THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1895.

The an Stancing Call	THE NEW CLIFF HOUSE,	The furnishing throughout will be elabo- rate and neat, Mr. Wilkins, the lessee,	THE FINANCE COMMITTEE	very glad to go and get their education without any cost to the City." Mr. Hyde then said the present system	HTROWHRA 2V NAMAHOO	place more patronage and department. The Mercha
Gan Arancisco	THE NEW OLHI HOUDEN	having already arranged for an expen-	IIIT I INVIANOE OOMIMIIIIET	Mr. Hyde then said the present system of leave of absence was wrong and should	Dominianti foi nontrontti	now is interested only in
		diture of over \$20,000, which, with the cost of the building, will make the amount run		be remedied.		honestly and thoroughly
		up to some \$75,000.	E. L. and Street Sugar	"Why were not these reformations made during your administration?" asked Su-		"As You Like It?"
AND MERICAN REDUCTIONS	Work Rapidly Progressing on	There will be many enclosed verandas, with settees and easy chairs, and the new	Eudeadonar and ender endep	pervisor Wagner.	Serious Accusations Made in	Manager Friedlander of th
WEDNESDAYJULY 10, 1895	the New Building at	"cliff" will present an imposing sight from	ing Appropriations Con-	"During my administration," replied	the Committee Deema Leat	ter has, for a long time past
	the Beach.	the beach. From the present rate of prog-	sidered.	Mr. Hyde, "we ran the schools for \$989,000 the last year."		ing a great open-air perform
AMUSEMENTS.		ress it will be ready for occupancy by about the middle of October next.		"And now you want to take it out of the		amusement lovers of this of opportunity of witnessing
COLUMBIA THEATER-"The Senator." TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE-"Tar and Tartar."		With the amount of improvement now		poor substitutes, do you?" he was asked again.		erly called an "al fresco pe
CALIFORNIA THEATER-"The Old Homestead."	WILL BE READY IN OCTOBER.	going on around the neighborhood it will soon present an appearance like Coney	SCHOOLTEACHERS' SALARIES.	"I am simply telling you" he replied.		open-air performance will in the chain connecting th
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE"The Prodigal Daugh- er."		Island and the other New York resorts.		"what I think. You can do as you like." The committee got down to work early	BOTH MEN GREATLY EXCITED.	social world and many of Sa people will be interested in t
ORPHEUM-Array of Novellies. ALCAZAB THEATER"Hamlet."		Many of the old attractions of the Mid- winter Fair are being put into place. The		and the proceedings were opened by the		
BAY DISTRICT TRACK Races.	It Will Present an Imposing Ap-	Firth wheel is gaudy with a new dress of		reading of the following statement from the Merchants' Association:		A. O. H. Offi Division No. 1 4 O. H.
STATE BOARD OF TRADE EXHIBIT 575 Market treet, below Second. Open daily. Admission free.	pearance on Its Rocky	red and white; the haunted swing is rap-	Opposed to Paying the	To the Finance Committee, Board of Super-	Why the Street Superintendent Re-	Division No. 1, A. O. H., el ing officers at its regular
	Eyrle.	idly getting into place, and with the large concert halls, baths, etc., will soon be in a	Substitutes.	visors-GENTLEMEN: After this association sub- mitted the results of its experimental contract	fused Work of the Merchants'	American Hall last night: 1
PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS. FAMILY EXCURSION TO SANTA CRUZ-Saturday,		position to distribute good cheer of several		for street-sweeping to the Street Committee		dent; John Lyons, vice-presidergast, recording secretary;
July 13,		styles and prices. The memory of poor old Ben Butler will		the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution to appropriate \$150,000 for the present fiscal		cial secretary; John Neagle,
AUCTION SALES.	Out by the sea, like a massive French		The schoolteachers of the City and the	appropriate \$150,000 for the present fiscal year to make the improvements introduced a permanent feature of the system of street-	Mr. Dohrmann's fist under the nose of	NEW TO-DAY-AM
Toward	chateau, with pinnacles and turreted ton	who so often have commented upon his	taxpayers who desire clean streets will be	cleaning in this City.	Street Superintendent Ashworth was one	
at salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Marker streets, at 11 o'clock.	and a lower reaching 200 feet above the	autocratic rule over sealdom. He fought	particularly interested in the proceedings	resolution will be carried into effect, it is also	of the visions revealed to the elect that	OAT TEADL
				aware of the many demands made upon you and the impossibility of appropriating all that	gathered in the committee-rooms of the	A A BALL CHINK
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Home for Feeble-minded at Glen Ellen is crowded.

Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald will inspect the theaters to-day.

Seth Richards, a retired capitalist of Oak-land, died yesterday.

Judge Troutt says he will dismiss the Ah Soo habeas corpus proceedings. The will of the late J. H. Widber, if such a paper exists, cannot be found.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Pixley are gradually recovering from their severe illness. Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald complains of the small appropriation allowed his office.

Nicholas Demartini was nearly burned to death in a fire on Eddy street yesterday morn-

Martin Duxbury arrived here last evening, having ridden on a bicycle from Providence,

The ferry-boat saloon men have been con-victed in Oakland of selling liquor without a

The will of the late Louis J. Ruffino, dis-posing of an estate valued at \$25,000, has been filed for probate.

The winners at the Bay District yesterday were: Solitario, Bernardo, Boreas, Johnny Cap-ron and Greenback Jr.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Super-tisors considered street sweeping and school

appropriations last night. Chief of Police Schaffer of Oakland was de-posed by the Board of Public Works last night. C. E. Lloyd is his successor.

The California State Dental Association holding its twenty-fifth annual meeting at the Academy of Sciences building.

Dr. J. E. Scott addressed the Institute of Ap-lied Christianity on the question, "Is Social-sm Practicable?" last evening.

Michael Heverin, a pioneer and member of the Exempt Firemen, died at the home of his daughter, in Belvedere, yesterday.

The will of the late Mrs. Ann Callaghan, dis-posing of an estate valued at considerably over \$60,000, has been filed for probate.

The Barbers' Union at its meeting last night expelled George Aubertine for failing to pay over \$14 collected for account of the union.

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions consuring the General Gov-ernment for the discharge of Professor David-

Holders of bonds of the wrecked Consolidated iedmont Cable Company of Oakland have and the stockholders for the value of the

The Public Administrator has been called upon to find out how Mrs. C. Anderson, a widow, lost her property through some legal

Mayor Sutro, Auditor Broderick and Superior Judge Sanderson counted the coin in the treas-ury vaults yesterday, and the office was opened

Contractor Jahn, who furnished floats for the Fourth of July parade, has made charges against the committee which he will be asked this afternoon 30 substantiate. The designs of the new building are of the French chateau order, there being five stories in the main structure, surmounted

The largest dredger ever built in the United States is now in course of completion at Hay & Wright's shipyard. It will be used in building levees in the San Joaquin River.

The remains of Captain Kohl, one of the ounders of the Alaska Commercial Company, were placed in the new Kohl mausoleum in ypress Lawn Cemetery on last Saturday.

Attorney A. H. Loughborough has applied or letters of administration over the estate of fictor B. Masson, who died in France on July



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cent Discharge of Professor Davidson.

The Matter Will Be Considered in Next Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce was held in the Merchants' Exchange building vesterday afternoon, Second Vice-President Schenck presiding. After listening to the routine monthly reports the following self-explanatory resolution was

On each of the principal floors will be large corner bay-windows, commanding will be United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Strangely enough Mr. Hyde's figures

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Resolutions Deploring the Re-

Full Meeting of the Members

splash and foam of the breakers, is arising well, but was outclassed by the younger before the Finance Committee of the stars of the salty arena at his last battle. Board of Supervisors last night.

llowed in full you may be tempted to also re-luce the amount mentioned above. For this purpose. Nevertheless the spectacle was enjoyed, perhaps more keenly because not on we beg to submit to your committee the ollowing: First-The experiments made by this association in the special subdulled by anticipation. "You did not employ 183 men in clean-ing those streets"! said the Street Super-

