Terrific Storm Is Raging.

Balleved to Be the Janus, Carrying Gold-Seekers to Copper River.

Special Dispatch to THE CALL.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 31 .- The fishing schooner Pilot returned to Port Townthe halibut banks of Southeastern Alaska, her crew of four men having been on short rations for two weeks, subsisting on quar-Pilot left Port Townsend eight weeks ago, with three weeks' provisions on board, but city, who resides on Riley street. met with contrary winds from that time until she arrived home to-day. Fair sucpounds being taken.

fishing-supply store, and a small amount of provisions was purchased. Passing out through Dixons Entrance three weeks ago a terrible storm was encountered, and Captain Johnson thought his little craft would never reach port. For twenty-eight hours the Pilot stood in the storm with bare poles and was tossed about like would never reach port. For twenty-

When the storm was first breaking Captain Johnson sighted a little schooner heading northward with the American women on the public streets during the flag flying. She appeared to be wanting past week. assistance, but gave no further indication as the Pilot hove nearer, and Captain Johnson again stood off. The next morning the storm had abated somewhat and the other schooner was not in sight. At noon she was seen again and several times during the afternoon

Early in the evening the storm broke out again with renewed vigor, and every wave threatened to send the craft to destruction. The other schooner was in sight until midnight, when she disappeared suddenly, and Captain Johnson considers the chances against her.

At no time could he distinguish her Special Dispatch to THE CALL. name, but several men were seen on board, and her description answers that of the schooner Janus, which left here on

the Janus.
On the return voyage the Pilot again met contrary winds and the stock of provisions was practically exhausted. The halibut became spoiled and had to be thrown overboard, the men having nothing left to eat but short rations of bread.

VETERAN ENGINEER DEAD.

Passing of Fowler Pope, Who Handled the Throttle on the Famous

senger engineers of that road. He was engineer on the famous "Betsy Jane," the first engine that ran between Watsonville construction train in the building of the narrow-gauge between here and Feiton. Pope had been ill since the World's Fair,

On the other hand, to the utter amaze
of the Populitist, has awakened many an old Republican to the necessity of a redemption. That, taken in connection with the results which have flowed from Washin ton since McKinley went in, has brought many a wanderer back to the prove its worth or its failure.

"The charge that Come from some other doctors, and his friends make little reply, saying that the hostility comes from men who have never investigated it at all, that it was to be expected, and that time will prove its worth or its failure.

"The charge that Dr. Hirschfelder is making it a commercial fake is the most narrow-gauge between here and Felton. Pope had been ill since the World's Fair, where he had an attack of la grippe, from which he never recovered. He leaves a widow and one son, Norris Pope, a stu-dent at Stanford.

WATER FOR SALINAS VALLEY. Work on an Extensive Irrigation System Will Soon Be Begun.

in obtaining right of way for its irrigation ditch from King City to Monterey, a distance of seventy miles, and will at once commence the construction. The company proposes to tap three streams-the

will be given to large numbers of men in constructing it. The section through which the ditches will run is one of the richest of this portion of the State, and

The question row in Sacramento is, richest of this portion of the State, and will be greatly enriched by the constant What will be the majority for the Republisupply of water.

IN THE CLUTCH OF AN ABDUCTOR

Criminal Again at Work.

Disappears Suddenly While a Attempts to Carry Off the Young Daughter of J. C. Martin.

> Screams of the Child Attract Her Father and the Culprit Makes His Escape.

> > Special Dispatch to THE CALL

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 31.—The individual whose mysterious work has struck terror send to-day from an unlucky vovage to into the hearts of many Santa Rosa mothers during the past few weeks made his presence known again last night, when he attempted to abduct Charlotte, ter-rations for the past eight days. The the 14-year-old daughter of J. C. Martin, a prosperous carpenter and builder of this

Lita and Charlotte, Martin's two daughters, went from the house last night into cess was had on the halibut banks, 11,000 the back yard to get some wood. After they had been out a few moments Martin After starting for home the Pilot put in and his wife heard both girls scream in a st Goschen Island, where there is a small terrified manner. Rushing to the door, Martin saw a tall man pursuing the elder of the two girls, both of whom were runa shawl from her shoulders and was endeavoring to throw it over her head as he

