TICKETS WILL BE SOLD, WILL CLOSE A COLLEGE.

How Sutro Will Endeavor to Se- The Methodist Episcopal Insticure the Cream of the Oceanside Travel.

A Coupon System Which Will Doubt- Educational Work of the Church to less Prove a Popular Feature.

CARS WILL BE RUNNING ON MONDAY. FUNDS FOR A THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

Forty More Arc Lights to Be Placed in the The Attendance at Palo Alto Has Drawn Big Bath-House-Formal Opening in February.

Next Monday the Sutro electric road to and anyone boarding the cars and tendering a nickel will be transferred to the oceanside retreat under far more favorable con-

at which time the new Cliff House will be day. thrown open to the public with appropriate | The trustees present were H. W. Steph-

competitive battle with the Market-street Rev. A. H. Needham of Pacific Grove.

The plan evolved to secure the burden of the ocean-side traffic is original and seems to possess winning elements. Parties going out on the Sutro line can secure from the conductors return-trip tickets for 5 cents to which are attached two coupons—one for 5 cents and one for 10. The 18-cent coupon will secure a free admission to Sutro Heights and the 5-cent coupon will be accepted on the 15-cent fee charged for admission to the baths. To secure these privileges, however, the coupon tickets must be bought on the outgoing trip, thus securing to the new road the return fare.

To secure these concentrate the work at that point. The college at Napa, in pursuance of the plan, will be closed in May, at the end of the present school term.

The real property of the shandoned insti-In this way each visitor can make a saving of 15 cents. The 5-cent fare out is from the

which will be in operation on the day of opening. They are all painted white, with the lettering and trimmings in gold. Fifteen of the cars will be of unusual size, has \$50,000 of productive endowment fund. gines, is of local manufacture.

The operating offices of the road have

is at the Point Lobos avenue entrance to Sutro Baths, a covered passage-way from the baths to the cars having been built, thus insuring bathers from unpleasant results consequent upon exposure.

The new road will be officered as follows:

President, Adolph Sutro; Secretary, W. C. Little; Superintendent, E. M. Van Frank; Assistant Secretary, T. Krauss, Inspector,

hardly probab that the baths will be in readiness, the lighting having been found to be inadequate. Forty more arc lights have been ordered, and larger engines and generators for the light plant are being put in. All this takes time, and will prob the opening

tions for February 1st.

The nature of the opening demonstration bath, road and bouse has not yet been fully settled, but Mr. Sutro's friends ar advising an unusual celebration in view of the deep interest of the general public in widow. the outcome of the enterprise.

TO-DAY IS THE DAY. Every person inserting a "want ad." in "The Examiner" to-day will

receive a copy of James' beautiful picture, "A Yard of Roses." NICKELS WERE SCARCE husband's money. He has even threatened The Presidio and Ferries Street Railway

Company Reports Poor Business for the Past Year. At the annual meting of the stockholders

of the Presidio and Ferries Street Railway Company, held yesterday afternoon at the offices of the company, 1111 Union street, lence." he continued. "On one occasion I out of a total of 10,000 share 8,577 were rep- said she was a liar, and I say so now." resented. President Newhall read his report, which dealt with generalities, reviewing the work of the year. Secretary J. B. Leighton read a report of

in the matter of poor business, but the outook gave promise of more favorable condi- for probity and industry.

The deficiencies of the year had prevented any considerable improvement in the equipment of the road and had prevented the that further evidence might be adduced. consummation of plans looking toward the conversion of the ferry end of the line into

an electric road. This subject was made a matter of discussion, but nothing definite was decided

The following Board of Directors wa elected: George A. Newhall, H. M. A. Miller, J. C. Johnson, W. J. Dutton, Edgar M. Wilson, D. E. Martin and John R.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the meeting, the Directors conrened and elected the following officers:

President, George A. Newhall: Vice-President, H. M. A. Miller: Treasurer, J. C. Johnson. J. B. Leighton was reappointed Sec-All further business was postponed until the regular monthly meeting.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Prettiest street buts and toques, Alma E. Keith. Alma E. Keith, milliner, 24 Kearny, 808 Market. Dr. Sweany, 737 Market street, San Francisco's

Great Sacrifice Sale Millipery, lowest prices on record, this week. "Seavey's," 1382 Market.

