THE MORNING CALL, SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1890-EIGHT PAGES.



haps I should fare even better there than as a free man. And Siberia? That would give me a most desirable change of air and perhaps I would be happier there than here. No, no, I am in such a state of abject misery that I can fear nothing worse. I say, there fore, bay out your money or I go." "How could I raise at once such a sum?" "A man who fills such a high office as you do does not mind a paltry 10,000 rubles. Besides, you know very well that if your plan succeed, all your expenses will be re-paid a hundredfold."

canny fire

Schelm covered his brow with his hand and reflected a long time; then he seemed suddenly to have come to a decision, for he drew from his pocket a large portemonnaie

drew from his pocket a large portemonnate and said to Miller: "May I, at least, count upon your loyalty, and bind obedience? You would be lost were you to betray me!" "Why will you give yourself the trouble to threaten me? I have told you I have nothing to fear. Rich people and men in the post of the people and men in the place. Deeply absorbed in thoughts, Schelm sat down on a chair near by and said to himself: "I must have money. This rascal has cost me already 10,000 rubles; if I were to sell all I possess and to deny myself every-thing I could hardly scrape together twice

"I've a secret, young man." It was Chief Scannell of the Fire Depart-

features.

He sh

lost his head.

an end

But I refused.

with the glasses.

"Well, what is it, Chief?"

Captain White has been so eminently practical in all things and so reckless in

came to me frequently with some advice about the last day—or something or other he called it—but I thought he was bluffing into the country for a week, as I don't feel out on well' says he

quite well,' says he. "Where to?' I asked him. "To Pescadero this time. I used to go to some hot springs down south, but I

Workmen's Union received a telegram from

Captain White "Flees."

fted his hat to an awry position.

Workmen's Union received a telegram from General Secretary Alfred Fuhrman, at Seattle, yesterday. He stated that he had been success-ful in organizing all the breweries in that city, and that wage will be increased and hours of labor decreased after May 1st. He telegraphed for three Idle members of the local union to join him at Seattle, where the reduction of the hours of labor has made necessary an increase in the number of workmen employed. HE WOULD NOT BUDGE. Chief Scannell Remains, but

H. Johnson.... F. O. Young.... J. E. Klein....

6, H. Myer 28. The monthly medal shoot of Company B of the Third Regiment, N. G. C., resulted as follows: Champion class medal—

First class-. Pritchard

Second class-

....4434434454-39

te in the MAY NUMBER of t

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7:40 A. M 8:00 A.M Litton Sps 6:10 P. M 10:30 A.M 6:05 P. M

7:40 A. M | 8:00A.M | Guernvle | 6:10 P. M | 6:05 P. M

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3:30 r. M | 5:00 r. M | Sebastop'l | 10:40 A. M | 10:30 A. M Stages connect at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs; at Cloverdale for the Gey-sers; at Hopiand for Highland Springs, Kelsey-ville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Uklah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Cahto, Capella, Potter Valley, Sher-wood Valley and Mendocino City. EXCURSION TICKETS, from Saturdays to Mon-days-To Petaluna, 41 50; to Santa Rosa \$2 25; to Healdsburg, \$3 40; to Litton Springs, \$3 60; to Clover-dale, \$4 50; to Hopiand, \$5 70; to Uklah, \$6 75; to Geneneville, \$3 75; to Sonoma, \$1 50; to Glen Ellen, \$1.80.

AI 80. EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only-To Pataluma, 41; to Santa Rosa, 41 50; to Healdsburg,

2 25; to Litto, Santa Rosa, \$1 50; to Healdsburg uerneville, \$2 50; to Sonoma, \$1; to Gien Ellen, \$1 2 From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and Sa faci-Week days; 740.

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SUN- WEEK DAYS. DAYS.

