THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.



The event of to-morrow in local cycling circles will be the joint club run of the Bay City Wheelmen and the San Fran-Cycling Club 90. Individual members of the association can secure single seats from Jules F. Hancock, 636 Market street. cisco Road Club, to end in a match game of bali between the teams of the two clubs. Great rivalry has existed between W. C. Sanger, the great unpaced rider, has again gone to Denver, and in com-pany with W. W. Hamilton will try for these two teams for a long while past and neither was very anxious to take on the other in a match until reasonably certain give a return match to O. B. Hachen-berger, but the "buttermik boy," it is understood, has retired from the game for that sufficient preliminary practice had been had to insure a pretty stiff game, so that when they come together on the

Golden Gate avenue. Captains Larkin and Lewis have arranged, therefore, for a joint club run, to leave the corner of Golden Gate avenue and Polk street at 9 A. M. After a short ride they will turn A. M. After a short ride they arounds at their faces toward the baseball grounds at Sixteenth and Folsom streets, where the great game is scheduled to take place at 10 A. M. The Bay Citys will provably play the two Halls, McGilvray, Menne, Fred Day, Haswell, Kanzee, Raynaud and Boeckmann. The San Franciscos will put in the Lewis brothers, Robinson, Barnett, Goodwin, O'Malley, How and Crayton, with a half dozen others to choose from. After the game a run through the park will be in order.

pionship of the Pacific Coast will be dis-cussed. Recent advices from Australia say that "Plugger Bill" Martin recently rode a straigutaway mile on an asphalt course in 1:193-5, which is way below the world's record. The time has not yet been con-firmed, and we do not know how he was paced. E. W. Peabody, the Chicago amateur, who is endeavoring to equal Zimmerman's record of 100 firsts in a season, as told in THE CALL last Saturday, has won his ninetieth first place, and has four more weeks in which to win ten more. He will undoubtedly equal and probably exceed

Increase of the drawing which took place on Thursday evening appeared in yesterday's CALL. Coursing men will be agreeably sur-prised to-day when they take in, at a glance, the improvements that have been made in the vicinity of the grand stand. Immediately under the stand are raised Immediately under the stand are raised seats which run from the fence back to the bar and are so nicely arranged that every person, even those who are enjoying a wet at the bar, can see every turn in a race from the time the slipper liberates the dogs until the kill is made. whil appreciate the improvements which have been made looking toward their pleasure. Next week the stand will re-ceive a new coat of paint. It is said that a part of the grounds be-tween the stand and the kennels on the southeast side will te fixed up in nice style for the accommodation of sportsmen who dive out from the city expecting to who drive out from the city expecting to witness the racing while seated in their here. On Tuesday evening the Interstate Club will hold an important meeting at Pyth-ian Halt, 909 Market street, at which arrangements for the grand annual inter national meeting on the famous plains of Merced, which will commence on Novem-ber 9, will doubtless be made. DUST FROM THE DIAMOND.

Supremacy This After-Imperial Cycling Club 75, California Cycling Club 80, Bay Citv Wheelmen 60, Acme Club Wheelmen 75, Golden Gate

unpaced records. Sanger was willing to

WHY COURSING

Reliance and Stanford Will Come Together at San Jose.

noon.

that when they come together on the diamond to-morrow some hing is bound to happen. The Bay Citys and San Franciscos are neighbors, their clubhouses being situated within a stone's throw of each other on Golden Gate avenue. Captains Larkin be the intercollegiate freshman match at street, in this city, and the Reliance-Stanford game this afternoon at San Jose. All the local enthusiasts and the people from across the bay will naturally find the

greatest interest in the battle of the ireshmen here. For no particularly good reason the prevailing opinion seems to be that the

Berkeley boys will win to-day. This year's IS PATRONIZED California freshman team has not yet been defeated and its line is much heavier Sportsmen who love to witness clean than Stanford's, but the showing of the spore are more than pleased with the two teams against common rivals would manner in which the Ingleside coursing rot indicate a certain advantage to either

meetings are now being conducted under | college. the auspices of the Ingleside Coursing The Stanford freshmen have a light and flabby line, but the backs and ends are

r the gat. 1 be in order. in immense attendance. a two clubs is expected, beside. rs two interview of the series. The Bay Cluys tave their dates well red the 21st probably the Garden Cluy Wheelmen of San Jose. Second in importance in to-morrow revents comes the great five-mile road race of the Garden Cluy Wheelmen, over the Fast San Jose course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race of the Garden Cluy Wheelmen, over the Fast San Jose course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race of the Garden Cluy Wheelmen, over the Fast San Jose course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race the course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race the course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race the course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race the course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race the course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race the course. It is a four-cor- revents comes the great five-mile road race the course. It is a four-cor- revent the road race of the second the two fires and handle road race of the second the course of the second the second the course of the second the second the second the course of the second the second

