

tion was raised.

They Will Now Add Company the same consideration that it has accorded to the bigger corporation. Another to a High-Handed Series.

NO EXCUSES ARE OFFERED

Petition of One Railroad Company Ignored in Favor of Another.

THE ONE WOULD NOT BLEED.

How Behrend Joost Dld Not Get a Franchise-Is Still in the Fight.

To-morrow the Street Committee of the application for the right to run out Sunzy-Board of Supervisors will make its report side avenue. This took him off the Ocean to the board favoring the petition of the House road entirely and left him, at the Market-street Railway Company for a end of Sunnyside avenue, a couple of miles franchise out Ocean House road to the pro- from Ingleside, the objective point, with posed new race-track and the ocean.

And Behrend Joost-the man who has Sutro-lying between him and that point. been pleading week after week for this He was relying upon his talents in the hear it done—just as a matter of melan-choly satisfaction. Neither the Market-street Railway Company nor any one ren. and the unit of the assurances of Mr. Sutro that he could Mark how the word "must" is nod street Railway Company nor any one rep- get through. The Supervisors had nothing resenting the able-bodied corporation will to do with that. But straightway Mr.



[From a photograph by Taber.]

waste a moment over the petty details. | Benjamin offers as an objection that "it They will not deem it necessary. The board will, by a majority vote, ap-

prove the actions of the committee; a reso- refused.

was not certain that he could get through."

JOOSTS

MATEO ROUTE.

did not matter.

beautiful drive."

TRACK

it's little any one can get from the board who takes that view of it. Why, one of the That it is a flagrant disregard of the law a single reading of the law will prove to lawyer and layman alike. for our health, Joost. Understand that.'

So far as the equities of the case are con-The name? Oh! no! I'm not going to give cerned these have been as clearly violated anybody away by name. But I paid nothing and I was turned down." A. P. Van Duzer, one of Joost's attorin favor of the Market-street Company. For years the San Mateo Railway Company has been asking for a franchise out

the Ocean House road. Twice the petiof the board are acting contrary to the law, tion has been favorably considered by prebut that the City ordinance under which ceding Boards of Supervisors, but it has they classify certain franchises as only "exalways been finally denied on the grounds tensions" of other franchises is contrary that it would destroy perhaps the finest drive that the outskirts of the City affords. In the present board-or strictly speaking, law as he quoted it. It is an act of March line beyond Ocean View, and that in the Street Committee-this same objec-23. 1893:

Section 1. Every franchise to construct or Mr. Benjamin was particularly anxious Mr. Benjamin was particularly anxious about this splendid drive. He did not way or privilege to erect or lay telegraph poles is about this splendid drive. He did not think it should be cut up by street railway or wires or to exercise any other privilege shall be granted by the Board of Supervisors as is tracks and said so meeting after meeting as Joost and Mullaney and the rest of them provided in this act and not otherwise. The fact that an application for such franchise or made their repeated pleadings and retired to give the committee a chance to think. At last Mr. Joost withdrew that wing of that it is proposed to grant the same must first be advertised in a daily newspaper for at least application for a franchise extending over ten days. Said advertisement must commence at least thirty days before the franchise is sold. The only things stated in the advertisement are the character of the franchise, the terms of its continuance, the route to be traversed and the day on which bids will be received. On private property-the property of Adolph the day mentioned as the one on which the bids are to be received by the board the Super-visors must meet in open session and read the

> Section 2 of the act makes it a misde-meanor punishable by imprisonment for any member of the board to seek to defeat

the law. The first railroad granted a franchise under this law paid but \$1 for it-as it was the only bid.

"There was a public outery at this and the Supervisors passed an order providing that no bid for a new franchise should be less than \$5000, and no bid for an extension of a franchise over additional streets should be less than \$500," said Mr. Van Duzer. "The result is that the spirit of the general law is defeated. No new franchises will ever be asked for, as they cost so much more than the new extensions that only the holders of franchises will ask for them. You will notice, turther, that in all the advertisements for bids for these extensions asked for by the Market-street company this language is used : That they are to be granted and operated 'as an extension of and adjunct to and in connection with the railroads now owned and operated by the Market-street Railroad Company.