(6:10 P. M 6:05 P. M

7:25A San Jose, Almaden and Way Sta-

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**6:00A 9:45A 10:45P

9:45A *8:45A \$6:15P

8:45F

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6:20P

2:30

6:12p 5:02p

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...APRIL 14th

of the dark power you wield, but I, I do not care. I was born an bonest man. As I was honest in good things I shall not cease to be honest in bad things also. As soon as I accept your conditions I am yours en-tirely.

irely." Schelm looked at him sharply, opened his portemonnale and began slowly to count the bank notes. At the sight of the money Miller's eyes glowed with covetousness. Schelm counted them once more, pinned them together and said finally:

"Here are the 10,000 rubles you demand." Miller eagerly stretched out his hand. "One moment," said Schelm. "Who se-cures me that when you have my money, you keep your promise?"

you keep your promise?" Miller drew himself up with dignity: Miller drew himself up with dig "My word ought to satisfy you!"

Schelm laughed scornfully. This harsh, defying laugh wounded Mil-ler's heart. He hung his head and said in

a low voice: "Schelm, Schelm, it is not right in you to treat me sol

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Schelm again, quite as contemptuously as before. "You do not wish me to make merry over your word of honor? Confess that is rather comical in such a moment."

The man from Courland sprang up and walked up to the great man. His face was eadly pale and an expression of dumb pain distorted his mouth

distorted his mouth. "Look here, my friend," he said in a sup-pressed tone of voice and in abrupt sen-tences; "we have sat upon the same benches at school and entered life together. You can to-day do me a favor ior which I shall be your life-long debtor. You have a big sum of money in your hand. With that you wanted to buy me and for a bad purpose. Do more! Lend me the hun-dredth part of the amount. The humilia-tion which your laughter has inflicted upon me will give me the necessary strength to me will give me the necessary strength to persovere in the path of virtue. I shall re-pay the 100 rubles, preserve my honor and begin to work. Do this, schoolmate, and you will earn the merit of having done a good daed." od deed

Tears stifled his voice; his eyes and his whole carriage were eloquent. Schelm took eff his spectacles and regarded him as he would have regarded a curiosity; at last he

would have regarded a curiosity; at last he turned aside and said, very dryly: "I do not understand you." Miller passed his sleeve quickly over his moist eyelids, suppressed his sobs, turned round and fell into a chair. "I was a fool," he cried. "How could I expect to find in Schelm a trace of a noble sentiment? In vain! I cannot escape my fate: I cannot remain an honest man when fate: I cannot remain an honest man who everything is against me. I am ready to sell myself. Pardon me for thinking, for a moment even, so well of both of us! Let us make our hergain."

moment even, so well of both of us! Let us make our bargain." Silent and solemn as usual, Schelm made no reply. Miller trembled at the thought that he might break off the negotiations. The notes were still lying on the table. Miller looked at them fixedly; they would suffice him for life. All of a sudden a cramp seized him in the stomach and reminded him that he was suffering hunger. With a trembling voice he repeated, therefore: "Hand it here! I am ready for every-thing."

"Hand it here! I am ready for every-thing." Schelm answered coolly: "You will write me an acknowledgment of indebtedness for that sum and a solemn promise to do my bidding. These last five minutes have increased my distrust consid-orably." erably.

The man breathed again.

The man breathed again. "If that is all, willingly. Dictate if you choose, I'll sign anything." Schelm dictated: "I have received from M. Schelm, head of a division in the Ministry of the Interior, the sum of 10,000 rubles as compensation for the trouble and the steps which I pledge

the trouble and the steps which I pledge myself to take in behalf of the speedy dis-covery of all the motives and the branches of the conspirace "" the conspiracy-" At these words Schelm paused. Miller

looked up at him and their glances met for "How shall we call them?"

"Write La- and leave space for several letters. If the thing succeeds everybody will know what that means."

Miller's hand did not tremble; he wrote the prescribed letters. Schelm rose and looked over the writer's shoulders. In the folds of the portiere the head of Nicholas Popoff appeared for a moment. Schlem went on dictating: "I blud myself to serve M. Schelm as

agent provocateur—" Miller cast one more imploring look at Schelm, and deadly pallor covered his face. "How did you say?" he asked, and his voice rattled in his throat. "As agent provocateur," repeated Schelm. "And now sign your full name with all your titles. Have you done?"

your titles. Have you done?" "Yes," replied Miller, so low that Schelm could hardly hear it.