First-The experiments made by this associa-tion became possible through a general sub-scription of nearly \$30,000 of our taxpayers, who earnestly desired clean streets. Second-The change was already so ap-parent before the last election that each party, when nominating officers last year, adopted resolutions in its platform indorsing an appro-priation sufficiently large to secure satisfac-torily elean streets. Third-The results since are so satisfactory to our entire community that we question if there is a single patriotic taxpayer who would not consent to have the pledge fully carried out. intendent. That was the practical beginning of it. "I can prove it," said Mr. Dohrmann, who is president of the Merchants' Association that has been cleaning the streets so successfully for the past six months.

"You can't prove it. Your work is not done thoroughly; the streets are not clean." It was these statements that brought

A crowd gathered. It looked serious for

During the day he had rejected forty-two

"I did just right," said the other.

carried out on the strictest economical basis, and at the lowest rate of wages that should be paid; yet the cost has averaged \$451 78 per Mr. Dohrmann's chubby fist within a dangerous proximity of Mr. Ashworth's face. "You know that is a falsehood"! said Mr. Dohrmann. He spoke at once with

the committee-rooms could hear.

Fourth-The experiments made have been

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paid; yet the cost has averaged shor to be day. Fifth—The system is complete so far as the removal of dirt from the streets is concerned, but in order to perfect it entirely, systematic sprinkling, at least throughout the business portion of the City, should be added. Sixth—While we are not sure that both sweep-ing and sprinkling can be fully accom-plished as outlined for the \$150,000 per annum, we do not ask for a special appropria-tion for sprinkling, but recommend that only the amount that can be spared without detri-ment to sweeping, be devoted to sprinkling, and thus obtain experience and data for next year to ascertain what amounts will be re-quired for both sweeping and sprinkling there-after. a moment. But Mr. Dohrmann is at heart a man of peace. Had the scene been laid elsewhere Mr. Ashworth might have acted differently. But he, too, was peaceful last evening.

Seventh-If the \$150,000 asked for be appro blocks of street-sweeping performed by the Seventh—If the \$150,000 asked for be appropriated, the specifications which this associa-tion has prepared at the request of the Street Committee, and which are now before that body. will undoubtedly be accepted, and the results will ube clean streets and the removal of dust at the lowest possible cost to this City. Dust and dirt have been the two greatest ob-jections of strangers to either visit or remain in our City, and have been a menace to health, an inconvenience to residents and a drawback to our prosperity. Their removal, which is now made easy and sure, would be cheap at any price, and the price named is cheap in comparison. Merchants' Association. It was this which brought about the quarrel last evening. "You did wrong," began Mr. Dohrmann, mildly, when he first met the Street Superintendent. "Several blocks were not cleaned at all. Others were not cleaned properly. I shall not accept the work."

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J. RICHARD FREUD, Secretary. bands threateningly and-dropped them

Chairman Taylor called upon President again. But his eyes rolled fiercely and his Dohrmann of the Merchants' Association to address the committee. Mr. Dohrmann stated that as the association had made its

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elected the followr meeting in Irish: : M. G. Sears, presi-resident; John Pren-ry; P. Quinn, finan-le, treasurer.

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the new Cliff House. On all sides is heard the busy hum of the saw and hammer, and the workmen's

voices, as story after story is raised. Erected first in the early pioneer days, the old building saw the outpouring gener-

osity of the old Comstock find expression in revelry and mirth that frequently startled the seals into wonder and astonishment. The onslaught of fierce gales, the explosion of a dynamite-laden schooner that almost caused its annihilation, and The executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee yesterday protested against the appointment of Samuel Foster as Election Commissioner.

like the deacon and the one-horse shay, Walter Cardiff, 344 Tehama street, swore out a warrant yesterday for the arrest of George Kelly, for robbing him of \$30 in a saloon on Clara street Monday night. for the present building were conceived.

by lofty spires and a tower, twenty-seven feet square, with four stories, and containing a quick-acting elevator, connecting with eight floors in all, from basement to adopted: the observatory room at the top.