Charles Schultz, administrator of the estate of E. P. Coad, filed his final account yester-day, showing the property to consist of \$147,-700 in real estate and \$16,692 18 in money.

In the suit of the Crocker-Woolworth Na-tional Bank against the Nevada Bank for 322.188, growing out of the Dean forgery, the Nevada Bank entered its appearance yester-

tution at Napa to Be Discontinued.

Be Centered in the University of the Pacific.

on the Institutions at Napa and College Park.

The Napa Collegiate Institute is to be the Cliff House will be in full operation. closed. That institution and the University of the Pacific at Corlye Park, near San Jose, are the only schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church in California. The determination to close the college in Napa The formal opening of the road will not City was reached at a meeting of the Board be celebrated until Saturday, February 1st. of Trustees held in its office in the Young which will be the great day of its history. Men's Christian Association building Thurs-

ceremonies. It is Mr. Sutro's desire to ens. Jere Leiter, T. C. McChesney, F. F. have everything in perfect working order Jewel, H. N. Bland and H. B. Heacock before the day of formal opening, hence the of San Jose; S. M. Toole, E. R. Willis, T. operation of the road for a week prior to B. Hutchinson, S. E. Holden, Eli McClish the date given out for public inspection. and L. J. Norton of Napa; J. N. Beard. John The completion of this road will usher in Coyle, J. A. Percy, Dr. Dille, I. J. Truman a new era in the history of passenger-carry- and Dr. Thomas Filben of San Francisco; ing in San Francisco, inasmuch as the E. D. McCreary of Stockton, J. C. Zuck privileges extended to its patrons are most of Gilroy, Rev. E. P. Dennett of Santa LANE CHARGED AGAIN. unique and certain to bring to the front a Rosa, Rev. M. D. Buck of Sacramento and

The principal business before the board The new road will run along Central ave- had reference to the consolidation of the nue from Geary street to California, to schools. In 1892 the annual conference Williams, to Richmond avenue, to Clement, of the M. E. Church in this State discussed to Thirty-third, to Point Lobes, to Forty- the advisability of concentrating the work eighth, to Sutro Baths. The Sutter-street of education in one college, feeling that lines will act as its feeder, which, with its transfer system, taps every section of the would serve the needs of the denomination.

Legislation was necessary to effect disincorporation along the lines desired. Next year an Act of the Legislature designed to meet the requirements was passed, but it was found to be defective. At the last session of the Legislature the Act of 1893 was amended and the action reached yesterday was the sequel.

The school at College Park being the more

flourishing and valuable, it was determined to concentrate the work at that point. The

tution will be sold; also such articles as fying ferry by way of the Sutter-street line.

The equipment of the new road is most complete, and every possible chance for an artistic effect has been embraced. The cars are all double-enders, twenty-three of

and if they prove a success more of the same pattern will be built. The entire equipment of the road, including the engines, is of local manufacture.

All the graduates of the Napa Institute and all degrees granted have been declared valid by the University of the Pacific, and will be included in the list of that school. The operating offices of the road have been fitted up at the carhouse, at the corner of the Napa Institute, presented his resignation. The resignation was accepted and nue, and the power-house adjoins the baths strong resolutions in commendation of his at the ocean heach. The terminal depot administration were adopted. In the evening the Trustees were enter-tained by the Bishop of the Diocese.

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receive a copy of James' beautiful picture, "A Yard of Roses." On the day of the general opening it is A RUFFLED LOVE WAVE.

Police Sergeant Monaghan Sued for Divorce by His Second Wife on the Ground of Cruelty. Supervisor Judge Hunt yesterday took up

the case of Eliza Monaghan against Hugh ably cause abostponement of this part of Monaghan, an action in divorce. The de-Wilkins & Pearson have leased the Clift fendant is a sergeant of police. The basis of leading Government engineers. From the House, and are making elaborate prepara- the complaint was extreme cruelty, and Mrs. Monaghan sought to obtain an absolute decree as well as alimony. The couple were married June 17, 1895. He was a widower, with five children, while she was a childless

"He never gave me 10 cents in his life, either before or after our marriage," began Mrs. Monaghan, as she took the stand. "I spent over \$700 on the home he and I were to occupy. He gets \$125 a month, but all I relative to dredging the San Joaquin river. received was abusive language, all because Colonei Suter will especially look into the wouldn't give him the last cent of my first

to kill me. The defendant took up a great portion of the day, mainly consumed in denying the salient features of his wife's complaint. Among many other asertions he claimed l had to get up each morning at 6 o'clock and prepare breakfast for his eldest son.

