

Perhaps the prettiest and most successful of all the stands was the California-poppyof all the stands was the California-poppy-colored headquarters for strawberries, ice-eream, punch and lemonade, where there was a constant run. It was served by Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Miss Lilly O'Connor, Miss Belle Smith and Miss Lillie Brush. A chance for a picture here we head artist was an extra inducement.

by a local artist was an extra inducement. Another apparently fascinating stand was that of the knife-game, "three for a nickel," operated successfully by Mrs. W. A. Deane, Miss Rose Rich, Miss Aphra Rogers and



A FANCY DANCE.

hell-shaped, highly decorated band-stand.

the sanded arena in the center, swarmed

with delighted hearers during the perform

adopted: Resolved, That this club will continue its con-nection with the Federation of Improvement Clubs, as the only means by which its surbur-ban property-owners can obtain fair appropria-trons for public improvements. Resolved, That for the purpose of establishing a fund for paying club expenses and federation dues all members shall subscribe a just proport and marger, \$70,000; William J. Yannest, \$50,000. These capitalists are behind sev-cuban and the subscribe a just proport and marger and company to be subscribe a subscribe a just proport a fund for paying club expenses and federation the subscribe a subscribe a just proport and the subscribe a adopted :

Rubber Company is in financial difficulty. The counsel for the company says there has been a contraction of credit, and the companies liabilities are more than it can meet at the instant. Secretary Bell, he added, had informed him that the company could nay two dollars for every one it owed The Cortland-Avenue (lub Will Continue in Its Fealty. At a meeting of the Cortland-avenue Improvement Club last evening, at 425 Natoma street, the following resolutions were

can be reached.

Negroes Hanged. SHREVEPORT (La.), May 23.-William and John Anderson, colored, who held a girl. named Jane Ware on a railroad track until the train killed her, were pursued by a posse of negroes, captured and hanged. They were bad characters.

Bank Statement.

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vances he made on goods sent him by the TRENTON (N. J.), May 23.-The Star

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Gents' Furnishers,



himself with 525 on the debit side of the sheet. The play was then resumed. Here is a chance for McGuirk to get in another kick, as Ward paid for his bon mots at the rate of three for \$25, while Mc-Guirk had to give \$10 straight. He might fix it up somehow with Sheridan and get a ebate

# SOME STIRRING EPISODE.

Considerable episode was infused into th game after the adjustment of the foregoing difficulties. Among the features were two home runs, at which Messrs. Sweeney and Contraction of the features were two



The Open-air Theater.

COTERIES OF PRETTY SIRENS.

COTERIES OF FREITS SIREAS. Other attractive booths were "Monte Carlo," with its roulette-table and red and white mosque, attended to by Mrs. Dr. S. S. Kabn, Miss Rose Manheim, Miss Yetty Kahn; the "try-yout-weight" booth, prettily decorated with roses and ferns and guarded be charming Miss Alving Heuer alone: the charming Miss Alvina Heuer alone; th ing and Calaveras frog game, by Mrs. Kat-en, Mrs. Kahn and Miss Armer; the grabag booth, a peculiarly picturesque con-truction, watched over by Mrs. W. Mac-lonald, Miss Mamie Burton, Miss Lulu



Miss L. Fennel.

Mrs. Bessie Smith reigned alone over a big Mrs. Bessie Smith regned alone over a big stock of tobacco goods with much success, and near her was the popular "candy and flowers booth." Its circular counter was thronged, and the pretty attendants within were: Mrs. A. M. Davis, Mrs. P. L. Davis, Mrs. D. Mars. Misser, Kalibar, Mrs. Mrs. Dr. Morse, Misses Kalisher, Mrs. Friese, Mrs. Kahn, Miss Rhine, Miss Haber, Miss Loupe, Miss Reinstein, Miss Peixotto.