The estate is valued at about \$10,000.

Lorenzo Stenhouse, who eloped with Virginia Escobar last January, was arrested in Santa Cruz yesterday and brought to the City Prison on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by his

William Hildebrand, the counterfeiter who flooded Southern California with spurious dol-lars, halfs and quarters, was arrested by United States Secret Service Agent Harris yes-terder

United States Secret Service Agent Harts for terday. Dr. R. H. McDonald gives his personal check for \$38554 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which he was treasurer, to cover a deposit he had made with the Peo-ple's Bank.

In the case of Chinese who may arrive here by steamer Collector Wise is the only authority who can land or send them back. If he de-cides they are frauds there is no appeal from his decision.

Willie and James Donohue, 15513 Kearny street, while in the cellar chopping wood yes-terday morning, threw a Tighted match into a can of powder and were badly burned on the face and hands.

The contract for grading the Valley road within the corporate limits of Stockton was let to R. R. Thornton. The contract for piling and lumber between Stockton and Stanislaus River was also disposed of.

The Fair will which was stolen from the County Clerk's office last January has been of-fered for sale to the attorneys in the case, but they do not want it as the certified copy has been admitted by the court.

R. Whelan, 12 years of age, the driver of a butcher's wagon, ran over two young ladies on Hayes and Buchanan streets yesterday after-noon, scriously injuring them. He was ar-rested on the charge of battery.

The state Board of Trade will recommend that the date of holding the convention of County Supervisors, to be held relative to send-ing an California exhibit to Atlanta, be changed from July 15 to July 24.

F. A. Hyde, ex-president of the School Board, declared himself before the Supervisors' Finance Committee last nightin favor of outting the salaries of substitute teachers. He also inveighed against leaves of absence.

The Mechanics' Institute directors and repre-sentatives of Manufacturers' and Business as-sociations conferred last evening for the pur-pose of making the coming Industrial Exposi-tion a distinctively Californian affair.

Mr. Dohrman, president of the Merchants' Association, had a stormy scene last night with Street Superintendent Ashworth at the City Hall. Dohrman accused Ashworth of laying plans to secure the street-sweeping work.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Re-gents of the State University yesterday a mo-tion to charge admission and tuition fees in the university was defeated. A deficit of \$17.000 in the university funds was reported.

Walter Steele and Edward T. Kane, two boys employed in a printing office, confessed in Judge Conlan's court yesterday to printing and selling bogus transfer tickets to newsboys and were ordered to appear for sentence to-Cav

Work on the new Cliff House that is being or@cted on the site of the old structure is pro-gressing rapidly. It will be ready for occu-pancy by the middle of October. Many other improvements are being made in the neighbor-hood.

J. Solomon and Louis Aaron, who were ar-rested on July 2 on complaint of W. Williams of Antioch for obtaining money by false pre-tenses, were tried before Justice of the Pence Gribble at Antioch on Monday and honorably discharged

The flagrant defiance of the law practiced by the majority of the Board of Supervisors in granting the Market-street Railway Company a franchise under conditions that bar out com-petition has given rise to talk of prosecution of immeasurement

Governor Budd and staff, also President Col-non of the Harbor Commission and Adjutant-General Barrett, visited the Navy-yard yester-day to inspect the old war steamer Swatara, which has been tendered to the Naval Reserve by the department.

Captain Lees received a dispatch from New York yesterday that Edward Schlesinger, who was arrested by Detective Byram on Monday uight, was wanted there for stealing \$300 worth of loose diamonds from Herman Levy, 58 Nassau street, on May 21.;



THE NEW CLIFF HOUSE AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED. [Reproduced from the architect's original plans.]

