

honor, and with four officers accompanied the remains to their last resting place.

The men returned to the wharf in carriage and while the officers were looking after the steam launch, which was to convey all hands to the Acorn the men quietly walked up the wharf in company with the runner of a water front outfitting establishment. In stentorian tones they were ordered back by the officer in command, but they paid no attention to him. The plan of the men had all been well arranged, although how this was accomplished cannot be found out. They had taken ashore all the money and effects which they could carry and when they stepped ashore the clothes they wore had already been hypothesized to a sailors' outfitting establishment. Two of the men were ordinary seamen, one was an able-bodied and the other was a sailmaker.

## AN OLD MAN'S STORY.

### THE ROMANCE OF THE TURK-STREET HOTEL.

Philip Klose Tells Judge Levy That He Was Forced to Give Up Business by His Adopted Son.

In 1873, Philip Klose, the proprietor of the Turk-street Hotel, went to Germany on a visit to the home of his boyhood, and when he returned a year later, he brought with him a young man named William Hillenbrand. Klose had no children, and he promised Hillenbrand that he would treat him as a son, take him into partnership, and that when his life was over he would leave to the young man all he had worked so hard for. The contract was satisfactory, and for several years all went well. The boy from Germany had grown up to be quite a man, and about two years ago got married.

Considerable money had been made at the hotel, and shortly after the marriage the place was sold, and a fine new hotel was erected at 718 Valencia street at a cost of \$25,000, and called the Hillenbrand House. Shortly after this, trouble commenced, and in January last the partnership which had existed so long between Klose and Hillenbrand was dissolved, and the old man was compelled to leave the house. When the suit which he brought for an accounting was tried yesterday, he told the foregoing story to Judge Levy, and it was corroborated by numerous tradesmen and neighbors with whom Klose has done business for many years. He had so many witnesses to examine that they could not all be heard yesterday, so the case was continued until next Monday.

## CAPTAIN M'LEAN.

### HE DENIES STORIES ABOUT THE TRIUMPH.

That Schooner Did Not Conceal Any Sealskins From the Officers of the Rush.

Captain Daniel McLean of the sealing schooner Triumph arrived from Victoria on the last steamer. The Triumph was the first vessel to enter the Behring sea this season, and was one of the first to be overhauled by the Richard Rush. She had no skins on board at the time, and was warned to leave the sea. The Triumph proceeded to Victoria, and upon her arrival there a story was invented and sent over the wires in all directions to the effect that the Triumph had outwitted the Rush, bearing on board when searched no less than 800 skins, which were so skillfully covered with salt as to avoid detection.

Captain McLean smiled when asked about this story yesterday, and said that it was too absurd for contradiction, although he said he certainly objected to being considered its author. In regard to the missing sealer Annie, McLean said that he would not give her up until after the middle of October. He thought that she was now in the Northern Pacific catching seals. Captain Jacobsen, her commander, is a peculiar man, and does not generally follow a beaten path. The Mary Ellen, Captain McLean said, is in the West Pacific, and has not been heard of since June 23d. No one has any ears for her, but the Annie has been away only about a month longer.

### A MUTINOUS SAILOR.

The Mate of the General Knox on Trial for Striking Him.

On May 16th last William King, a seaman, and M. O'Neil, mate of the ship General Knox, had a brief altercation while the ship was at sea, which ended in King going below with a sore head and a bruised arm. It seems that O'Neil ordered King on lookout duty, and that King considered that he had done enough of that sort of work and thought it was some one else's turn. Anyway, he refused to go, and, on being ordered to go aft to be put in irons for his disobedience, he refused to go. O'Neil then seized a capstan-bar and, it is said, struck King with it twice.

On getting ashore King had O'Neil arrested on a charge of assault, and the case was tried yesterday afternoon.

The evidence is all in and a verdict will be rendered this morning.

## ON AMERICAN SOIL.

### Four Men Desert From the British War Ship Acorn.

The officers of the British war ship Acorn will probably remember the port of San Francisco for some time. On Tuesday a seaman named Charles Jones died on board and on the following day he was buried ashore. Four sailors were told off as a guard of