'I never used any harsh language or vio-"Hold on there," admonished the Court Attorney Cabaniss, the plantiff's counsel, and all the attachees. A deal of glaring ensued, and then it was ruled by the Court the financial condition of the road, which that the step-children should be brought in was of the most encouraging nature. He to sustain or disprove the general statedeclared that the bottom had been reached ments. A neighbor of the Monaghans, Mrs. was turned in from box 57, but before the Boyd, gave the plaintiff a good reputation

> Judge Hunt was not satisfied with the amount of evidence and granted the defendant a continuance until Monday, in order

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picture, "A Yard of Roses." HE LEFT TWO WIDOWS

One of the Men Lost From the Golden Shore Was Edward Duffy, a

Bigamist. Two widows mourn the loss of one of the men who was drowned from the schooner Golden Shore, which put in here on Wednesday afternoon on her way from Port Blakely to Melbourne. Mate Johnson was washed overboard from the vessel, and while Sea-

men Robert Pierson and James Conway

and both men were drowned. James Conway has been identified by his the Oakland jail several months since while serving a sentence for bigamy. He married a daughter of the late Harry Brown, the Duffy was formerly employed in Engine Company No. 1. Mrs. Brown, one of his G. Parodi says Joseph Newman is keeping to parodi, so Parodi says Joseph Newman is keeping to possession of the cerks and \$1.500 damages for their detention.

Mexico on the schooner Czar, but was arrested for bigmy before the vessel esting the same part of the schooner can be used to be seen to be schooner to be vessel esting the same part of the schooner can be used to be seen to be schooner to be vessel esting the same part of the schooner can be used to be seen to be schooner to rested for bigamy before the vessel sailed. After escaping from jail he made his way to the Puget sound country and shipped on

the Golden Shore.

County Clerk Curry, which was begun to test the constitutionality of the fee bill of 1895 so far as it applies to San Francisco. The lawyers in the case are confident of a speedy hearing and decision by the Supreme Court. An ead-deavor will be made to get an incidental de-cision touching on the question of whether the general law making the term of all county offi-cers four years applies to San Francisco.

"INDELICATE HASTE."

D. M. Delmas' Opinion of the Way i Which the Trust Will of James G Fair Was Filed.

Superior Judge Slack has another phase of the Fair will contest to consider. He has his decision almost ready to deliver in the contest of the will of September 21, 1894, instituted by Charles L. Fair, and the attorneys are inclined to believe that he will decide the demurrer submitted after argument yesterday at the same time. The demurrer on argument was that offered by the Trustees under the will of September 21st to the contest instituted by Dr. Marc Levingston, who claimed to be a party in interest because under the will of September 24th he is named executor.

W. M. Pierson, for the Trustees, argued yesterday in reply to the contentions of D. M. Delmas, advanced last Saturday. He insisted that the executor of an unprobated will was not an interested party under the statute, which clearly designated by that term the devisees and legatees alone. Consequently, as the will of September 24th had never been probated, Dr. Levingston had no standing in court, and, in any event, as an executor he was not a party in interest.

In closing, D. M. Delmas, for Dr. Levingston, maintained that the mere filing of the

will of September 24th gave the executor the necessary interest, and he character-

ized the action of the special administrators

in filing the will of September 21st, the day

after Fair's death, as "indelicate and undue

The Grand Jury Finds an Indictment Against Him in the Lizzie Desmond Case-The Morris Investigation.

The session of the Grand Jury yesterday esulted in one indictment and investigaions that may bring about others.

Detective Byram brought Lizzie Desmond before the jury to testify regarding the assault made upon her by Peter F. Lane. Lizzie is the child whose parents endeavored to keep her out of the hands of the police. After Lane's arrest they removed from North Beach and tried to conceal the girl. The police captured her in the Mission. After hearing the child's testimony the jury

found an indictment against Lane.