The main floor leading on to the drive-way will contain the large dining-hall, par-lor, bar and numerous private dining-rooms and the necessary kitchens, etc., while on the floor above will be numerous private lunch rooms, some twenty in num-ber, together with the large art gallery that will contain many of the gems from the collection of Mr. Sutro. The third floor will have a very complete

The third floor will have a very complete photograph gallery and reception-rooms and parlors, with immense circular win-

dows. The floor just below the driveway will be the popular price floor, where the tourist and his friends can have a quiet lunch, a peep at the seals and an opportunity to negotiate with the shell and curio man, who was such a feature of the old resort. The lower or basement, story will com-

The lower, or basement, story will con-tain boilers and machinery, the laundry and various rooms for help. These will be the only sleeping apartments in the build-

The distance from basement to ocean will be 47 feet; that from basement to ocean will be 100 feet, and the surmounting tower of some 60 feet will make the total height from ocean to spire over 200 feet.

which gives no recognition to eminent and long-continued public services, which are re-cognized under other forms of Government by titled honors and a liberal financial compensa-

tion. Resolved, That attested copies of these reso-lutions be forwarded to the President of the United States, to the Pacific Coast delegation in Congress and to the honorable Secretary of the Treasury.

It was also decided that the matter of Professor Davidson's removal should be brought up at the meeting of the Chamber on Tuesday next.

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views of white-capped ocean and sweeping beach. Immense quantities of earth have been remeved and where the building juts out over the rocks some twenty or more mas-sive iron rods imbedded in cement assist in its support. The main floor leading on to the drive-way will contain the large dining-hall, par-lor, bar and numerous private dining-rooms and the necessary kitchens, etc., while on the floor above will be numerous private lunch rooms, some twenty in num-ber, together with the large art gallery that will contain many of the gems from the collection of Mr. Sutro. son that he knew that he, himself, had gone before the Supervisorial Finance Committee in the days gone by and asked with tears in his eyes for big appropria-tions, when he knew the schools really did not need them. Just before going out of office, however, he had seen the error of his way and had seen it ever since. The appropriations asked for were always too extravagent and this one was partice

arly so. Mr. Hyde then read a long list of figures.

which he said proved his contention. But this was not all he did or said. He sugthis was not all he did or said. He sug-gested some changes in the school system, and launched forth into an attack on sub-stitute schoolteachers. He inveighed against their being paid for the work they did, and advocated the lopping off alto-gether of the \$40 salary of which they are now in receipt. He also attacked their competency.

now in receipt. He also attacked their competency. "There is not one of the young ladies in the substitute class," he said, "that is fit to teach a class. They have got to have a year's experience before they are com-petent to take charge of a class. "In any other city than San Francisco they would be compelled to pay for their tuition, instead of being paid for it. They get \$40 a month, \$480 a year. "Cut off their salaries," he continued. "Instead of paying them, they should be

statement, just read, he had not expected to be called upon, but since the privilege of addressing the Supervisors had been ac-corded him, he would add just a few words to the statement. "We do not believe," he continued,

"that with the exception of some paid offi-cer of the City, there is a single taxpayer who would not agree to an appropriation to have our system continued. The only to have our system continued. The only question is, what will it cost to carry out the system now in use? The figures are ready for inspection and verification. As stated before the Street Committee, it has cost about \$45178 every day this associa-tion has worked up to the 1st of June. "The association has made no charge for its services. The only expenses are the actual labor performed and the carting that has been done and the three superin-tendents and bookkeepers necessary to

tendents and bookkeepers necessary to oversee the force. We have run all the way from 183 sweepers, as at the present moment, to 240 or 250 during the winter season.