Cartwright officiated, four three-baggers

Cartwright officiated, four three-baggers, some double plays, and now and then a saffron-hued error by way of variety. Both pitchers managed to place the ball in jeop-ardy, but, as usual, the Friscos proved the handiest with the catapult. After Ward was taken out of the game the Senators seemed to lose heart, but soon braced up again. Hoffman was placed in center field, McCloskey taking first, while McGuirk held down second. This arrange-ment, however, was changed in the next inning, Hoffman going to second, and the other two resuming their regular positions. Up to the sixth inning Cobb had held the Senators to three scattering hits, with noth-Senators to three scattering hits, with noth-ing to show for them on the blackboard. Frisco had five runs, which they had ham-mered out of Huston, including a home run and a pair of doubles. Four more tallies were rounded up in the seventh and three more in the next which completed that so named by Mr. Greer Harrison), and

more in the next, which completed the string. In this ioning Clark reached first on balls, Levy hit a single and both scored in Caltwright's home-run drive to deep

Mr. Spies, who wears the breast-plate for Miss Carrie Bowes gave a brilliant selec-ion on the piano, and the following pupils of Professor Love gave a charming country the Sacramentos, is deserving of special mention in the public prints for an act he performed in this inning. Pop Swett caught a piece of the ball and sent a tall foul ity whirling over in the direction of the hearch. In one time and two metions My ench. In one time and two motions Mr. Spies freed his face from jail with a rapid habeas corpus movement and plunged wildly after the ball. With one eye on the el Davis, Miss Daisy Hermann, Miss Alice The Bazoo Band by the medical personnel bench and the other on the ball Spies made a galiant spurt and captured the sphere.

OLD HUTCH'S MISHAP.

as much pleasure likewise was afforded by the tuneful selections from "Girofie-Girofia" by the society cast which recently per-formed at the Grand Opera-House. The principals were: Mrs. Mary Winnan Will-iams, Mrs. H. J. Stewart, Miss Marie Will-iams, Donald de V. Graham, George Hall, Louis Sloss, Elmer de Pue, A. Joullin and Professor H. J. Stewart. They sung in a shell-shaped, highly decorated hand-stand. Hutchinson gave an imitation of the man with the iron skull in the eighth for Sacra-mento. The skull got the worst of it. He was at bat and had two strikes and three balls called when Cobb sent in a high drop. Hutch failed to give it gangway and the sphere landed with a grievous swat square on his frontisplece a little above the left eye. The rebound carried the ball to Cobb in the pecially erected, and completing a perfect ircle of graded tiers of seats, which, with box, who caught it, while Hutch sank into oblivion for the time being. A dash of cold water soon brought him round and he was given a bag as recompense for the suffering The "bon vivants," under whose anspices

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AT SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 23 189

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dues all members shall subscribe a just proportion for the property they represent. The Oldest Republic.

The citizens of the Swiss Republic intend to celebrate their six hundredth anniversary on August 1st and 2d next by a ball and picnic. The following Board of Managers has been selected.

has been selected. President, John H. Fritschi; Secretary.George F. Gavaili; Treasurer, Autoino Borei; members --Theodore Weizel, D. Debernardi, H. Pinchoir, George A. Berton, Jacob Vetterly, Louis Jury, August Iten, R. Houser, J. F. Martinoni, Marco Vanoni, G. D. Mariani and D. G. Tomashni. The following persons have been authorized to solicit contributions: S. Cappella, E. Martinoni, J. Vetterly, George F. Caveili, John H. Fritschi, George A. Berton, A. Huguenin, A. Debarry, G.

George A. Berton, A. Huguenin, A. Debarry, G. Leporl, Joseph Steiner, Edward Christin and R. Maestretti. In Oakland subscriptions will be solicited by L. Bottini, C. Giugni, Julus Frei and J. Volgelin. Committees to solicit subscriptions ave also been appointed in Petaluma, Tomales, larshall, Bodega, Duncans Mills, Point Reyes, Marshal, Bodega, Duncans Mills, Point Reyes Olema, Santa Rosa, Sonoma, Napa, St. Helena Sactamento, Stockton, Spanishtown, Pescadero Sat Jose, Gilroy, Salinas, Gonzales, Tres Pinos Soledad, San Lucas, King City, Cayucos, Sai Luis Obispo, Santa Marta and Guadalupe.