"What inducement is there for any person other than the Market-street company to bid for the franchise? Nobody else under those provisions could get title to it. "It is claimed further by the railroad company that when the bids are in the board must grant the franchise to the highest bidder without discretion or further consideration. This interpretation

cuts out the Mayor's veto powers. "I hold this to be clearly wrong, for all these proceedings are only preliminary, these proceedings of a street contract. cuts out the Mayor's veto powers. which is governed by almost the same conditions, but to complete which, it is not questioned, the Mayor's signature is necessary. The law must be taken in conjunction with the consolidation act, sec-

junction with the consolidation act, sec-tion 68 of which reads: Every ordinance or resolution of the Board of Supervisors providing for the granting of any privilege shall, after its introduction, be pub-lished five days, and before it takes effect after its passage shall be presented to the Mayor for bis concreat. If he approves it he shall sim Supervisors providing for the granting of any privilege shall, after its introduction. be pub-lished five days, and before it takes effect after

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chises are utterly worthless, but their rule

is to get possession of the streets under the

color of authority of law and keep them on

the principle that possession is nine points

"There is a petition and complaint now

brought by me as the attorney of the

Church-street Improvement Club to test

legal. "The object of the act of 1893 was to ob-

cause it is an attempt on the part of the

"It seems impossible that the courts can

the hands of the Attorney-General

"Nothing in the act of March 23, '93, re-

much for it as I am sure the Market-street peatedly held cannot be done. It is Company had to pay for it. It could not also one of the strongest arguments in favor of a new charter. things like so-called 'extensions' to fran-chises do not merely cost the \$500 required open bidding for the franchise. That setby the law, it seems. But I have been bled tles it. The board has no power to attach all I'm going to be bled, do you see? But a condition of \$500 or \$5000 in the first place, and then that it shall be controlled by this or that company in the second. members said to me in so many words but Every extension over a previously una few days ago, 'We are not in this thing occupied street is a new franchise and should be treated as such. "I may say in conclusion that Behrend

Joost has every consideration of equity-a right, at least, to a fair field in this matter

He is the pioneer in San Francisco with neys, not only considers that the members the electric road. In order to introduce it he had first to get a bill through the Legislature, and this against bitter opposition. He has shown the way over the 111/2 deg. grade, which no electric road in the country has attempted. He is the first man under it are unlawful. Here is the State to extend a road to the county

this road has been of inestimable benefit to workingmen and property-ownroad has compelled an exchange of transfers with the Market-street and Sutterstreet lines and as a result people ride from the county line to any part of the City for vilege has been made to such Board 5 cents. He has had immense odds and Supervisors, together with a statement opposition to contend with at every stage, 5 cents. He has had immense odds and

application for a franchise extending over Twin Peaks and to the Midwinter Fair grounds was as bitterly opposed as is his present effort toward Ingleside, but he finally made it, although it was necessary to run over two blocks of the Market-street company's tracks on Frederick street. I would be surprised if he were to acknowledge defeat in this instance."

BIG

The Great Sea Lion of the Seal Rocks Expires on the Sand.

BEN BUTLER DEAD

He Fought Some Hard Battles, but Was Worsted-The Sad Scene on the Beach.

"Ben Butler" is dead. That magnificent specimen of the sea lion who for forty years has been one of the attractions at the Cliff House, floated in with the tide yesterday morning sorely wounded and lay his great bulk down on the soft sand in the shallow water and calmly awaited the end.

As the tide ebbed away he raised himself As the tide ebbed away he raised inneed with great effort, turned his eyes toward his companions on the rocks and bellowed pitifully as expressing his intense sorrow. His cry was answered by a chorus of roars such as had never been heard before on the seal rocks. Then he turned upon his ide present for his fite.

side prepared for his fate. The workmen at the new Cliff House which is in course of construction, were attracted to the unusual scene, and W. G. Blunt and L. Samuel, engaged in arrang-Blunt and L. Samuel, engaged in arrang-ing the museum, waded out to the death-bed of the aged bull. When they reached him he was fast expiring. He turned his great eyes upon them, attracted by the sympathy which they expressed. Making one feeble effort to raise his head he uttered a moan and died without a structle. Hughes of 315 Leavenworth street. Two

Then they prepared for his removal to the shore, a task that was by no means an easy one. The great fellow weighed 4890 pounds, was over 15 feet long and 8 feet 9 inches around the body.

aph by Taber.] Beujamin offers as an objection that "it was not certain that he could get through." And on this plea Mr. Joost's petition was

the whole day.