"Now, if anybody has to do this work, in order to make the least kind of a profit, they have got to have more than we had and than we expended during our term. That is all there is of the whole question. Can anybody do the work cheaper than we have done? If they cannot, that must be the figure. Now we are ready to submit to any member of the Board of Supervisors or any officer of the City government our bedra out work in the work in the Merchants' Association has books and vouchers to prove the assertions I have made, and I am ready to verify any and every statement made by the as-Everybody knows how you But you'll never set the change

scciation. "I want to say, too, gentlemen, that it is not pleasant, when I make the state-ment that we have 183 men at work, that an official of this City should say that that statement was not true. That was done here not fifteen minute: ago by an officer of this City." But you I hever get the chance to do it if the taxpayers of the City have their wishes followed in the matter." "I wouldn't do it; but I could save them money over your figures." "The money would be squandered in the Street Department." sociation.

of this City." Mr. Dohrmann was referring to his en-counter with Mr. Ashworth, and exhibited some feeling as he repeated that Mr. Ashworth's assertion was untrue. He contin-ued by advocating increased sprinkling, and gave it as his opinion that an appro-priation of \$150,000 would not be a cent too much.

the sweepers from the Cantornia Con-struction Company, of which Max Popper seemed to be a member. He said that Max Popper had received, he understood, \$72,000 for his street-sweeping contract, and admitted that the Merchants' Asso-It is a fact that the Street Department

ings were in a sad state, and the sanitary system was very poor and absolutely needed remodeling. F. A. Hyde, ex-president of the school board, was then called upon by Chairman Taylor, and proceeded to read a lot of tig-ures, which he said would show that the appropriation asked for was too much. He saiu that his board, during the last year of its tenure, had run the schools for ing for an increase over that of \$204,000. We want to see a sufficient appropriation appropriate made, and then we are interested in seeing some honest contractor get the work. Of course a contractor must get more money than the Merchants' Association received, for the contractor will want a profit, whereas all our efforts were donated to the City. "But above all we are interested in see-ing that the street-sweeping work does not on to the Street Department, where in

ing for an increase over that of \$204,000. Then he went on to suggest the abolition of the substitute teacher's salary and a change in the leave of absence matter. The matter was taken under advisement,

and the committee took an adjournment.

"You will get no money for that work. I won't accept it." "We will get money for that work," said Mr. Dohrmann, the fist being still in evi-

dence, "and you can do your worst." "Well, we'll see."

"We will see. You are trying to throw discredit on our work so as to get the appropriation for street sweeping into your department. That's what's the matter with you, sir. And everybody knows it." "They know what's false then," retorted the Street Superintendent, and again his

"You want to get the plum for yourself and your friends," said Mr. Dohrmann, who was roused now to the point of speaking quite plainly. "You want to have the

spending of that money. You ---- " "I wouldn't have it!" roared the Street Superintendent, with less dignity than that of Cæsar when he put away the crown, but with even more emphasis.

"Oh, yes; you would have it. That's what you're working for now. And it will

be a sorry day for the City when you get it-if you ever do."

RINNING "Everybody knows how you would do it. But you'll never get the chance to do it if

Street Department."

"You don't know anything about the Street Department." "You don't know anything about clean-

ing streets." It is uncertain just who had the last word, but sadly enough, that last word

was not worthy of living in history. The In answer to questions by Supervisor King, he stated that the association rented the sweepers from the California Coneven interesting to those who heard it. So the members went out to the Supervisors'

It is a fact that the Street Department has not looked with official favor upon the efforts of the Merchants' Association to keep the streets clean, and it is true that.

will take that much money now. If the tax payers want clean streets it will take that much money for that purpose." Andrew McElroy of the Board of Educa-tion took the floor in behalf of the appro-priation for the schools. The present sys-tem in San Francisco demanded more money. Besides, many of the school build-ings were in a sad state, and the sanitary was very noor and absolution. "We do not want to continue sweeping the streets," said Mr. Dohrman later in the evening. "We are through with the matter. We have demonstrated that streets can be kept reasonably clean. Now we want to see a sufficient appropriation made, and then we are interested in seeing.

go to the Street Department, where in theory perhaps it belongs, since it is undoubtedly a public function. But practical politics in the Street Department are at

such a pass now that it would be unwise to

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ciation's estimate was \$150,000. "How does that come?" asked Supervisor King. "I am very sorry to have to state again," said Mr. Dohrmann, "that the Merchants' Association does not want anything but clean streets. It merely assures you that it will take that much money now. If the terrenews want clean streets it will take