> Owing to the darkness it was impossible to catch the culprit, but from the description given it is believed that he is the same man who has attacked two

VICTORY ASSURED

Sacramento Citizens Figuring on the Size of Land's Plurality.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 .- The "rodeo" has commenced and the political "round up" promises to be an interesting one. September 15 with a party of twelve Cali- But one more day is left for those whose fornia men bound for Copper River. Dili- scattered votes must now be segregated gent inquiry develops a slight difference from the rest and the result of their of opinion among the men on the Pilot as month's labor ascertained. Here, there to the rig of the craft in distress, which and everywhere promises have been made, makes it uncertain whether or not it was pledges of support given and an eternal fidelity sworn. When Tuesday comes the integrity of these pledges and promises will have their test-and how few will stand

Said a candidate to THE CALL correspondent last night: "If I am not elected there are more Ananiases in my ward than in all the rest of the world." He will find that to be so, as his hopes are about as forlorn as those of Mr. Stephen's. William Land, at the head of the ticket, will sweep the town, and in the wake of his victory will come the balance of the

"Betsy Jane."

SANTA CRUZ, Oc. 31.—Fowler Pope, a resident of California since 1861, and of Santa Cruz since 1874, died at 5 o'clock this morning. Pope was a locomotive engineer in his working days. He handled the first freight engine from San Francisco to San Jose, and was one of the first passenger engineers of that road. He was engineer on the famous "Betsy Jane." the lold Republicans will come the balance for the Republicant City this year presents a phase differing in many respects from those in vears gone by. In the first place, the Republicans of the city are without a single breath of discontent, and there is not a wrangle in any ward. The fact that Sacramento County at one time the banner Republican county of California, fell last year into the hands of the first place, the Republicans of the city are without a single breath of discontent, and there is not a wrangle in any ward. The fact that Sacramento County of California, fell last year into the hands of the first place of the ridicule and opposition that come from some other doctors, and his friends make little reply.

MONTEREY, Oct. 31.—The Salinas Valley Water Company has at last succeeded in obtaining right of way for its irrigation

The Republican candidates have made a quiet, gentlemanly, rainstaking canvass. Not a single one of them has engaged in personal ribaldry or permitted an advo-cacy of his cause at the expense of another man's good name or reputation. There has not been a breath of scandal pany proposes to tap three streams—the Salinas River, Arroyo Seco and San Lorenzo—thus obtaining sufficient water to irrigate the entire section through which it runs—an area of about 150 000 acres.

The estimated cost of the system of ditches is about \$600,000, and employment will be given to large numbers of men in the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the system of ditches is about \$600,000, and employment will be given to large numbers of men in the future of Sacramento is as bright under the man-

OXYTUBERCULIN FOR THE POOR

Planned by Rich Men.

Makes Eager Inquiry About the Discovery.

Dr. Hirschfelder's Remedy Is Being Tested in Hospitals of Paris and Brussels.

Dr. Hirschfelder's oxytuberculin is, in the not very distant future, to be given free to victims of consumption all over the United States who may be too poor to

This is a remarkable scheme of benevolence in the line of giving medical aid to suffering humanity. Its only likeness is the action of the State Board of Health of California, and some similar boards, in securing for distribution, free if necessary, Individual Cases of Harshness and supplies of anti-toxin, the great conqueror of diptheria.

The details of this philanthropic plan are not ready to give out, and they are men of large means, who have acquired full faith in the efficacy of oxytuberculin have decided to see that there shall be no victim of the dread tuberculosis so poor that he may not have any salvation that there may be for him in the San Francisco discovery about which the whole world is

patients to Dr. Hirschfelder to be treated by him, and have watched the cases until cured. I have a patient in my office now that I am going to send to him. Did you ever see the tubercle bacilli under a microscope? I have some in here from the sputum of this patient."

An assistant had been exploring a freshly prepared slide in the process of diagnosing the case, and a look through the powerful microscope at once showed a

the powerful microscope at once showed a little colony of the bacilli bunched together in the field of vision, and colored red by the staining fluid, which they alone would absorb. It was positive proof of tuberculosis in the victim who is to join the patients into whose backs Dr. Hirschfelder is deily niceting cyntherculin. the patients into whose backs Dr. Hirsch-felder is daily injecting oxytuberculin.

