NOVEMBER 20, 1895 WEDNESDAY

AMUSEMENTS.

BALDWIN THEATER.—"Wang."
CALIFORNIA THEATER—"The War of Wealth."
COLUMBIA THEATER—HAVETIY'S Ministrels.
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"The English Rose."

MOROSCO'S UPERA-HOUSE—"CATMEN."

TIVOLI OPFERA-HOUSE—"CATMEN."

CEPHKUM—High-Class Vaudeville.

GROVER'S ALCAZAR.—"The GOVERNOR."

MARK HOPKINS' INSTITUTE OF AET.—Winter xhibition of Paintings. exhibition of Paintings.

MECHANICS' PAVILION—Great Festival Concerts in aid of Children's Hospital, commencing Tuesday, November 19. SHOOT THE CHUTES.—Daily at Haight street, one block east of the Park.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK .- Races. AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES.
BY HAMMERSMITH & FIELD—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds and Silverware, at 118 Sutter street, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
BY SULLIVAN & DOYLE—Saturday. November 23, horses, at corner Fourteeth and Mission streets, at 11 o'clock.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

. The Second Unitarian Church may call Rev. A. J. Wells as its pastor. A large audience greeted Otto Bendix at his third recital at Beethoven Hall.

The Spring Valley Company proposes to aerate the water supplied to San Francisco.

"Fair Wednesday; slightly cooler; south-westerly winds," is the official forecast for to-day's weather. C. P. Huntington, having finished with the local end of the Southern Pacific, will leave for

Professor T. R. Bacon lectured on "The Ignorance of Man" at the Second Unitarian norance of Man" at Church last evening.

The City Hall Commissioners decided yesterday to build the half-mansard roof proposed by the City and County Attorney on the hall. A laundry-wagon driver named J. E. Flaven committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor at 2032 Lombard street yesterday

Judge Troutt has decided the suit of F. A.

Williams et al. against the directors of the Pa-cific Bank, to recover balances due on deposit, in tavor of the plaintiffs.

Rev. F. H. Schwertz, the clerical impostor who passed worthless checks on several gro-cerymen, was arrested in Sacramento last night, and will be brought here.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company reduced rates to Puget Sound yesterday to \$8 first class and \$5 second. The Portland steamer will leave to-day full of passengers.

At its meeting last night the Civic Federation strongly indorsed the proposed new charter, opened a campaign against indecent pictorial advertisements on fences and outlined in detail its scope of work.

The California Baseball League has been broken up because of the light patronage. Most of the players of the Oakland and San Jose nines have gone East. A new league is to be formed to include the Pacifics and Olympics. The ravine in the Black Point Reservation has been filled by Warren & Malley, the contractors, who will now devote the \$12,000 appropriated monthly to filling in the lots of the Fair estate. The work will be done in two

The charge of arson at sea, brought by Captain Shorey (colored) of the American whaling bark Gayhead, against the three white men, Ekerenkutter, Bresling and Gehrmann, was dismissed by United States Commissioner Heacock yesterday.

The Olympic and the Berkeley football teams will play a secret practice game at Central Park this afternoon and another to-mor-row afternoon, but on Friday the Olympics will est before their big match with the Reliance eleven Saturday.

Miss Laura Booth, the leading lady of the "War of Wealth" company playing at the California Theater, was rescued in the deep water of the Lurline baths after having sunk twice. She declares that she is going swimming every day of her stay, though.

A Miss Arcy, a servant girl from a Third-street employment office, was injured, perhaps seriously, in the spine by the elevator at the Baldwin yesterday. She walked in under the clevator, the doors being left partly open, and when it came down she was seriously bruised.

Philip Jaisohn, M.D., a Korean nobleman, exiled eleven years ago by the Korean King, with Prince Pak, and who has since been employed at Washington and become somewhat noted in science, is at the Occidental, accompanied by his secretary. He has been called home by the King.

victim of the Colima disaster. Judge Seawell has annulled the marriage of

Judge Seawell has annuhed the marriage of Augusta Semler and John W. Semler, on the ground that both were under age and not legally competent to marry without the parental consent, which was lacking in this case. The plaintiff, Mrs. Semler, was allowed to resume her maiden name of Augusta McNair.