Deputy Harry F. Morris, the fee clerk in the County Clerk's office, and L. G. Carpenter, a reporter, who charged that Morris had misappropriated funds, waited for some time in the witness-room before being called. Carpenter appeared before the jury and reviewed the various charges against The real property of the abandoned insti- Morris. The latter was excused from testi-

The jury will summon the various noaries public who are said to have paid fees to Morris, and will also examine the Clerk's books in an endeavor to trace the alleged frauds. The jury will meet again next Friday.

COLONEL C. R. SUTER

He Will Have Charge of the Government Engineering on the Pacific Coast.

Was Appointed by President Cleveland to Succeed Colonel Mendell, Who Has Been Retired.

Colonel Charles R. Suter of St. dell of the Federal Engineering Corps as even attempted to enter politics. Division Engineer for the Pacific Coas many able applicants Colonel Suter was chosen by President Cleveland.

Colonel Suter has been stationed at St. Louis for the last twenty years. Colonel Suter says that it will be his duty mmediately and fully to acquaint himself with the condition of the rivers and harbors of California. In the near future he will begin his investigation of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. It will be remembered that the committee of the Chamber of Commerce filed a lengthy petition with Congress

condition of this stream. FIRE IN A FLOUR MILL The Bursting of a Stove Causes a Total Loss of More Than Eight

Thousand Dollars. The bursting of one of the stoves used for "pearling" barley set fire to the Del Monte Flouring Mills, 305 Brannan street, at' 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning, and caused a loss of about \$8,000. The fire started on the top floor of the big wooden structure, and a moment after the bursting of the stove the fine dust had carried the flames to every part of the floor. An alarm engines arrived the flames were bursting out through the windows and the whole

structure seemed doomed. A second alarm was sent in and by time the additional apparatus arrived the automatic sprinklers with which the build-ing is filled began to flood the top floor and materially aided the firemen in getting the

The fire did not get below the top floor, floors were considerably damaged by water and smoke. The total loss is estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000, fully covered

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SETTLED FOR A FOURTH Creditors of L. Altschul & Co. Accept Twenty-Five Cents on the Dollar in Full Payment.

were going to his rescue the davits broke The creditors of L. Altschul & Co. have agreed to accept 25 cents on the dollar in effects as Edward Duffy, who broke out of an assignment several days ago, and creditors representing \$20,000 indebtedness met Thursday to consider the situation and diswater front boarding-house master, and cuss the report of a committee favoring an afterwards wedded a young woman named immediate settlement. Altschul told them Carrera, whose home is on Telegraph Hill. that goods in his cellar amounting to \$10,000 but if given time he would pay all claims in full. He wanted several years to settle in, or he would offer 25 cents in cash now on the The cash offer was accepted, and the firm will continue in business.

Support Guaranteed if No Contest A petition for the probate of the will of John The Fee Bill Test Case.

The transcript on appeal in the suit of Miller against Curry was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. This is the suit against the will. wants ter show Buck dat we're wid him.
Am I right or am I wrong?"
"You's all right, Mr. Finn," cried the

That Is Why Mr. Finn's New Buckley Club Did Not Organize Last Night.

Noble Endeavor of Discharged Firemen to Give Aid to Their Former Patron.

COMBINATION UMBRELLA LAMP. Natoma Street Enlivened by the Strains

of a Brass Band With Original Ideas

on Noise and Harmony.

The blare of a brass band scared the cats in the back yards of Natoma street last bination be sent with it. night. The screech of a dyspeptic cornet and the boom of a big drum split the murky atmosphere from Fifth street to Howard

wants ter show Buck dat we're wid him.

"Der band will now play t'ings while the meeting files out," said Finn.
Once more the brass blared and the drum
The Harbor Commissioners Will The German Ship Arcturus sounded as the band struggled with "America." Mr. Finn then tried to lower the umbrella lamps. The combination was too much for him.

"Turn down der wick, Mr. Finn," his friends advised. Mickey tried to do so, but gave a wrong twist and the blaze flew out of the top of the

chimney.
"Look out. You'll get an inside box, cried a deep voice.

This professional reference put the crowd in a good humor, but covered Mr. Finn with confusion.

with confusion.
"I don't know how dis t'ing works," he said, "but it can't fool me. I'll just carry it out as it is."
Thereupon the brave Mickey picked up

the umbrella lamp, lighted as it was, and carried it into the street amid the applause of the admiring spectators. He returned it carefully to its owner, and requested that when the club borrowed it again the com-

Assigned the Claim Twice.