Unrequited Love and Financial Difficulties Cause the Act. HE MADE ALL PREPARATIONS.

Asked His Brother in England to Send a Gift to Mrs. Hughes of San Francisco.

Financial troubles and unrequited love have driven another man to suicide. Walter Armstrong, a civil engineer, was found in an unconscious condition in his room at the Royal Hotel, 126 Ellis street, by H. E. Marshal, the night clerk, about 3 A. M. yesterday. His heavy breathing first drew attention to his room, and when the door was opened with a pass-key it was found that he was beyond help. He was sent to the Receiving Hospital in an am-



bulance, however, and everything possible

was done, but at 3:45 A. M. he died. Armstrong registered at the Royal Hotel last Wednesday night as "J. Wilson." He had no money, but A. J. Turpin, the proprietor, gave him credit. When the suicide was discovered there was a photograph pressed to his breast, and at his head was an empty whisky flask and morphine vial. The photograph was identified as that of Mrs. Nellie

letters and a penciled memorandum were lying beside the whisky bottle. The memorandum was as follows: Landlord-Please excuse the liberty I have taken in your house. WALTER ARMSTRONG.

One of the letters was to the Coroner. and read as follows: July 5, 1895.

To the Coronor, San Francisco-Cause, finan- not be home until Sunday night." The

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30, on which he secured \$1 75. Armstrong was evidently at the end of his tether and it was then that he began

moving about from one lodging-house to another. He and Mrs. Nellie Hughes were very intimate and on several occasions she helped him financially. Last Sunday he called upon her and they had a quarrel. Armstrong lost his head and attempted to choke the woman with a towel. Her screams brought assistance and Armstrong departed. Next day Mrs. Hughes had him arrested on a charge of threats against life. On his promise to leave the City in four days Judge Joachimsen allowed him to go on his own recognizance. The time expired

last Friday and Armstrong kept his promise by taking his life. Last August he had a falling out with Mrs. Hughes, and on that occasion he broke several panes of glass in her house and was arrested for malicious mischief. When Armstrong's effects were searched

at the Morgue a number of letters were found. One of them was addressed: "Henry W. Armstrong Esq., Upton Lodge, Kingston-on-Thames, England," and read as follows: July 5.

My Dear Brother: When you receive this you will have heard the news of my death. Do not let the manner of my "taking off" affect you. It was the easiest solution of the situation. I have one last request to make of you. I am indebted to Mrs. Hughes, 315 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, to the amount of \$200, for board and lodging and money. She is a poor widow and has treated me with unvaried kindness. Would you, as a last favor to me, send her a present of that value (I do not believe she would accept the money)? I would suggest a diamond (solitaire) locket and chain. She has my "photo" and I think would wear it for my sake. I beg of you to do this for my sake. Give my love to your wife, Alice, to Richard and Emily and to Anna. Allow me again to

assure you, dear Henry, of my appreciation of your many and continued kindnesses. Your affectionate brother, WALTER. P. S.-In sending the locket to Mrs. Nellie Hughes write her nicely, thanking her for the kindnesses shown me.

Another was addressed "Mrs. Peters, in care of Mrs. Hughes, 315 Leavenworth street," and indorsed "To be delivered after my death." Its contents were a letter addressed "Mrs. Nellie Hughes, 315 Leavenworth street," and a small gold chain, with a charm which had been made out of an old copper cent. It had been worked into a keystone, with the liberty head on one side and on the other the deceased's ini-tials, "W. A.," ingeniously formed so as to make a square and compass. The letter addressed to Mrs. Hughes was

stamped so that the Coroner would not open it. A message was sent her to come down to the Coroner's office and open the letter, but the answer to Dr. Hawkins was: "Mrs. Hughes is in Sausalito on a yachting excursion with Commodore Gutte and will

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BUSINESS SUSPENDED ALL

the Sureties of Treasurer

Widber.