The department of health of Chicago, through Acting Commissioner of Health F. W. Reilly, has made an eager inquiry here about oyxtuberculin, asking for a full report on it and how it may be ob-tained and at what prices. Dr. Reilly writes that from 2200 to 2500 people die in Chicago, annually of consumption and Chicago annually of consumption, and that "it is the duty of this department to investigate any method which promises, prima facie, to reduce the mortality in the

degree that antitoxin has reduced our diphtheria mortality."
Since the publication a week ago of the

On the other hand, to the utter amazement of old Sacramentans, there is not a baurd of all," said one of the faculty of paper published in the town that is not standing up for the standard-bearer of the has in repeated publications given every Republican ticket. The good old days when every nominee of that party was elected are coming back, and Sacramento will again take her place among the progressive, banner counties of the State. given every detail of its preparation and use. Dr. Koch has never revealed all the details of the manufacture of his tuberculin, and it is sold through agencies of a monopoly at \$3 for about a tenspoonful. Oxytuberculin is now being thoroughly tested in Paris, Brussels and elsewhere and reports from there will be unblased.

Struck With a Billiard Cue. J. W. Blunden, an architect, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of asearly yesterday morning on a charge of assult with a deadly weapon. He was playing billiards in the saloon, 12 Mason street, when he had a dispute with W. L. Horton, living at 12A Mason street, and struck Horton in the face with a billiard cue. Horton had a contusion on his face dressed at the Receiving Hopital. Blunden was released yesterday morning by Judge Coflan on his own recognizance.

FOOD COFFEE.

"I am having a delightful time with it (Postum) personally;

had two cups of it for breakfast, and have recently converted a

musical friend who said 'I will not even try cereal coffee.' But she

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TOO FEW OPERATORS EMPLOYED.

Annoyances Caused by the Innovation of the Party Line Scheme.

PETTY EMANAGERS IN KINGLY ROLE.

Spitework-Why Subscribers Make Complaint.

There are individual instances of oppression that have aroused people to protest and action; action that placed the victims of cruelty and persecution upon discovery about which the whole world is talking and about which doctors are clashing, as doctors generally do.

Dr. L. C. Lane, president of Cooper Medical College and founder of the Lane Hospital, is one of the active planners of this interesting enterprise. He yesterday confirmed the report, but said that it would be premature to now give any detailed information.

"An enterprise of that sort is planned and will undoubtedly be carried out," he said, "but it is too early to say anything about it yet or even when it will be done.

"I have complete faith in oxytuberculin, especially if used in the first and second stages of the disease. I have sent several patients to Dr. Hirschfelder to be treated by him, and have watched the cases until the pedestal of popularity, and con-

They pay for a service they do not get in many cases at all, and pay well at that. In other instances the progress of their business is retarded and their own per-sonal convenience and comfort made sub-

girl is fined by being laid off or forced to work overtime by some petty manager.

Not long ago one of the girls in a branch office fell ill and sent word to the manager for that branch she could not come to work. He ordered her to do it anyhow. She did so and was a few minutes late. The manager gave her nine hours overtime, despite the fact of ner illness. Yet this same manager, who used to be a comthis same manager, who used to be a common "switchboard man," and is accused of getting a bad case of "swelled head" or his promotion, is also accused of other things, which, if known would cause him to lose his position instantly. But the girls keep these facts to themselves, airaid of complaint and summary dismissal if it were known they had complained to their friends.

Another girl, considered one of the best operators on the system, incurred the dis-pleasure of the same tyrant, who had once attempted undue familiarity with her and been verbally castigated. He proceeded to encourage her in talking to certain of her subscribers when she was idle means of amusement, though he well knew she had never neglected her board while so doing. Next came a complaint and her dismissal, with that of her as-Then there is the "party line" nuisance,

plained to their friends.