This morning THE CALL publishes an excellent map illustrating the situation of the touble in Armenia. It is worth preserving. Yesterday's CALL contained a carefully drawn map showing the Alaskan boundary now in dispute. Such maps are of real value to newspaper readers and should be kept for ready reference.

Cæsar Crespi, editor and proprietor of Il Messaggiero, has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the Italian Publishing Company, because they printed in L'Italia the fact that he had been arrested for criminal libel and might be arrested again for falsifying documents. He considers the publication of those facts libelous.

General Agent Rudolph Neumann of the Alaska Commercial Company brings news to the City of a bold assumption of jurisdiction by the Canadian Government over "Fortymile," a little mining town on the Yuko-mile, a little mining town on the Yuko-kiver, which has generally been regarded as liver, which has generally been regarded as in American territory. He says a force of Can-adian mounted police is there collecting du-ties.

The will of Charles Reade, who was supposed to have committed suicide on the rocks of the Marin County shore, near Point Bonita, was admitted to probate by Judge Coffey yesterday. Mrs. Reade, the widow, Mrs. Ella Dressel and G. A. Haylinan, who claims to have seen him shoot himself, testified accordingly, and the will was admitted. Reade was the man suspected of being the author of the Reynolds letter in the Durrant case.

San Strancisco Call ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

The Details of the Loss of an Italian Bark Off Cape Horn.

A SHIP COVERED WITH ICE.

Three Men of the Life-Saving Crew at the Cliff House Almost Lose Their Lives.

It is now known that four sailors of the Italian bark Brom Carlo, which was recently sunk in a collision with the British ship Condor off Cape Horn, were saved. Three of the men made their way up the coast to Guayaquil, Ecuador, and came aboard of the United States steamer Alert, undergoing repairs in that port, she having been run down by a British steamer,

also named Condor. According to their story the awful disaster occurred during a dark, stormy night, The United States Grand Jury refused to indict any one in the Freeman case yesterday. other's presence. The Condor struck the Italian bark squarely on the port side, cutting a great hole in the doomed vessel's

The Sketch Club opened its fall display of paintings yesterday at the rooms of the organization on Montgomery street.

Letters from Atlanta show that the visitors at the exposition are becoming greatly interested in California dried fruits.

Milk Inspector Dockery has found the milk in several hotels and restaurants not up to the standard and arrests will follow.

Walter Alexander recognizes William Schultz's picture in the roomes' and strength and declared that she would go to the baths for another swim every day she remained in town.

SPREAD OF THE RATE WAR.

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The fine American ship W. F. Babcock, Captain Graham, arrived yesterday, 135 days from Liverneed the carrying down fifteen out of her nineteen people. Three men were found clinging to where were found clinging to where the had almost perished, and, being unable to speak English with any fluency, could not give any account of the collision.

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Walter Alexander recognizes William Schultz's picture in the rogues' gallery as that of the murderer of Alfred A. Neville.

Watchers with drawn revolvers guarded the gas meter during last Saturday night's meeting of the Democratic general committee.

The fine American ship W. F. Babcock, Captain Graham, arrived yesterday, 135 days from Liverpool. She experienced heavy gales off the Horn, with exceedingly cold weather. While the storms were beating down on the great ship everything was frozen. Whenever the sea came over it would add to the thickness of the composition of the ice on the rigging and decks. The running gear was frozen as rigid as iron, and it was impossible to walk along the slippery decks. September 22, in latitude 34 south, 10n-

A portion of the Lincoln School property on Market street was leased to A. J. Proger's Sons of Portland, Oregon, by the Board of Education yesterday.

a native of Vilg...... On the 11th of this month, in latitude 34 north, longitude 125 west, George Jansen, aged 35 years, a native of Iceland, fell off the jibboom native of Iceland, fell off the jibboom in the sail. He was dressed in gitude 83 west, William Beckett, the cook and Twenty-ninth streets are indignant because the Twenty-ninth street electric line has been shortened.

The While stowing the sail. He was dressed in very heavy clothing and sank immediately. The steam schooner Casper while com-The steam schooner Casper, while coming into Steuart-street wharf yesterday became unmanageable and collided with the came unm ship Shenandoah, lying at the dock. The big vessel was considerably damaged about

According to the United States Supreme Court the Union Pacific must do a commercial telegraph business in competition with the other telegraph companies.