His Honor Objects to the Financial Standing of One of the Bondsmen.

Treasurer Widber vainly tried to throw open the treasury vaults to the public holding demands against the City yesterday, but Mayor Sutro interposed, and business was suspended until to-morrow morning.

The trouble was about the new Treasurer's bond. Mr. Widber had named for his sureties H. N. Morse, I. W. Lees, R. J. Techau and H. A. Crane. Morse was on the bond for \$100,000 and the Mayor's secretary, J. T. Rogers, raised a question as to his qualifying under the consolidation act, which provides that no surety can be accepted for a public official unless he has property in the City and County.

Auditor Broderick and Judge Murphy approved the bond on Friday, but the Mayor remained obdurate until yesterday afternoon, when he satisfied himself that the acceptance of the bond should be in accordance with the general law and not the consolidation act. But his Honor was

not yet through with his investigation. His next step was to inquire into the re-sponsibility of the sureties, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he declared that

sponsibility of the sureties, and at *
o'clock in the afternoon he declared that the bond was insufficient.
All day long there were knots of people around the corridors waiting for the big doors of the treasury to swing open and an air of melancholy pervaded the City Hall.
The extra clerks of the Assessor who were let out on the 1st confidently expected to get their salaries on Wednesday, but their warrants have not yet been issued.
Mayor Sutro held a conference in his office yesterday morning, at which were present Auditor Broderick, Taylor Rogers, City and Courty Attorney Cressell and others. His Honor asked the opinion of Cresswell, who promptly replied that the general law should guide the action of the Mayor, Auditor and Sup erior Judge. Still the Mayor was not satisfied and he harped on the consolidation act."

"I will see Judge McKinstry," he said.

"I will see Judge McKinstry," he said. "He's a good lawyer." "You asked my opinion as the City's legal adviser," exclaimed Creswell with considerable asperity, "and I gave it to you. I don't care to have that opinion hawked about town." But the Mayor and his secretary went to ex-Judge McKinstry's office and were gone till nearly 1 o'clock. Mr. Rogers said that McKinstry had agreed with Creswell. He thought that the general law should apply and was of the opinion that the Supreme Court had so decided in other cases by im-plication.

The Mayor, having satisfied himself on this point, set out to satisfy himself as to the responsibility of the sureties, but says that he failed to do so.

that he failed to do so. "I have made inquiries at the Assessor's office and have telephoned to Oakland re-garding Mr. Morse. I am not satisfied re-garding Mr. Morse's financial standing, but he may have other property than that which has been recorded. That is what I am trying to find out now. The Treasurer's bond should be at least a quarter of a mil-lion dollars, but is fired at \$100,000 and lion dollars, but is fixed at \$100,000 and cannot now be changed. It is all very well to say that these things have been, but it does not follow that they should be now. it does not follow that they should be now. Mr. Morse was accepted formerly, but I cannot take that as a guarantee. There is a right way of doing a thing and a wrong way of doing it, and I propose to be in the right. I am sorry for this delay, but I cannot help it. Personally, I am anxious to assist Mr. Widber in every way possible, but I must do my duty. Monday, I think, everything will be cleared up. I will count the money, after which the bond is to be approved. I do not think though that the bond which has been offered will be accepted.

accepted. The Assessor, Sheriff, County Clerk and License Collector have been obliged to store their fees in their repective safes since Wednesday last. This has been necessary to keep the wheels of govern-ment going, and nobody has been discom-moded except those who have demands against the City. Mr. Widber was anxious to resume business, and as far as he was concerned personally he said that he would waive the counting of the money and pro-ceed to the payment of the demands.

lution, already prepared, will be passed to print, or perhaps finally adopted.

do so-that is to say, to refuse the petition that "beautiful drive," the Ocean House Mr. Van Duger. of Behrend Joost while granting the privi- road, was presented and granted-so far as "The method letter of the law.