Now the great man pushed the money toward the small man whom he had pur-chased, and then carefully locked up the contract signed by Miller and his certifi-cate of indebtedness in one of the drawers of his table. fell from a sand train and fractured his

of his table.

ment who announced this very commonthing I could hardly scrape together twice as much. And what could I do with that? place fact to a CALL reporter yesterday or Kearny street. The reporter eyed the I must absolutely have 100,000 rubles to sparkling countenance of the veteran carry out such a gigantic intrigue as this. Where can I get it?" redulously and wondered what caused the mischievous smile that played upon its

To be continued to-morrow. KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

"Naw, but it's an open one," replied the Chief, and he burst into a hearty laugh and Fourth Annual Session of the poked an acquaintance in the ribs. And the Chief was as sober as a judge after a night's sound sleep.

Grand Lodge To-Morrow.

shoved his hands down into his pockets, leaned up against a pillar and smiled in evident satisfaction at his "secret." He The fourth annual session of the Grand Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, of was dressed in his best suit of clothes-ready for any cataclysm—and a red, white and blue bouquet adorned the generous lapel of his uniform coat. His "secret" was at boiling point and so were his jolly spirits. this jurisdiction will commence proceedings to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

The order now has a membership of about 63,000 persons of both sexes, of which 1500 belong to this juridiction and are members of nineteen subordinate lodges. The gain in membership during the year has

been 300, and in lodges two. Since the establishment of the organization in 1877 to the present date the sum of \$4,545,047 90 has been paid to beneficiaries. An assessment realizes nearly \$30,000, and

approved claims are paid promptly. The gain in the order has been most marked, as in February last 1096 applications were approved by the Supreme Medical Examiner and \$965,000 new insurance was written.

The session of the Grand Lodge in this jurisdiction will last all of two days, on one one of which officers will be elected to serve

a firm believer in Mrs. Woodworth's proph-esy. He would not trust the lives of his family and himself in town to-day, although he let his real estate shift along for itself. for the ensuing year. The following are the officers, standing committees and representatives to this meeting:

OFFICERS. Grand Protector, A. N. Grant, San Francisco; Past Grand Protector, J. J. Groom, San Frau-clsco; Vice Grand Protector, J. P. Dockery, San Francisco; Grand Secretary, S. B. Carleton, San Francisco; Grand Treasurer, J. W. Maher, San Francisco; Grand Chaptain, Emma T. Parker, Sonoma; Grand Guide, Emma Eldred Whitmore, San Francisco; Grand Guardian, Mrs. E. E.

Sonoma; Grand Guide, Emma Eldred Whitmore, San Francisco; Grand Guardian, Mrs. E. E. Hall, Healdsburg; Grand Sentinel, Eugenie R. Kingsman, San Francisco; Grand Trustees-William Dunlap, J. Q. Stockwell and Mrs. Jen-nie L. Coppare, San Francisco; Supreme Repre-sentatives-S. American, San Francisco, and E. F. Aiken; Alternates-S. B. Carleton and F. Kemp Van Ee, San Francisco.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Laws and Supervision-George J. Vincent, O. W. Eriewine, S. American; on State of the Order-H. K. Cummings, G. Widder, Ira Ste-vens; on Appeals and Grievances-M. S. Horau, I. Kraimer, J. P. Joyce; on Finance-F. Kemp Van E. S. Strauss, H. Behnemann; on Creden-tials and Returns-H. M. Greene, Lizzie A. Rarp, Mrs. W. B. Roth; on Printing and Sup-plies-A. N. Grant, G. P., J. P. Dockery, V. G. P., S. B. Carleton, G. S. REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES.

Aurora Lodge, No. 202, San Francisco-Helen Ambruster, representative; Anna J. Lambarth,

Martha Lodge, No. 241, San Francisco-Meta Martin Longe, NO. 221, San Francisco-Justa Widder, Herman Friedlander, representatives; barles Lac-eman, G. Widder, alternates. Harmony Ledge, No. 399, Sacramento-James O. Pierson, representative; Charlotte May, al-

ternale. Bay City Lodge, No. 619, San Francisco-Mrs. B. A. Maher, William B. O'Connell, representa-tives; Nelly Noyes, Mrs. L. Zeimer, alternates. Golden Rule Lodge, No. 660, San Francisco-Mrs. E. J. St. Clair, representative; Sarah Kru-eeer alternate.

eger, alternate. Fidelity Lodge, No. 745, San Francisco-H. D. Sedgiey, representative; H. W. Goetjen, alter-

Marysville Lodge, No. 774, Marysville-No re-

Pacific Lodge, No. 815, San Francisco-Pauline E. Henn, representative; Rusha W. Dexter, alernate.