The Chinese Merchants' Association, the See Yup faction of the inhabitants of Chinatown, celebrated the opening of a new headquarters on Commercial street yesterday.

Rev. F. H. Schwertz, the clerical impostor some object while in the water and came near being drowned. Two of the crew

Again and again they would swim or float in on the wave, and when it would comb over they would be dashed down and the people on the basch. Was, "We are well satisfied. The Portland special will leave to-morrow as usual, full of passengers. We can stand it if the other fellows can."

Another and a very interest of the people on the basch. The purchasing agent of the Mountain mine of Shasta County says that he will order all of the company's supplies in San Francisco, which amount to \$30,000 a month.

washed out to sea. Finally a number of the fight, which was in line with a corroboration of the statement made last each others' hands and forming a line week by railroad men that the warfare would involve other companies and there was no talling where it might end, was no talling where it might end, was no talling where it might end. The Cigar-makers' Union last evening levied an assessment of \$3 a member to make up the \$1150 deficiency caused by the embezzlement of the late treasurer, G. W. Van Guelpen.

ment by a physician.

The Government steamer McDowell is on the drydock, her route on the bay being

filled by the steamer Sonoma.

The British ship Lawhill, which sailed

HUNTINGTON GOING HOME.

The Southern Pacific's President Will Leave for New York To-Day.

He Has Done With California and the Pacific System for Another Year.

C. P. Huntington has made all arrangements to leave San Francisco to-day, and the fine old mansion on Nob Hill will then be closed and barred up for another year. Mr. Huntington will go to New York, his headquarters, and at once take up his residence there and plunge into affairs on Wall street.

Louis Conderoth, a laborer employed in removing rubbish at a building being erected at 717 Market street, was struck on the nose yesterday by a scantling that fell from a third-story window. His nose was broken, and he has also sustained a possible fracture of the skull.

A railroad official remarked yesterday that there was no room left for doubt but that the president had finished his readjustment of men and railway matters in California. The finer details would be left California. The finer details would be left to H. E. Huntington and General Manager Kruttschnitt, while all the operating departments had already been placed on an altogether new and quite satisfactory basis. It was generally supposed, too, that the second vice-president had been de-Alfred Isson is endeavoring to have his brother-in-law, George Stierlen, prosecuted for violating the postal laws. He received certain anonymous letters at Tapachula, Mexico, he says, addressed to "Mrs. W. G. Steele," but really intended for his wife. Mrs. Isson was a static of the Colling disease. Crocker, Stanford, etc., they were hardly ever heard around the railroad building at

Montgomerv and Market streets. The president of the Southern Pacific will go home by the southern route. He will travel in his private car and by special train, running in the daytime only and stopping by the wayside at night, so that the passengers may not be disturbed in their slumbers. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Huntington and a party of ladies from the East, who were visiting California with her. H. E. Huntington and the general manager will go as far as New Orleans, and Manager Fillmore to the end of the Pacific system. The party will wander through Southern California, stopping at interesting points for some days. Further on the magnate will personally inspect the road and its possibilities for still more business. It is thought he will not arrive in New York until January.

WANT HOME PRODUCTS.

A Good Example Set by the Mountain Mine of Shasta County.

Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald yesterday received a letter from a young man for whom he had found a good position in the Mountain mine in Shasta County. The mine is one of the largest in the State and

moted to purchasing agent for the com- the Grand Jury.

pany. He says the company purchases \$30,000 worth of supplies every month, and the new purchasing agent states that he will send all of his orders to San Francisco instead of the San Francisco instead of to Eastern cities, as is usually

WENT DOWN TWICE.

Plucky Laura Booth of the "War of Wealth" Company Has an Unpleasant Experience.

Miss Laura Booth, the leading lady of the "War of Wealth" Company now play-ing at the California Theater, had a terri-

ble experience yesterday afternoon. Malcolm Williams, who is the poor but noble young man in the play, had an opportunity to show that his strength and courage are not all make-believe. He succeeded admirably.