Hannah A. Rundberg has begun suit against her husband, P. Rundberg, and against O. W. court, for Mickey Finn and "de gang" were Nordwell and the Aetna Insurance Company. holding a meeting in the hall of the Hair- She says her husband assigned to her his claim lips' Social Club, and they wished the neigh- against the insurance company for \$912 80, and



MR. FINN REMOVES THE LAMP WITH THE HARD COMBINATION.

the hose with all the wild abandon of a frisky lamb. A change came in his condition with the departure of his protector for foreign climes, for Mr. Finn and many of his friends in the Fire Department were not held in high esteem by Chief Sullivan. He A dropped them with a suddenness and a cer tainty that have since been known in Natoma-street circles as "der dull tud."

Mr. Finn is a determined man, and early in his political career he had adopted for his slogan that well-known legend of the Rockrollers-"A soft snap comes to him who waits." During his patient sojourn upon the sidewalks, where the grass is always short, Mr. Finn determined to seize a position at the first opportunity. He de-Louis has arrived in this city. He was cided recently that the time had come eccently appointed to succeed Colonel Men- Buckley had returned to town, and had

"Ah, at last!" sighed sition thus vacated were filed by a number of gedder, organize a Buckley club, and den welfare of the State and city at heart. Finn will be right in it."

postal cards, which he sent out to his friends, notifying them to meet at the Hairlips' last night.

The meeting place was a dingy room on through a small and narrow passage, which Frank Harrold. was lighted by a single greasy candle stuck in the wall. Mr. Finn and his friends had called upon the neighborhood for assistance main of the Hairlips.

stand lamp that had seen better days. It was about five feet high, and in honor of the was about his feet high, and in nonor of the occasion was placed by Mr. Finn himself upon the few boards at the head of the room remedy for the evil growing out of the that served as a stage. About fifteen young State's refusal to appropriate funds for men from the neighborhood, who had grad-harbor improvement must, he thought, be uated from the harmonica and jews-harp school of music, had been induced to attend with various musical instruments, with action by the national Government. which they loudly assassinated several se-

A few hard-jawed gentlemen who arrived

"W'at kind of a deal does yer call dis, Mr. Finn?" asked one. "See's yer got a brass so long as change or administration includes band, all right, but where's der a change in appointees. At present the band, all right, but where's der booze? No Steam-no meet'. See?

"Oh, youse fellers makes me tired," Mr. Finn responded in that gentle manner that turneth away wrath. "W'y don't yer wait till der game opens hefore yer tries ter cop-per der play? Does yed expect a whole per der play? Does yed expect a whole brewery, wid a brass band t'rown in? Say, youse don't want nottin', does yer?" "Dat's right, Mickey," yelled one of the

Then the band played on. It prayed circus airs, and performed wonderful according to act upon the sugnession of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it proud of it, for it showed last night that it gestions submitted.

The committee heartily commended the agreement adjourned to the street to fight it Then the band played on. It played

the hall to order. he said, "It seems dat der trolley got off der wire some way. I guess der why der gathering this evening is so small. I t'anks youse gents, one and all, for your coming here to-night, and I now declares dis meetin' off until next Wednesday night. Tell all der feilers ter show up, 'cause we ment, gang didn't get der notices in time. That's why der gathering this evening is so small.

borhood to partake of their jollity.

Mr. Finn is a man of influence in his ward. In the old days, before Buckley made that memorable flying trip to Canada, Mickey was a bold, red-shirted fireman, and played the hose with all the wild abandon of a

Remedy for the Evil Is Being Sought by the "Committee on Commerce."

National or State Aid in the Construction of the Seawall Extension to Be Urged.