Then there is the "party line" nuisancs, for which the girls are in no wise to blame. That is an innovation of the company. In a party line there are many subscribers on the same circuit and if one of them happens to be using the phone of them happens to be using the phone the others have to wait. It is not to be wondered at that subscribers lose their tempers when they litt the transmitter off the hook and find some youthful emulator of Romeo lisping in dulcet strain to his Juliet, the wire supplying a modern substitute for the trailing 'vy of the balcony, and both unwilling to permit a busy man to use the line for a commercial purrose. Instances are plentiful where only one telephone of a party line could be reached phone of a party line could be reached late at night for a person wishing to call up a physician in a hurry being forced to lose valuable time in hunting another one because those using the line refused to relinguish it.

Of course, keeping a sufficient force of girls at work could not obviate the inconveniences of the party line—that would require such a radical measure as total abolition—but it would give subscribers something like the service for which they pay, would do away with a prolific source of profanity and vulgarity, would insure prompt service in the commercial and medical world, and would relieve a large number of girls, sometimes the sole support of a family, of worry, pain and almost nervous prostration. Of course, keeping a sufficient force of most nervous prostration

A Bicyclist Injured

E. Goldberg, 531 Natoma street, was coasting down the hill on Fulton street yesterday after noon on his bicyc'e, when he lost control over the machine. At the corner of Steiner street the bicycle struck the curbstone and threw Goldberg with great force against a wooden feuce. His nose was fractured and his lips and left arm were badly cut. Dr. Fitzgibbon dressed his wounds at the Receiving Hospital. The bicycle was smashed into pieces.

A Musical Evening.

WHALE BLOWS NEAR SWIMMER

High Diving, Swimming Race and a Capsizing at the Cliff.

Record Over Baker, the High Diver.

Reckless Feats in the Surf Without a Lifeboat Launched During the Contests.

There was a great deal of amusement at the Cliff House yesterday afternoon. It was advertised that there would be a high dive and a swimming match, but nobody foresaw that a swimmer would be pursued by a large whale, caught in a dangerous eddy, and finally driven to seek the shelter of a rock over which the surf broke with thunderous roar. Such was the case, however, and it looked at one time as if R. B. Cornell, who had these strange adthe lite-saving crew could reach him.

ventures, would perish in the waves before The chief event advertised was a high dive. It was billed that A. B. Baker, the world's champion high diver, would dive 125 feet from a plank suspended from the veranda of the Cliff House and swim around the seal rocks with other swimmers. He did not dive, however, and the leap was made by O. Schulte of the club. Baker claimed he did not dive because he was not sure of his money, but Schulte and his friends have announced that they will claim the world's championship "because Baker had cold feet and threw up the sponge.

It was long after 3 o'clock when Schulte leaped from the springboard in front of the upper windows of the Cliff House. A shout went up from the multitude when it was seen that ne came up all right, swimming vigorously around the rocks, accompanied by half a dozen swimmers and a number of seals.

Cornell undertook to lower his 27-min-

ute record around the seal rocks. He went over half the distance, and would have finished far ahead of his other swim but finished far ahead of his other swim but for the fact that he was caught in an eddy that completely baffled his progress. He made no headway whatever, whereupon he became quite exhausted and began to signal for help. No one seemed to understand his meaning, most of the multitude imagining that he was waving his hands because he was having a good time. About this time a monster whale spouted near him, and he took fright, thinking he was pursued by a shark.

Finally he started for a rock and some one familiar with signals of distress tele-

business is retarded and their own personal convenience and comfort made subsidiary to the desire of a corporation to lessen in some degree the expenses of their pursuit, monopolistic though it be.

In a nutshell, the cause of this existing evil—detrimental to the health and nerves of the operators and a prolific source of the third commandment being so often broken into smithereens—is the fact that a few girls are expected to do the work of a multitude for an insufficient remuneration. Yet if they fail in their task, make some trivial blunder, and some retty manager discovers the fact, grievously are they made to pay the penalty.

The principal offices of the corportion are the Main office, the East office, the West office, the South office, the Mission office and Grant office. All these are kept open day and night—that is, operators are kept on duty at them constantly. A larger force by far is maintained during the davtime than at night at them all. After 9 or 9:30 o'clock—the time varies with the office—one pirl is expected to answer all the subscribers of the Mission office and two of those of the other branches, except the Grant office, where a boy is kept on account of the fact that it is open to subscribers all night.

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