156 pounds....Average weight....162 pounds Of the Stanford freshman fullback it might be remarked that although a good and rapid punter his great fault has been dropping the ball while going through In little E. Smith Berkeley has a gritty and an ambitious player.

will be at the game. As for the game at San Jose, Reliance has quietly been planning to reureve from staniord laureis lost by a close margin in The The proposed interscholastic field day between teams of the Lowell and Polytwo preceding games. "Tommy" Code was telegraphed for and arrived here yesterday afternoon from the mine he is superintending in Calaveras County, but he said last night that he was in doubt if he would go to San Jose to-day to play quarter for Reli-ance, as he wishes very much to see the freehman match. freshman match. Jack Rice and Fisher of the Stanford freshman match. Jack Rice and Fisher of the Stanford team are also in town and are not sched-uled to play at San Jose. Rice bas come up as "chaperone" to the freshman team, club talent. ance, and there is a possibility that Pete Smith's duties may require his presence

here and perhaps have another Reliance Butte midwinter battle. WORLD'S CHAMPION HIGH DIVER. A Cold Snap in the North Will The California Swimming Club will give a public exhibition on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at the Ocean Beach, at time event the most prominent swimmers and divers in

the world will participate. A. J. Baker, a youth of 20, swimmer and the world's champion high headforemost

diver, will make the most daring dive ever tion of the State recently brought with it

attempted by any of the famous divers of the past or present. A plank, twenty feet long, will be ex-tended from the top veranda of the Cliff House (a distance of 125 feet from high water) over the rocks, from which Baker will make this dive. will make this dive. The natator's most famous dive in the past, and for which he gained the Police

past, and for which he gained the Police Gazette diamond medal and world's record, was from the Eads bridge of St. Louis, June 20, 1896, when he was but 19 years of age. He dares any of the divers of this coast to follow him on Sunday. Another record he has established is a dive from a height of 100 feet into a basin of water four fact dare the next big storm.

dive from a height of 100 feet into a basin of water four feet deep. R. B. Cornell, who lowered Cavill's record around the Seal'Rocks to twenty-seven minutes on Sunday, October 17, will again endeavor to lower his record, and will also give an exhibition of life-saving in the surf. Cornell is but 21 years of age, and in the last two years has won fourteen medals besides numerous cash prizes, and the half-mile champion ship of the Pacific Coast. He is the champion rough-water

Coast. He is the champion rough-water swimmer of America. The club will also have an amateur race

The club will also have an amateur race of 700 yards, the course being from the beach, opposite Golden Gate villa, to the Oympic pier. The entries are: Dahl, Durand, Yale, Wilmoth, Runpf, Lacoste, Barrett, Mc-Clearnon, Harton, Phillipps, McBirney, Hammond, Schulte, Hinkle and Garri-son.

The officials are: A. W. Wehe, starter; George Anderson, M. Vigoureux, judges; E. McCioskey, Gus Wisleng, timers; Hert-zog and Professor F. P. Wehe, referees.

WILL COMPETE

NEXT SATURDAY. The annual Pentathlon games of the

Young Men's Coristian Association have been postponed to next Saturday.

The games were to have been held last Saturday, but the threatening weather compelled a postponement.

To-day the bicycle part of the programme will be run off over the Hay-

and an ambitious player. As there is nothing on hand to prevent their attendance it is probable that all the Berkeley varsity and second eleven men will be at the game. As there is nothing on hand to prevent berkeley varsity and second eleven men will be at the game. The trophy has to be won three times be-fore it becomes the property of any asso-ing purposes. Last Tuesday Commission-



STILL POPULAR

at the California

Courts.

tive Classes.