A movement, having for its object the betterment of the harbor of San Francisco and relief from heavy charges to shipowners, has been inaugurated by the San Francisco Committee on Commerce of which To a more was being naid for the water small to the water smal Parsons is Chairman and George W. Walshort time ago Colonel Mendell, who filled the office for a number of years, was placed on the retired list. In accordance with the galore and smoke ten-cent packs. Here's rules of the service, applications for the po- der chance of me life. I'll call der gang to- of merchants and shipowners, having the they were using and paying for. We charge

and Isadore Jacobs, to which has been as nothing. Hall, 371 Natoma street, last night, to organize a club to aid Mr. Buckley. That is erty and harbor charges, met yesterday why the Natoma-street cats were scared afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce, with Frank Dalton in the chair. Mr. Esthe ground floor of a tumbble-down tenement house. It was reached from the street the Board of Trade, he having displaced

Mr. Walthew said there was a genera complaint among shipowners because of the in illuminating the hall. The corner grocer beavy charges for dockage, tolls, towage, loaned an ancient coal oil bracket lamp. etc., and that the conditions complained of This was hung on a nail, and emitted such were due to the water front being in polian odor during the evening that outsiders, following its trail, could easily find the dofor the extension of the seawall. The ex-The piece de resistance was an umbrella- pense of the extension had to be met with

which they loudly assassinated several selections during the evening.

The enthusiastic supporters of Finn and Buckley were very slow in appearing Mickey had announced that the idea was to organize a Democratic club composed of Buckleyites who had served in the Fire Department before the downfall of "the man on Bush street." The object of the club would be to assist Buckley during the coming campaign, in the hope of being "placed" in the paign, in the hope of being "placed" in the event of his victory. It was an appeal to the event of his victory of the club would be to assist Buckley during the coming campaign, in the hope of being "placed" in the paign, in the hope of being "placed" in the firm of the victory of the club would be to assist Buckley during the coming campaign. The club would be to assist Buckley during the coming campaign. The club would be to assist Buckley during the coming campaign. The club would be to assist Buckley during the coming campaign. The club would have met with a firm of the paign of the seawall to be built, an improvement about th Continuing, Mr. Walthew said: "Of gang" did not respond with wild be no further delay, and lanning in this a of joy, as Mickey had fondly hoped. "If the water front could be put under "If the water front could be put under lounged into the hall, and looked civil service rules much might be saved in salaries, there being many useless employ ces, which condition will continue to exist yearly salary list figures up to \$96,000, which expenditure could be largely reduced by dispensing with the numerous collectors, each ship being held responsible for charges and collections being made through the Clearing-house.

The necessity for action was further out lined by Messrs. Kell and Merry, who were in hearty accord with the views expressed

bandsmen. "Dose fellers would expect to Mr. Esberg moved that the committee at the corner of Stockton and Ellis streets t'row a shoestring in a grabbag an' pull out request shipowners and merchants generally late Thursday night, the result being sevto give in detail their views relative to the situation, submitting proposed relief meas-ures and helpful suggestions, the same to

of sound made even the enthusiastic Mr. the removal of unsightly signs having Finn very weary after a time. He mounted greatly improved the appearance of the the platform and called the dozen men in water front.

Incorporated After Attachment The S. H. Collins Company has incorporated with \$10,000 capital to conduct a jewelry busi-

SHIPPING, A NITRE CRAFT ABLAZE,

Investigate the System of Supply.

Ship-Owners and the State Have to Pay.

Hydrants and Mains on Public Property for Which It Is Claimed No Rent Is Exacted.

Chairman Colnon of the Harbor Commissioners is investigating the monopoly of from Junin, Chile, a few days ago, docked the water supply which has existed on the at section 4 of the seawall yesterday. She water front for many years. The water is brings the first news of the loss by fire of furnished to shipowners and to the State the German ship Arcturus at Iquique. by Goodall, Perkins & Co. The steamship company has established mains and hy. been destroyed by fire at the nitrate ports maintained on the State's property free Crapo and the American ship Iceberg. from rent. The shipping in the harbor is supplied by means of a water tug.

Complaints from shipowners have been matter public lest their water supply be shut off. A few days since the attention of his fault, for twenty minutes after the fire Chairman Colnon was drawn to the condi- broke out the entire vessel was ablaze and tion of affairs and the Harbor Commis- all three masts had gone by the board. several months past are now being gone over and at the next meeting of the board some action will probably be taken in the matter.

