming frightened in some way near the corner of Nineteenth and Noe streets, ran away down Noe. Instead of taking the street, which was barred by a house that was being moved, they took the sidewalk, and,

THE BURERNIANS. Reports of the Prosperous Condition of the Order. Of the Order.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held at Irish-American Hall nians was held at Irish-American Hall last night. The board iscomposed of delerates from the various branches of the order in San Francisco and assembles mouthly for the purpose of hearing the reports of the different organizations.

All the branches are at present reported to be in a thirlying condition as to membership, enthusiasm and finances.

What Ought He Get?

It is pretty certain that Cordell Hausen lied when he endeavored to explain why he walked along the street with a ham upon his shoulder. He was overhauled by a police officer and gave as an excuse that he had purchased the thing and was carrying it home. It was shown afterward, however, that Hausen had arrayed himself in female attire and was masquerading with larcenous intent, and after hearing purtions of the evidence Judge Joachimsen continued the case until Tuesday.

Mixed Capitala.

A resident of the Mission relates this grievous tale to the Superintendent of Streets: "Please call and arrange the Numbers on 14th Street between Mission & Howard at the whole place is Numbered on Both Sides Even Numbers also, the Numbers range on the Same Block from 200 to 1306, perfect Babil or wurse, confounded. I. want to Get at or a near a the Right Number."

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THE TRANSCONTINENTAL MEN AT CHICAGO.

complaints of Unfair Rates From A private telegram was received in this by from Chicago yesterday stating that so representatives of the transcontinental

or dishonest practices. and Navigation Con

ARCHUISHOP SEGMENS. His Remains to be Brought From the North.

When the revenue cutter Bear left Saint Michaels in Saptember, Captain Healy was not able to bring the body of the murdered Archbishop Seghers to a point for burial, owing to the fact that permission had not been obtained. had not been obtained from the Trensury

Department.

That obstacle has now been removed by an order from Secretary Fairchild directed to Castain Healy. The Secretary authorizes the convey ance of the remains to any spot, which may be designated for burial. Prior to the departure of his Eminences Cartinal dibbons, the matter will be hid before him, and his views ascertained whether the body will be interred at victoria or elsewhere. At present the remains are encased in a cofin covered with sheet from, and deposited in the old Russian church at Saint Michaels. Captain if any thinks that either the Bear or Thetis will bring the body from the North next [all...

THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY. It Is More Enrostly and Actively at Work.

The Federal Grand Jury has roused from its lethargy and instead of meeting but twice a week, it has now held three sessions this week and proposes to six to-day and to-morrow. and to-morrow.

A number of important witnesses in the Denson case have been examined, and the celebrated hoetler, buckley, who posed, though unconsciously, as a civil engineer, was on the rack all day yesterday and made some important disclosures, it is claimed.

A South-Sider Backs Out.

During the South Side land excitement about two months ago, S. W. Dennis purchased one of the blocks in that district for \$2000, paying the usual 10 per cent down on condition that it was to be rereturned if the title was found defective. When the excitement subsided Mr. Dennis imagined be had purchased into a losing came and began to be about for a means of excape. His attorney, but for a means of excape, it is attorney, the extending the title, declared, it does a was instituted in the title, declared, it does a was instituted for the side was declared in the side was declared and the side of the side of the side of the side was declared and the side of t A South-Sider Backs Out.

A Constructive Larceny.
A charge of burglary was dismissed yesterday morning against Mrs. Ellen Watson in Judge Joachimsen's Court. From the evidence adduced it appears that the complaining wilness owed the landisty a balance of rent, and she unintentionally held onta couple of bird-cages, which he alleges he owns. After hearing the evidence Judge Joachimsen immediately-ordered the case dismissed.

Lights Last Month.

Mayor Fond appeared before the Street Light Committee of the Supervisors yeaterday morning and said that he did not propose to sign bills for a double system of street lights in South San Francisco. He understood that the seventy-three gas lamps in that portion of the city were to be removed as soon as the electric-light masts were put in position.

Supervisor Bush said the gas company had told him that the lights would not be removed at present, but would not be lighted. It speeces that been lighted, it should be lighted the sector light was in operation, and Gas Inspector McCarthy had approved the last month's folls of the gas company. Supervisors Lambert, Bush and Knorp were appointed a committee to investigate the matter and report.

A FACT TO BE REMEMBERED.

Do not be deceived by misrepresenta-tion. Ask your druggist for Allecek's Porous Plasters and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a sut stitute. Allecek's House you to accept a sut silitate. Allcock's Flusiers are a purely vergetable preparation, the formula of which is known only to the manufacturers. Their valuable curvalive qualities are due to the employment of the highest medical and chemical said. They act safety praunity and effectually. Over 1,0,0,000 persons have been cured by Allcock's Porosa Planters.

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