The law governing the granting of "must" advertise the fact and call for franchise "must" be granted to the highest the street which the San Mateo Company for the franchise. hidder.

It then is left in the hands of the Mayor for his approval, according to the law. regard also.

not been in action very long, but its course has been so consistently high handed, opposed to the people's interests and favor able to the great corporations that what it will do when either of those interests are to be affected can be stated with reasonable certainty in advance. These members will vote against the application of Mr. Joost:

Joseph King. Peter A. Scully. C. E. Benjamin. E. C. Hughes. Chris Dunker.

A. W. Morgenstern. Edward L. Wagner.

These are the men who voted for the bituminous rock monopoly resolution and the Van Ness avenue paving outrage. Alphonse Hirsch, who flocked with this crowd in many of its lesser jobs, has flown away at one or two critical junctures, so it is only just to him to wait and see what he does

If there is an opportunity for divisionsuch as a majority report-calling for a ly needed an excuse. viva voce vote, these four can be counted upon to vote according as the law requires:

- Joseph J. Dimond.
- C. L. Taylor. A. B. Spreckels
- J. K. C. Hobbs.

These are the men who have as consist-

party anxious to cut it up with tracks. ently stood for the law and the people's rights as the solid seven have disregarded Benjamin, "but it is the only way to get out there." them.

In the matter of the granting of a franchise to the Market-street Railroad Company the same unlawful method will no doubt be adopted as was intended for the purpose of getting the bituminous rock monopoly on the books without calling for the signature of the Mayor. That they turn at right angles at the end of is to say, it will be passed as a resolution Sunnyside avenue, as shown in the dia-rather than an order as is required in such gram, and hasten directly back to that franchises, obtained in this way, are ilcases by the law.

So far as is known there is nobody in the board who is opposed to granting the Market-street Railway Company a fran-chise to go to Ingleside and the new race-not at present, anyhow; that they did not intend to track or to the ocean by that route. Whether or not Mayor Sutro is opposed to it is not certain, and to introduce the matter in the form of an order would be merely taking chances so far as he is con-cerned—chances of having it vetoed. There track also. He has no objection—it "The ordinance which compets the deis no law against the Market-street Company applying for a franchise or against he admits-to the Market-street Company the board granting it. The disregard of going there, too. "I could have got this Board of Supervisors to pass an ordinance

That same day the petition of the Marpeals or attempts to repeal or modifies ket-street Company asking the right to This will be done despite the fact that to extend their lines out the full length of this section of the consolidation act," said

"The method of the railroad companies lege he had previously asked for to an-other-is to directly disregard the plain much as a pause to take a breath. Not their application and present it to the only that, but they asked for and were board with the advertisement and ordigranted in the same ready fashion the nance, all of which is prepared at the franchises uses the word "must" right right to cover Sunnyside avenue to Ham- railroad office. The advertisement of the through. When an application is made burg street and by that street back to sale of the franchise contains the ordi-for a franchise the Board of Supervisors Ocean House road, thereby completing a nance, itself with its conditions. As a mat-Ocean House road, thereby completing a nance, itself with its conditions. As a mattriangle that has no apparent purpose ter of course only one bid is put in and bids; and when the bids are received the from a railroad standpoint, except to cover that by the railroad company that asks

"At the same session of the board which was asking for. It cost the Market-street Company no more money to ask for both opens the bids a resolution is offered grantthan for the one, as it was all presented ing the franchise to the applicant. This But the law will be openly violated in that | together as a single extension of their sys- | grant is made in the form of a resolution tem-but it served its purpose and gave to avoid the Mayor's veto. This is in de-The present Board of Supervisors has the majority of the committee a better ex- fiance of the consolidation act, which pro-

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Mr. Spreckels, chairman of the commit- nature.

tee and the only man who favored the

Joost petition, asked Mr. Benjamin why he

Market-street Company appeared as the

"I still think it is a fine drive," said Mr.

The San Francisco and San Mateo Com-

pany had another way out there, but that

The Market-street Company, it will be observed, does not pretend to hope to cross

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Mr. Sutro's property. For that reason the legality of these proceedings.