"Yes, it is a fact that my attention has been called to what many of the shipowners pronounce an alarming case of extortion the flames would spread to the rest of the with reference to water rates along the city front," said Chairman Colnon of the Harbor Commissioners last night. "I have not had time as yet to look into the matter very thoroughly, as I was requested to do by Governor Budd, but I am going ahead with it as fast as I can."
"As near as I can get at it, Goodali, Per-

kins & Co. have exclusive control of the fresh water supply on the front. The Spring resh water supply on the front. The Spring Valley Company, it appears, has farmed out its privileges in this respect. According to the shipping men, this has resulted in the greatest of hardship for them and has increased the burden of taxes they have to stand to a great extent. While water can be had at the rate of about 40 cents per 1,000 gallons in all parts of the city, the shipowners and all others who get water on the front must pay \$5 per 1,000 gallons. the front must pay \$5 per 1,000 gallons.
"The worst feature of the whole affair is that the State, which permits the corpora-tion to lay its mains along the front-in

It is the same thing as getting permission from a farmer to run a ditch over his property and then charging as you like for such water as he may take out of it. "My attention was called to this matter by the Shipowners' Association some time ago, and I have been trying to get an oppor-tunity to look into it ever since.

State property, mind you—has to pay this exorbitant rate as well as the shipping men.

"You can say for me that there is going to be a thorough investigation. The Commissioners intend to find out first by what right Goodall, Perkins & Co. carry on a monopoly on our property. We certainly have the right to order up all pipes which we find on the wharves and along East street. It seems to me, also, that the ordi-nance passed by the Supervisors which says that a certain rate, and that only, can be charged within the city and county of

Committee on Commerce, of which T. J. money was being paid for the water supply. "Time and again," said Captain Goodall, half a cent a gallon for water to everybody. when tings comes our way again, Mickey
Finn will be right in it."

A branch of this committee, composed of
Messrs. Frank Dalton, W. L. Merry, George
W. Walthew, Hugo D. Keil, A. I. Esberg

That a cert a gain for tweerybody.

In furnishing the supply to the State we have to go from Fort Point to Hunter's Point, and in case of fire where the firetugs are needed we supply the water for nothing. We have to maintain a boat to furnish the State and shipping in the stream and we are not foolish enough to do this work without any hope of return.

VICTIMIZED MERCHANTS. Phil Unger Arrested for Obtaining Money

Under False Pretenses-Sold Large Quantities of Bogus Bees' Wax. Phil Unger, alias J. A. Baum, was arrested Thursday evening by Detective Callandun of had to order it killed. the Morse Detective Agency, and taken to the California-street Police Station, where he was charged with obtaining money under on the sewer, stated that he had required 1. Brown, have been doing a large and remunerative business in the bogus beeswax

For the past several weeks they have been selling large quantities of paraffine to various merchants along the city front. In every instance the parafine was sold as beeswax, at the rate of 25 cents a pound. Unger's latest victim was Charles Jacobson, 423 Front street. Jacobson purchased 970 pounds of the alleged beeswax, for which he paid \$224. When the consignment reached his place he had it examined and discovered that he had been swindled. The matter was placed in the hand: of

Detective Morse. Detective Callandun had charge of the investigation. While looking into the matter he found several cople who had been victimized by Unger. He is now looking for a merchant who is said to have purchased 1,000 pounds of the paraffine at the exorbitant rate of 25 cents pound.

Unger and Brown conducted a factory at 936 Harrison street, where they melted the paraffine and molded it into cakes. chemical process was used to give it the olor and appearance of bees wax. fine itself is not worth more than 3 or 4 cents pound. Unger was found last evening in a rooming house on Third street.

STABBED HIS FRIEND. E. A. Phillips Wounded by Reel B. Terry, the Attorney, During the Course of a Fight.

E. A. Phillips, ex-Secretary of the Board of Pilot Commissioners, and Attorney Reel B. Terry engaged in a personal encounter eral slight stab wounds in Phillips' head and can make more noise in a given time than any combination of wind-jammers from Tehama street to Stevenson. The volume of sound made even the enthusiastic Mr.