Be Decided To-Day-Other

The popularity of lawn tennis has in no

At the California courts during the past

week an interesting and exciting tournament has been in progress. The tournament, which was divided into four classes, was

commenced last Sunday, and after hard

struggles, which were witnessed by a large gathering, the first-class prize was

Adams succeeded in taking the second-class prize after a short but decisive battle

with Ralph Bliven. Who will be vic-

It lies between Drummond, McGavin

and Nelson Eckart, with the chances in

victory. His opponents have each taken one. This morning's play will decide the winner. Benjamin Upham was the victor

in the fourth class. The winner of each class will be pre-sented with a handsome silver pocket-

form, having won in his class last week. R. N. Whitney and George Bradshaw, popularly known as the "Invincibles," defeated George Whitney and Sherwood Adams tw.ce during the week, but suf-fered defeat at the hands of George Whit-ney and Rahph Bliven.

The young lady members of the club are out every day, and are showing great proficiency. Miss Elsie Clark, Miss Laura Denson and Miss Bessie Bowman are playing strong games. One of the best doubles during the week was between Dr. C. B. Ecot. and H. N.

was between Dr. C. B. Root and H. N. Walter against Nelson Eckart and Ralph Biven, resulting in a victory to the latter

Robbed a Longshoreman,

John Donovan, a young man with whom th

NEW TO-DAY.

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won by George Whitney.

a lot of speculation.

Games.

RECENT BASKET-BALL GAMES.

Four teams have measured their strength and physical judgment at basket-ball during the past week. First came the Lawyers of San Francisco, who played the Incognitos of Oakland at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium of this city. It was a fine game, with a score of 11 to 11 at the end torious in the third class is causing quite of the second half, and then the victory went to the Incognitos on a clever pass and fine throw by Hunter of the Oakland team. The team lined up as follows:

Incognitos of Oakland - Hunter, Kerr, Jackey, Brown, Glunz and Dinsmore (substi-and needing but one more to give him a

Lackey, Brown, Glunz and Dinsmore (substi-tute). Lawyers of San Francisco-Oliver, Truman Jr., Williams, Deby and Henderson. The officers were: Referee, F. L. Shaw; um-pire, C. J. Auger; timekeeper, F. J. Batzer; Scorer, R. Horner.

The second big game was played last The second big game was played last Thursday evening at the Oakland gym-nasium, when the Rushers of San Fran-cisco played the Athens of the city across the bay. The line-up was as follows:

sented with a handsome silver pocket-knite. Beginning to-morrow afternoon the winners of the respective classes will meet and decide who is champion over all. Each class will give the one below it a handicap of fitteen. To-day the Amateur Academic League will hold its final games at the California court. Nicholson and Spencer of the Oak-land High School will oppose Sherwood Adams and H. S. Morton of the Poly-technic. It is expected that the contest between Nicholson and Adams will prove the best of the day, as Nicholson is ranked as one of the ioremost players on the coast, while Adams has shown great form, having won in his class last week. Rushers-Shaw, Johnson, Fleischer, Guitt-ard and Haurahan. Athens-Boek. Rhode, Mueller, West, Cheek and Pnelan, substitutee. Mueller, West, Cheek and Pnelan, substitutee. The Oakland team outplayed its op-ponents during the entire game, although the Rushers improved greatly in the sec-ond half. West is, no doubt, Oakland's star player. He ran up and scored no less than seven goals from the field, thus giv-ing his team fourteen points. Boek is the same lively player he was in the spring tournament. Fleischer and Guittard did the work for the San Francisco team. Fleischer made all the points of his side, but it was not sufficient to tie nor to win. The final score was 21 to 7 in favor of the Athens of Oakland. Referee, A. T. Brock; Athens of Oakland. Referee, A. T. Brock; umpires-E. C. Brown and George Klarman.

YACHTING AND ROWING.