### Bible Training School.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association, it was decided to establish a summer Bible Training School for Christian workers at Pacific Grove, Monterey, from June 17th to 21st. The union excursion under the auspices of the association will run to Pacific Grove on Bunker Hill Day, Wednesday, June 17th. The tickets, good for two days, will cost \$2.50, and the number will be limited to eaven hundred seven hundred.

### Death in an Ambulance.

An aged man fell unconscious yesterday afternoon at the corner of Third and Folsom streets. He was placed in an ambu lance, but died on the way to the Receiving Hospital. The remains were removed to the Morgue to await identification.

An autopsy showed that strangulated her-nia was the cause of death. Up to a late hour the remains had not been identified.

The proprietors of a bootblack stand on Montgomery street suffered serious loss recently by some one tapping their cash-box.

Judge Hoffman has gained strength wonderfully within the past two or three days, and it would surprise no one if he should be found in the park one week from to-day. He sat up nearly all day yesterday, took considerable nourishment, and his muny friends are much elated at the change.

damages is claimed.

While cleaning windows Daniel Hughes, the corner of Seventh avenue and D street. He fell ten feet, and his right arm was broken and his head badly bruised. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital last

Cliff House Cars Now Running.

Reserve increase, \$305,000; specie decreas eral other rubber and crockery concerns, all of which are affected by the condition of \$2,495,000; circulation increase, \$11,000. The banks now hold \$5,212,000 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. e Ster, whose liabilities may foot up half

a million dollars. LYNX (Mass.), May 23.—Josei h Davis states positively that the Davis Shoe Com-pany never owed the Hill Shoe Company of Memphis one dollar. The Secretary of the Memphis Company owed the Davis Shoe An Engineer and Fireman Killed. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), May 23.-By a collision of passenger trains on the Cincinnati Southern road to-night, caused by the carelessness of a telegraph operator, En-gineer Chapin and Fireman Clark were Company heavily, on the contrary. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

## An Editorial Change.

NEW YORK, May 23.- The steamer Veendam, eported overdue and disabled, is expected here a the course of the day, according to the report MARYSVILLE, May 23 .- William A. Lawon, who has been the editor of the Maryswille Daily Appeal for four years, closed his labors on that journal this evening, and will leave for Los Angeles next week to become managing editor of the Evening Express. f an incoming steamer. PARIS, May 23.—Word has been received from Ecauvais of the capsizing of a pleasure yacht containing a family named Dommart and a party of friends. Dommart, his son and daughter and five others were drowned.

Arrived.

Sailed.

ARKANSAS CITY (Kans.), May 23 .- A hegyy wind-storm did much damage to buildings, fences and orchards in this and Douglass County last night. The rath fell in torrents, ruining the strawberry crop, but saving the wheat from the

MALTA, May 23 .- Fever is raging among the officers and sailors of the British fleet in these waters. There is an average of forty officers and men sick on board each vessel. The Navai Hos-pital at this place is overcrowded with sick sailors.

sailors. PARIS, May 23.—The negotiations pending concerning the new Catadian loan bave fallen through. The group of French bankers favoring the plan of floating the loan are not satisfied with the guarantee offered. Negotiations will be resumed in the autumn. MANKATO (Mino.), May 23.—All the trains on the Milwaukee road were this morning delayed seven miles outside the city by millions of cater-pilars, which crawled up on the rails. When ground up their remains made the wheels slip as though the rails tad been greased. industry

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though the rails had been greased. LONDON, May 23.—The Daily Chronicle to-day says: There is a strong feeling in financial cir-cies that the money market ought to be placed upon a different footing. The framework of the money market is antiquated and no longer suit-able to the conditions of recent years. LONDON, May 23.—The St. James Gazette says the fact that Bramwell Booth, son of Gen-eral Booth of the Saivation Army, is a creditor to the sum of \$10,000 of the bankrupt stock-proker named Taplor suggests Stock Exchange

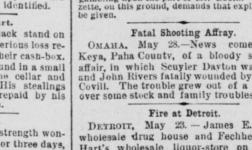
broker named Taylor suggests Stock Exchange gambling upon the part of Mr. Booth. The Ga zette, on this ground, demands that explanations

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