The committee heartily commended the Harbor Commissioners in rescinding all advertising privileges on the harbor property, the removal of unsightly signs having mill say that the attorney was getting developed to the street to fight it would be removal of unsightly signs having mill say that the attorney was getting developed to the street to fight it. mill say that the attorney was getting de cidedly the worst of it when he pulled pocket-knife and began to stab his opponent pocket-knife and began to stab his opponent. Friends then steeped in and separated the pair. Phillips had his wounds dressed at the Receiving Hospital and was much relieved to learn that they were only of a superficial order. Terry was taken in hand by friends and was not to be seen around town resterday. No arrests have been made, as neither of the men will swear to a complaint

Burned to the Water's Edge at Iquique

Complaint About the Rates Which Work of a Spiteful Cook Who Narrowly Escaped Adding Murder to His Crime.

REDUCTION MAY BE DEMANDED. THE CAPTAIN JUMPED INTO THE SEA.

In Twenty Minutes the Flames Reduced the Vessel to a Charred and Blackened Hulk.

The barkentine Arago, which arrived This makes the third vessel which has

drants along the water front which are this season. The other two were the W. W. The burning of the Arcturus was the work of an incendiary, the cook of the vessel having set fire to her to gratify a grudge numerous, but they have feared to make the he had against the Captain. That he did not commit murder as well as arson was not

sioner began to inquire into the expenses of The cook afterwards confessed his crime the State in its water supply. The bills for and has been sent back to Germany to stand trial. At the time of the fire there were nearly a score of vessels lying at anchor in the harbor of Iquique. The Captain of a British man-of-war which was in port wanted to blow up the burning ship, fearing that shipping, but the commander of the Arc-

shipping, but the commander of the Arcturus stopped him when he was about to touch off a torpedo under the vessel.

The Arago was anchored just alongside of the Arcturus, and some lively work was done in casting off the stern moorings and in swinging out of the way of danger.

"The work of destruction was the quickest I ever witnessed," said Captain Lewis of the Arago yesterday. "We, too, had a pretty close call. The cook set fire to the ship in the forward part of the lower hold. The cargo of nitre soon caught on fire and a few minutes later the hatches were blown off and the ship looked like a volcano in

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'How the crew ever managed to get into the boats is more than I can tell. The Captain did not wait for a boat. He was so excited when he rushed on deck that he threw his gold watch and chain into the sea and jumped after the jewelry. The flames went up to the top of the masts and seemed to form a solid wall of fire. Then the masts began to go. "About a quarter of an hour after the fire

had started the foremast went by the board, falling over on deck with a crash. Then in quick succession the main and mizzen masts followed. The ship burned down to the water's edge, but her hull held well together under water. The wreck was afterwards sold for \$11,000 in Chilean money. The cabin boy of the Arcturus reported to the Captain that the cook had told him that the vessel would never get away from port, and on this evidence the cook was arrested. He afterwards confessed to the crime." The Arago on her way up from Junin, in degree and 34 minutes south latitude and 104 degrees and 12 minutes west longitude, passed close to an unknown reef of rocks. The little island was 150 feet in length and

fifty feet in width. The sea, according to Captain Lewis, broke to a height of from hree to four feet over the reef. TO-DAY IS THE DAY. Every person inserting a "want ad." in "The Examiner" to-day will

picture, "A Yard of Roses." CORBETT LOST A HORSE It Disappeared in a Recently Constructed

Mission Sewer and He Wants Damages for It. P. J. Corbett, the father of "Gentleman Jim." wants the Supervisors to pay him \$150 because one of his horses fell into a broken sewer at Dolores and Twenty-fourth streets and had to be killed. Corbett appeared before the Judiciary Committee yesterday to

urge his claim. He stated that his valuable animal was trotting peaceably along, when it suddenly struck a soft spot over the recently completed sewer and dropped out of sight. He

false pretenses. Unger and his partner, J. the contractor to comply with the specificadone. He thought the rains had softened the earth, and the horse, becoming mired, had injured itself.

George W. Elder, the expert of the Street Department, did not agree with Mulligan's view of the case. Elder said, in his opinion,

Inspector Mulligan of the Street Depart-

ment, who was in charge of the work done

specifications require, and therefore the sewer gave way when the horse tried to cross. The entire matter was referred to the Street Superintendent for investigation. The City and County Attorney will then be asked to determine whether the city or the contractor is liable for the price of Corbett's

the earth had not been properly tamped, as

The Dome Statue.

Two sections of the mammoth statue that is to surmount the City Hall dome arrived yesterday. They will be placed in position as soon as possible. The contractor states that it will be fully four weeks before the arrival of the emaining two sections,



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