Empire Lodge, No. 832, San Francisco-Noah Empire Lodge, No. 832, San Francisco-Noah F. Flood, H. Paul Desmond, representatives; Emma R. O'Donnell, Francis Clodi, alternates. Star Lodge, No. 861, Sonora-Belle W. Conrad. F. Flood, H. I Emma R. O'Dor Emella Bauman, representatives; Blake Smith, T. W. Wells, alternates. Oakland Lodge, No. 932, Oakland-J. B. Car-

rington, representative; Napier flamil

West End Lodge, No. 1102, San Francisco-Charles A. Adams, representive; Mary E. Carle-

Charles A. Adams, representive; mary E. Carle ton, alternate. Equity Lodge, No. 1219, Sacramento-J. P. Counts and L. A. Kidder, representives; Mrs. T. A. Lauder and T. A. Lauder, alternates. Magnolla Lodge, No. 1248, San Francisco-Netle Dockety, representative; Charles Klesel, alternate.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 1252, San Francisco-Hugh G. Jarman, representative; Juliet Carl-

Hugh G. Jarmah, representative; Juliet Carl-ton, salternate. Triumph Lodge, No. 1336, San Jose-H. C. Trephagen, representative. Garden City Lodge, San Jose-G. R. Gunn, representative; Mrs. L. A. Erkson, alternate. Palo Alto Lodge, san Francisco-J. D. Jeffers, representative; W. A. Harvey, alternate.

Ris Life's Ransom.

William O'Brien, the park laborer who

Hood's Sarsaparilla skull last week, was well enough yesterday to be taken from the Receiving Hospital to the city and county institution. A delicate operation had to be performed on his brain, Sold by all d

AT HARBOR VIEW.

Remarkable Score Made by Captain F. Kuhnie Yesterday. With very few exceptions the members of the California Schuetzen Club covet the handsome diamond medal which the club puts up for the

highest score during the year, and the crack shots of the organization are practicing almost constantly in the hope of winning the trophy. Though no regular shoots were held at Harbor "People usually keep secrets," was the ntentious observation of the young man View yesterday several riflemen were of

r practice. F. Kuhnle and George Helm were out to prac-F. Kuhnie and George Helm were out to prac-tice for the California Schuetzen Club diamond medal, and some of the scores they made were phenomenal. Captain Kuhnie made the follow-ing score during the morning while the light was good: 23, 21, 21, 21, 20, 24, 24, 23, 23, 24, 22, 23, 23, 23, 24, 21, 23, 23, 22-total, 451. Messrs. Kuhnie and Heim then shot twenty pools, which resulted in a tie except that Helm made one more dead center than his opponent. The average of both marksmen was 21.5 rings. A twenty-shot match between Adolph Utchig and George Helm resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 434 rings to 362. On Sunday last at Harbor View George Helm during practice made 460 rings in his last twenty shots, a score which if made in a regular shoot would have entitled him to the diamond medal. "Come here." He had the reporter but-ton-holed, and suddenly looked serious and

AROUND THE HORN.

"Captain Russell White is gone to the mountains—fied, flew, gone." Again he shook his head, one would think in pity for the genial Captain of the Fire Patrol, whom he imagined had completely leat his head. Thousands of Pleasure-Seekers at the Park and Seaside.

medal.