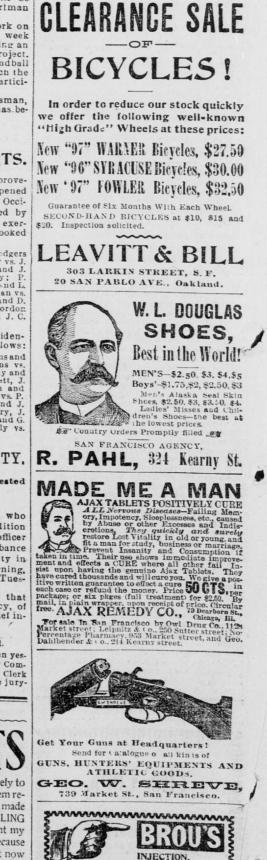
To-morrow the fleet of the Corinthian Yacht Club will go into winter quarters at Tiburon. The bridge will be raised and fully fifteen yachts will pass to anchor. The Dolphins, Pioneers and Ariels are preparing for the Thanksgiving day re-gatta. The special race between J. Bockman and H. Pless of the Ariels for a

medal is attracting a good deal of talk among the oarsmen. The race for the Dolphins' diamond

John Donovan, a young man with whom the police have done business heretofore, is wanted on a warrant for grand larceny. Joe Mugan, a longshoreman living at 34 Stanford street, says that he got paid off last Tuesday and statted on a saturation. During the course of his spree Donovan took a purse containing \$13 from the celebrant's pocket. medal will take place in the latter part of January. Captain Kennedy is coaching T. J. Hopkins and W. Schumacher for the

event. The other participants will be Jack Coughlin, W. O. Patch, J. Bartman

Jack Coughin, W. O. Patch, J. Bartman and Alex Pape. The South Enders are busily at work on their handball court. In the first week in November they contemplate giving an entertainment to assist the project. When the court is completed a handball fournament will be given in which the



Quail-shooting has vasily improved. Some very nice bags were made last Sun-day by local sportsmen near Point Reyes. The great pointer dog Gienbeigh did great credit to himself in locating, pointing and retrieving birds that were grassed by How-ard Vernon and a fe and last Sundar

ard Vernon and a fr.end last Sunday. Judge Carroll and some companions en-joyed a first-class duck shoot a few days

joyed a first-class duck shoot a few days ago near Los Banos, Fresno County. The Supervisors of San Mateo County will be asked to pass a local law limiting the number of rail to each sportsmen to twenty birds. The shaughter of rail since the season opened on the Belmont marshes has been shameful. Speaking on the necessity of protecting game from slaughter by market hunters, who shoot just for destruction and the few dollars made by bird slaughter, the Oro-ville Register says: ville Register says:

ville Register says: From all our northern counties each year the fish, ducks, geese and d er are killed and shipped to San Francisco. Or at least this has been the case for many years. If the Super-visors in the various counties would protect the game of their county then local sports-men could have some chance to now and then get a bird. If we must have pot-hunters or market-hunters in this and other counties who kill the game for shipment to San Fran-cisco, make them pay a handsome sum for the privilege. If the game were protected, and only those who hunted for sport permitted to kill such game, then each season there would be many persons come into our counties and remain several weeks, thus benefiting farm-ers, hotel-keepers and others. Now it is the market-hunter who gets the cream, and the local men only got the skim-milk of hunting. The Fish and Game Commissioners have

The Fish and Game Commissioners have been anxiously expecting a number of Chinese pneasants from Oregon for stock-

A party of gentlemen has leased the

It was noticed, however, that the home birds which were fairly plentiful in the vicinities of Suisun and Antioch left their loafing grounds for unknown parts, but they are returning again and good shooting should be enjoyed between now and Of course, when the heavy rains come, then it will be farewell to the birds at home, as the Southern California wet lands offer such tempting inducements that the whistlers and quackers will leave in flocks for their winter's retreat, where the market hunter will enjoy full sway.

All that is now required to make duckshooting a pleasure is a cold snap up north. Then the birds will take wing for the marshes and swamps contiguous to the big rivers, where they will receive a decidedly warm reception from the army of hunters who are just waiting a chance

Are Passing Ordinances to

Protect Game.

Improve Duck Shooting Near

This City.