BRANCH

SUNNY SIDE AVE

Mayor Satro will have the carcass properly prepared by a taxidermist and placed in the Cliff House museum, where the crowds who have seen him in life may look upon his remains.

AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

S. P. Taylor's Sons Open a Well-Stocked Paper-House.

Business of the Pioneer Paper Merchant Practically Continued.

The friends and former patrons of the Taylor boys, the sons of the late S. P. Taylor, the pioneer paper manufacturer and dealer on the Pacific Coast, will be interested to know that they have again established themselves in the wholesale and retail paper business, under the style of S. P. Taylor's Sons, at 400 Sansome street, corner of Sacramento. Their life experience in this business, they having been born and brought up in the shadow of the Pioneer Paper Mill of this Coast, coupled with their early and continuous connection with the wholesale and retail paper-house of S. P. Taylor & Co., and later the S. P. Taylor Paper Company, has made their name a household word with

every one in any way associated with the jobbing and consumption of paper in Cali fornia. The good name which was estab

in accordance with the motto established by their illustrious predecessor: "Patron-ize Home Industry." This is the only house in San Francisco bearing the Taylor name and in which the Taylor boys exclusively are interested. The business is owned by E. M. Taylor, F. L. Taylor, S. J. Taylor, F. S. Taylor and G. M. Taylor, all sons of the old pioneer paper merchant. S. P. Taylor, after whom Taylorville and Camp Taylor, in Marin County, were named. They ask the patronage of their former customers and the public, assuring them of the same courteous treatment and fair-dealing which has always characterfair-dealing which has always character ized their actions and merited the confi dence of the community. When in need of any goods in their line, such as wrapof any goods in their file, such as wap-ping paper, paper bags, twine, etc., do not forget the Taylor boys, doing business under the style of S. P. Taylor's Sons, at 400 Sansome street, corner of Sacramento. Telephone Main 193_{*} A Sketch From the Photograph That

Run Away From the Almshouse.

tain something like an equivalent for the Patrick Lane, an old man, was found wander-ing about the Western Addition last evening by Policeman Campion and taken to the Revaluable franchises which the City had been giving to corporations. It will be seen that this is defeated by placing in the build it. Be that as it may, Joost-famous as a fighter and all-round irrepressible-does not intend to stand idly by. He says he intends to get to Ingleside and the race-track also. He has no objection-it would not affect the situation if he had, he admits-to the Market-street Company.

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cial troubles. Effect, suicide; no insanity. | contents of her communication will, there-WALTER ARMSTRONG. Method, morphine.

The other epistle was directed to the British Consul and contained a request that that gentleman attend to his funeral. The letter was as follows: July 5, 1895.

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Denis Donohoe Esq.-DEAR SIR: In the abence of any friends I am compelled to call upon you to perform the task of attending to my funeral. I would wish to be cremated and the remains sent to my brother, Henry W. Armstrong, Upton Lodge, Kingston-on-Thames, England. I am a British subject, and can therefore, I presume, ask this courtesy at your hands without hesitation. For expenses cable "Armful." London. Thanking you in anticipation, yours faithfully, WALTER ABMSTRONG. P. S.-You will find some of my effects at 1009

Was Found in Armstrong's Pocket.

Post and some at 620 Post. Please settle the indebtedness and send home "photos" you will

Destroy all papers in my portmanteau. They

Denis Donohoe is no longer British Con-

sul here, as he retired about two months

ago. Vice-Consul Moore sent one of the

clerks to the Morgue and he identified Arm-

strong as a man who used to call regularly

at the Consulate for his letters. As to his

relatives nothing is known, but a cable

will be sent to the address given.

find of me

are strictly private.

fore not be known until her return. Armstrong was a fine looking man, standing over 6 feet high. Last Christmas he was despondent and out of funds and told a friend named Read that he was go-

ing to buy morphine with his last 10 cents. Read laughed at him and said he had better buy beer with the money, which he

The inquest will be held next Wednesday.

New Mexico is worth \$14,675,209.



The decade between 1870 and 1880 does not show as much progress as might be ex-pected, owing to the fact that through

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over-production, stimulated by the war, there was an immense shrinkage in ap-parent values, and also in assessed valua-tion.



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