Since coming to the City the members of the company have nearly every day taken advantage of the Lurline Baths. In fact, the baths formed one of the sights which they had been advised to take in as soon as possible, and swimming parties were frequent. Yesterday Miss Booth, Mr. Williams, Belle Bucklin (the petite soubrette) and John B. Maher (the "son of an African missionary") went to the baths with several friends.

Though not an expert swimmer, Miss Booth is very daring. She soon wearied of shooting down the slide and paddling in the safe depths in the neighborhood of the rope, and made several excursions into deep water under safe guidance. Encouraged by her success, she went out alone.

In a few minutes she began to strike out wildly and went deep she safe to strike out.

wildly and went down. She came up gasping for help and choking, but sank. Mr. Williams, who is a powerful swimmer, saw her danger and dived to the rescue.

A few powerful strokes brought him to hull.

The heavy seas soon dragged the ship away from her victim, and in the darkness could be heard the dreadful cries of the Italian crew. Boats were lowered from the Condor, but so deeply had the Carlo the condor, but so deeply had the Carlo to the heavest ladder. Miss Booth was at first quite sick from fright and the amount of sait water she had swallowed. She soon recovered her strength and declared that she would go to the hatter for the recovery recovery.

Company Forced Into the Fight.

Crowds Going to Portland by the Steamer-Prospects of Cut Rates to the South.

The bitter contest between the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company in passenger rates continued yesterday on the basis last decided on. It was the chief topic of conversation around the various ticket offices on Market ceedingly busy all day long. The steamship people had undoubtedly the best of the fight, for at different hours there were rows of people waiting for tickets. The cabin of the steamer to sail to-day was fully reserved at \$5 a berth, which includes meals, and from appearances it seemed as if the second-class department would be full, for there was a steady demand for

tickets at \$2 50 each.

In the Southern Pacific office the answer

was no telling where it might end, was brought prominently to the notice of the

traveling public.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company found that many passengers for the Puget Sound country were buying tickets to Portland via the Oregon Railway and Navigation steamers at the cut rates, with

In detail its scope of work.

J. W. Rickett is suing the Market-street Railway Company for \$20,000 damages for personal injuries received by being struck by a Market-street car, on Powell and Market streets, on May 23, 1894.

Louis Arnold, who has two charges of embezzlement pending against him before Judge Wallace, failed to appear for trial yesterday. In the vicinity of the Horn she caught heavy gales and snowstorms, accompanied by high seas.

The British ship Kelat, which has just reached Queenstown, spoke the ship Chrysomene, which sailed from San Francisco for that port July 4. She had passed through the usual Cape Horn zephyrs with the loss of nearly all her boats and several sails, and had received severe damages to her spars and hull.

The Northern Pacific Railway made a

cut of \$5 on all tickets from Portland to the sound cities, which, in conjunction with the Southern Pacific rates, made a through rate of \$15 first class from San Francisco—a matter of \$7 more than by steamer with the cost of meals added.

Rates from the Northwest by steamer to Los Angeles have been cut, as already announced, and yesterday it was stated by agents that this might lead to a decided reduction between this City and the south, which in turn would force the railway which in turn would force the railway company into making a low rate to Los Angeles. Passenger Agent Speers of the Santa Fe said that this would not affect his system and he did not arrest affect his system, and he did not expect to have any fight with the Southern Pacific.

CALIFORNIA AT ATLANTA.

Great Interest in the Dried Fruite From the Golden West.

The State Development Committee is continually receiving glowing accounts of the success of its workers at the Atlanta Exposition. F. W. Crandall, who has charge of the stereopticon lectures and the cooking department of the California exhibit, in a recent letter writes that the visitors at the exposition are taking greater interest every day in the California exhibit and lectures. Inquiries for homes are being constantly made, and the de mand for printed matter concerning the State exceeds the supply. People are frequently appealed to through their appetites, and to some extent this has been the case at Atlanta.

At the culinary department only California products are used, and of these a large part is dried fruit, prépared so as to attract the eye and tickle the palate. In this line Mr. Crandall is doing a rushing business, and in his letter to the committee in this City, in which he asks that more dried fruits be sent to Atlanta in a hurry, he says: "Give them (the fruit-raisers) an idea of our work here, and ask them to get idea of our work here, and ask them to get fruit for us. I served about 3000 people yesterday. I am sure it will do lots of good." By this he means that the people he has served have thereby got their eves open to the high standard of California dried fruits for food and delicacies.