Yesterday afternoon many thousands of people sought pleasure in the direction of Golden Gate. The bracing saline breezes, the bright sunshine and the enjoyment of facing death in the fiercest flames, that those who knew him well were surprised being in the swim are attractions which never lose their charm. At Bakers Beach the balloon ascension

beyond measure on hearing of his departure for the hills, and the whole Fire Depart-ment, from the Chief to the extramen, disand parachute descent by Baldwin was witnessed by the usual number of people which has been present for the past few Sundays. The aeronant went of with fly-ing colors and came down as gracefully as cussed it all day long with rollicking banter and jests. But they say that the Patrol Captain is

a prince in a fairy tale. The beach at the Cliff House was covered with bare-limbed youngsters and watchful parents who found healthy amusement be-"Since the papers began writing of the end of the world and tidal waves, and things began to look very like as if this

side the restless waters. The brilliant turnout at the Park antown wont need fire engines after to-mor-row," began Chief Scannell in telling the "secret," "I noticed a change in White. He nounced the return of the summer season. The band, clothed in new uniform and strengthened by a number of new mem-

bers, rendered a programme of extra se-

O'Donnell's Address.

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell delivered an address on City Hall avenue yesterday to quite a large gathering, in which the speaker dwelt. as usual, upon the Chinese question, and in order to illustrate his remarks as to the blight they have cast upon the city and the

want a change, and you had better come with me. The trip will do you good.' "'Can't,' is all I said. evils which may arise therefrom, he ex-hibited photographs of lepers in all stages "He went away disgusted and came again, but he could not get me to budge an inch. A day or two before he left town he came of the disease. He spoke also of the lax methods of the He spoke also of the lax methods of the city authorities in not properly enforcing the law against the Mongolians and remov-ing them outside of the city limits. This he pledged himself to do if he is elected to my office, and as no one but myself was there, told me that the world was coming to

"'Let her rip,' I said, 'I'm going to stay by the town, anyhow, till it burns down or sinks to the bottom of the sea.' Mayor at the coming election. The Horse Was Not Killed.

"You ought to have seen how horrified he looked at me when I said that. He said he H. W. Scott of Laribee, Humboldt County, writes to say that the dispatch pubwas leaving with his family on account of lished a few days since to the effect that the horse upon which the mail-carrier to the flood and begged me to accompany him. Stoneys Station had been riding had been killed by falling over a high embankment "Then he dropped down on his knees be-

fore me and wrung his hands and wept. 'Chief,' he says, 'you have been my friend was incorrect. The horse did fall over a bank eighty feet high, but was not injured. The mail-carrier, however, was badly hurt, and I don't like to see you die so soon. That was embarrassing for me, but I wouldn't budge. ""Well, Chief," he begged while still on having been injured internally. When the Lips of Beauty his knees, 'for the sake of your soul leave this city. Think of your sius and repent in

Are parted in a smile, they disclose a row of pearls rivaling in purity those which the diver brings up from the bottom of the Persian Sea. What will best preserve these gems of the mouth? SOZODONT he celebrated beautifier and preservative of the

"What sins?' I asked. 'Why I don't even use or'nary cuss words. I am all right, Cap.' eeth. ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY .- Gussie Smith, a

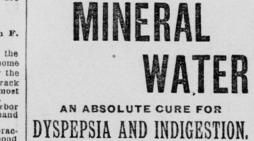
right, Cap.' . "Then he pleaded and begged of me to consider, and then I really began to feel for him, poor fellow; for I knew he would not be so anxious about me unless for friend-Morton-street woman, was arrested last night on the charge of robbing M. Gorassini of a small sum of money.

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of nervous diseases and also for chronic co plaints and for the suppression of outrageo ry. The proprietors are physicians who have the highest type of medical educations, having had very extensive practice running back for forty-five years, and having a knowledge far in advance of the generality of the profession. We are not tied down by any effete or hide-bound code of ethics in medi-

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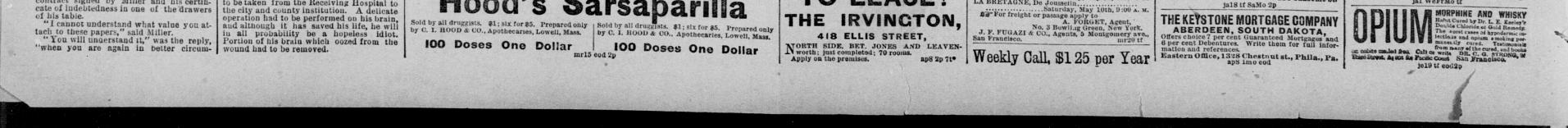
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