The heavy rain that visited a great por-

arge numbers of wild duck and geese.

the record. A. G. Batchelder, the New York handicapper, has been sent to Europe to secure Cordang, Bouhours, Chase, Linton and other crack racing men to enter the sixother crack racing men to enter the shares the dogs until the kill is made. day and other long-distance competitions to be run in New York this winter. I have it from excellent authority that Reverse and Brady, who are backing this have hear made looking toward their Powers and Brady, who are backing this project, intend to show with these men in all the prominent cities of the United States this winter and next spring, and have already got an option on the Me-chanics' Pavilion, with the idea of coming to San Francisco. If they do cycling would receive a splendid impetus here, for these men are world renowned riders, and they now use electrical triplet pac-ing, doing away with the necessity of ing, doing away with the necessity of conveyances.

supporting big bacing teams. Sigmund Bachmann, the Austrian cy-clist, who has covered 13,762 miles on his journey round the world hus far, will lecture at Austrian Hall, 507 Sutter street, Sunday evening, November 7. Besides his lecture the programme will include music and recitations music and recitations.

music and recitations. H. C. Johnson, who has represented the Pope Company here for the past two years, left last night for Springfield, Mass., where he is to remain. Mr. John-son made many friends here, all of whom wish him success in his new field. A Mr. Clark of Detroit is his successor in the San Francisco house. It is now plain that the choice which

riders will be called upon to make next year will be between bicycles which, broadly speaking, may be divided into two classes—the ordinary wheel with exyear will be between bicycles which, broadly speaking, may be divided into two classes—the ordinary wheel with ex-posed chain, now common, and the ma-chines having housed gears of whatever character. Under the second class will come the beyeled gears, the various "spur" gears, the "pawl and ratchet" movements and the wheels having in-closed chains. The demand on the part of riders has

The demand on the part of riders has been for a driving mechanism protected from dust and dampness. This will be supplied by each of the several styles mentioned, and the supporters of the va-rious covered gears confidently expect that gradually the type now prevailing will become obsolete. Other that the general several styles that gradually the type now prevailing will become obsolete. Other that the general several styles that gradually the type now prevailing will become obsolete. Other that the general several styles that gradually the type now prevailing the green diamond. For years after leav-ing the coast he was part owner and the manager of the Baltimore Club of the American Association, and the uniformly

Raiph Robinson. At the regular meeting next Monday night the Imperial Club will elect a cap-tain and treasurer, positions make vacant by recent resignations. The club will hold a checker tournament next Tuesday

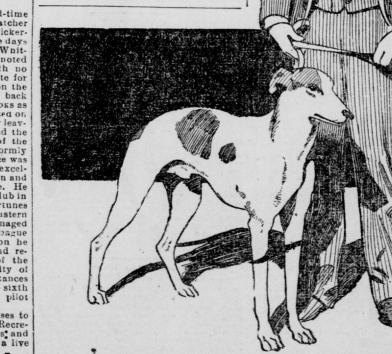
Jo. Frank Eline, one of the managers of the Baltimore and All-America baseball teams, on their tour to the coast, is expected in the city this evening. The other managers are Frank G. Selee, the present manager of the champion Boston Club

rious covered gears confidently expect that gradually the type now prevailing will become obsolete. There is an apparent tendency on the part of manulacturers to revert to the use of smaler balls in bearings next year. Brakes are also likely to be more sought for by riders and more freely offered by makers. Next Saturday night the managers of the varions baseball teams formed within the local cycling clubs will meet at the Cycle Board of Trade rooms, 562 Parrott building, at 8 o'clock, to elect a head and arrange a schedule of games. All cycle clubs having ball teams which they wisk to enter this tournament are invited to send a representative. The San Francisco Road Club has nominated the following officers: Presi-dent, O. R. Sterling; vice-presidents, E. Lewis, J. M. Liebert and L. Silverman secretary, L. Adelsdorfer; directors, J. O'Malley, S. Blumenthal, J. Lewis; ser geant-ta-tarms, A. Gilmore; captain, Ralph Robinson. At the regular meeting next Monday wint the Incented for will be with a live ball. At the regular meeting next Monday

The line-up will probably be as follows:

Reliance. Position. Stanford .The Sheehy herma Wycoff. Carter. Murphy .1. H. B., Fishe Scoville Frick R. H. L ... ArlettF.....