Mr. Crandall is delivering lectures, which are illustrated by stereopticon views, and the attendance averages between 1500 and 2000 people a night.

NO INDICTMENTS.

United States Grand Jury Ignores Charges in the Freeman and a Timber-Cutting Case.

The United States Grand Jury refused yesterday to make any indictments in the Freeman case. In its report it said it had ignored the charges of both sides, and gave as its reason the civil suit now in Marvin L. Freeman was still on the stand in United States Commissioner Hea-

cock's department yesterday. He admitted having seen experiments with transformers at 108 Liberty street in this City, and that they were like the "National" transformers. is owned by a wealthy English syndicate.

Many hundred men are employed there, most of whom have been obtained from the State's Free Labor Bureau.

The writer stated that he has been protection of the company to the

Alfred Isson Eager to Prosecute the Husband of His Sister.

FIVE LETTERS IN SUCCESSION.

They Were Received at Tapachula, Says Isson-His Wife Lost in the Colima Wreck.

Alfred Isson of 116 Pacific street is very anxious to have his brother-in-law-the husband of his sister-George Stierlen, architect and house-builder, prosecuted by the Federal authorities for improper use of the mails. Several times he has importuned Assistant Postal Inspector Erwin and United States District Attorney Foote. Finally he wrote to Postmaster-General Wilson about it, and Mr. Wilson has referred his communication back to the postal inspectors here for investigation. Isson's wife, a young brunette, traveling as Mrs. Clara Irving, was on the steamer



George Stierlen.

struggled bravely for life for two hours on a boat which capsized several times, and finally being struck by pieces of timber she sank beneath the waves. In the same boat were Prof. Harold Whiting and A. J.

Sutherland.

Isson's story is that Stierlen wrote unpublishable letters to Mrs. Isson, anonymously, addressing them to "Mrs. W. G. Steele," Tapachula, Mexico. According to his statement he went down to Tapachula, which is a small place in the extreme south of Mexico, to better his condition last September, his wife following dition last September, his wife following him later. She returned to San Francisco in March, leaving the port of San Benito on the steamer Barracouta, March 17. Soon after she left Tapachula, he says, he received five letters there in quick succession addressed "Mrs. W. G. Steele." Seeing the imprint of the Fairmount Hotel on the envelopes and knowing that his prother-ir-law lived at that hotel he

the decision two years ago or Judge Morrow of the United States District Court in

the "words of enumeration are limited in other publication,' and that, therefore, a sealed letter in writing did not come within the prohibition of the section." About the same time Judge Ross of Los Angeles rendered a decision quite the apposite rendered a decision quite the opposite in the Andrews case. Judge Ross "regretted to be obliged to disagree with Brother Morrow," and saying that Judge Morrow's as Superintendent Vinit problems to the process of conopinion was based upon the process of con-struction used by the United States Su-preme Court in the Chase case. Judge Morrow was a member of Congress at the time, September 26, 1888, the section in question was made to read as it does now. It is the Andrews case which has been ap-

Notwithstanding the reasons given by Mr. Foote Isson is determined, if possible, to get the matter in the Federal courts, so recently he gave Inspector Erwin a written order on Judge Sanderson for the letters, and Mr. Erwin sent Inspector Thrall a few days are to Judge Sanderson with the days ago to Judge Sanderson with the order. Judge Sanderson, however, refused to give up the letters, explaining that the attorneys on both sides in the Isson vs. Stierlen suit had stipulated that they were

young wife on their honeymoon. A Mrs. W. G. Steele took almost an overdose of morphine at the Hoffman House in San Jose on December 5 last. He claims to be able to establish their identity by Dr. Wayland, who attended "Mrs. Steele" at

San Jose.

When his suspicions were first aroused at Tapachula, says Isson, he telegraphed to his wife to leave Sau Francisco for Tapachula on April 18 instead of May 18, as originally intended, and he believes her infatuation here to that extent responsible for her death. He has a suit against the Pacific Mail Company in prospect for \$50,000 damages for her drowning in the Colina wreck.