The most important change at Stanford during the week is the permanent withdrawal of Rea Smith as a candidate for end. He has been physically ailing all season, and his father requested him to stop playing. Smith was a most promis-ing, almost a certain, man for one of the end positions. Jeffs, the other Varsity



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False Flatterer is a white and brindle dog on the right of the handler J. R. Rossiter, of the Interstate Coursing Club. The dog on the gentleman's left is the tamous flier Fabulous Fortune, a three-times winner of the English Waterioo cup. False Flatterer will be seen in the slips at the great interstate annual meeting which will be held near Merced next month.

tournament will be given, in which the crackajack players of the city will partici-

Pate. H. Watkins, a noted Seattle oarsman, will shortly join the club, as he has be-come a resident of this city. er Vogelsang received word from the State Game Warden of Oregon that owing to the stringent laws of the State it will be impossible for him to ship any birds this

HANDBALL IN THE COURTS. Handball has shown marked improvement since the Occidental court opened

yacht Froite from E. D. Bartlett for the duck season, and are indulging in many pleasant anticipations of rare sport with the canvasbacks, mailards and the rest of the duck family, which are to be found on the marshes within a few hours' ride of the cirk. The gentlemen are George D up again. The San Francisco and Occithe city. The gentlemen are George D. Campbell of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Dr. T. L. Hill, M. H. Hernan, Dr. F. Corndental courts are now well patronized by the athletes who are fond of heavy exer-The San Francisco court has booked ci e.

D. I. L. Hill, M. H. Hernan, D. F. Corn-wall and C. Henderson. The yacht will be fitted out with a supply of provisions and the hunters will sail her to the Peta-luma marshes next Saturday. The great-er number of the gentiemen are profes-sional men and will do most of their hunting on Saturdays and Sundays, re-uurning to the city in time to begin the N. Berger and J. Murrane; J. Hogan a the following games for to-morrow:
G. McDonald and M. McNeil vs. D. Redgers and P. Ryan; J. Lawless and E. Curley vs. J. McGuiness and D. Connelly; E. Toy and J. Collins vs. J. White and R. Murphy; P. Steiner and F. Knobloch vs. H. Danger and L. Corraine; L. Waterman end J. R. Bockman vs. N. Berger and J. Murrane; J. Hogan and D. Regan vs. T. Foley and M. Basch; J. Riordon and M. J. Kitgallon vs. T. F. Bonnet and J. C. Nealon. turning to the city in time to begin the business of the week. The sportsmen will also hunt on the Novato and Suisun marshes and expect to create great havoc among the durk.

The games to be played at the Occidental handball court Sunday are as follows:

among the ducks. The Petaluma Argus says that deer are J. V. Hassell and W. Stewart vs. C. Collins and J. V. Hassell and W. Stewart vs. C. Collins and R. Ciements, A. McInerney and C. Colins vs. J. McCarthy and W. Hassell, M. Mullany and J. O'Leary vs. H. Moffitt and P. Barrett, J. McDermott and J. Carroll vs. W. O'Brien and J. Grady, P. Huichinson and J. Slattery vs. P. Keily and J. Pendergast, J. O'Donnell and J. Pendergast vs. W. Molloy and J. Slattery, J. Condon and M. Dillon vs. Al Pennoyer and G. Hutchinson, M. J. Kligallon and P. Kelly vs. J. Condon and W. Kelly. so plentiful in some parts of Mendocino County as to be a nuisance. At Potter Valley the deer come in the night and eat Valiev the deer come in the night and eat out of vegetable gardens. A friend who recently passed through that country tells us that he saw two boys in camp who had killed twenty-six deer and had "jerked" the meat to take home with them. Owing to the large extent of country in Fresno and Tulare counties that has been recently reclaimed and irrigated, the wild ducks and geese which were so plentiful some years ago in Colusa and Tehama counties now "camp" down south. The Willows Review says: "As an evidence that wild geese are thinning outeach year we are told that twenty years ago Hugh

FRED PLEADS SOBRIETY.

Young Bell Says He Was Arreste Through Mammy Pleasant's Machinations.

Fred Bell and his companions, who were arrested in the Western Addition while making merry and, as the officer alleged, creating a drunken disturbance Thursday night, pleaded not guilty in Judge Conlan's court yesterday morning, and the matter was continued until Tues-

dav morning. Bell says he was not drunk, and that his arrest was due to a conspiracy, of which Mammy Pleasant was the chief instigator, to disgrace him.

Jury Commissioner Appointed.

United States District Judge de Haven yesterday appointed Frank Dalton a Jury Comissioner to sect in conjunction with Clerk orse to select names to be placed in the jury-ox for the coming term.

NEW TO-DAY!

E When I say I cure I do not mean merely to

stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office address.

Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

A PERMANENT CURE