The reason she sailed under the name of "Mrs. Irving" was because her husband went by the name of "Irving" in Tapachula to avoid grotesque mispronuncia-tions of his own name. He married his wife four years ago, in Berlin, Germany. She was the daughter of a physician there, and spoke seven languages. Isson is a native of this City.

"THE CRIME" FINISHED. After Eight Days of the Piece the Audi-

The devil has deserted the Auditorium.

For eight days "The Crime of a Century" was committed on the boards of the Eddy-street Theater. Monday night the actors 1892.

struck for their pay. One of the proprietors had taken the receipts and fled though, and they got nothing. The house was dismissed, but no money was refunded.

"The place had paid as a free vandeville house till another place opened a block away," said one of the employes of the house lest night. "Then it began to lose house lest night." Then it began to lose

away," said one of the employes of the house last night. "Then it began to lose money. To get rid of his obligations T. K. Moore turned the house over to Smith & Brown as proprietors. Fred Smith figured as proprietor on the bills, but Moore remained as manager and really ran the house. He didn't advertise right and the house busted, that's all."

R. C. White, the author of the play, said the house closed because he had with-drawn the play on the ground that Smith & Brown had not advertised the piece as they had contracted to. The actors say they were the ones who closed the house.

SCHOOL PROPERTY LEASED.

Portland Firm Secures Lincoln School Premises on Market Street.

The Board of Education neld a special meeting yesterday to consider bids for the leasing of a portion of the Lincoln School property, Directors Barrett, Carew, Clinton, Comte Jr., Hawley, Henderson, Mc-Elroy, Murdock and President Dodge being present.

Bids for the lease of the premises at 857 and 859 Market street were opened. Schroeder & Grabean asked a two

years' lease, agreeing to pay \$710 per month in advance, and to make certain improvements in the property. A. J. Proger's Sons of Portland, Oregon, bid \$720 per month or a two years' lease agreeing to make still alimony. greater improvements. A resolution granting the latter firm the lease, after being amended to provide for a \$5000 bond to County Attorney to defend the board and its members in the suit brought by Daniel Keefe for an injunction against the leasing of the property was adopted.

FORFEITING A FRANCHISE.

Property-Owners Indignant at the Curtailment of Car Service.

The Twenty-Ninth-Street Line Without Notice Has Been Shortened One Block.

The Market-street Railway Company, without notice, has discontinued a portion of one of its lines, and when the people

street, between Sanchez and Noe, and those who live west, north and south of Noe and Twenty-ninth streets are now forced to climb a 71/2 per cent grade in order to reach their homes.

An answer to the impertinent question. "What are you going to do about it?" was given last Saturday night, when over forty property-owners held an indignation

tary.

The chairman stated that when the railway company secured the franchise and opened the road to Noe street the result was the infusing of new life into the district. People of limited means were induced to purchase property in the immediate vicinity of the road ty of the terminus. Believing that the railway company would keep up to the requirements of the franchise these people built up homes. Without notice three weeks ago Sanchez street was made the became suspicious and tore them open.

From that circumstance arose his suit for \$30,000 against Stierlen for alienating the affections of Mrs. Isson, which was the company could not run 11-ton cars up the 7½ per cent grade without incompany could not run 11-ton cars up the 7½ per cent grade without incompany could not run 11-ton cars up the 7½ per cent grade without incompany could appear without a job being forthcoming.

Finally, when patience and temper were at the last extremity a browsy head was poked in the door and a voice began: for \$30,000 against Stierlen for alienating the affections of Mrs. Isson, which was tried in Superior Judge Sanderson's department two weeks ago and failed, the partment two weeks ago and failed, the partment two weeks ago and failed, the loss of \$8 a day. "That," said Mr. Morpar, iury returning a verdict for the defendant. Judge Sanderson would not admit the letters as evidence, because he said they were unfit and had been written by a "very foolish man to a very foolish man to a very foolish was another ghost story. Now, the prop-

were unnt and had been written by a was another ghost story. Now, the property foolish man to a very foolish woman."

This sunt he began in July, but two days after filing the complaint, he says, he went to Messrs. Erwin and Foote and endeavored to have Stierlen prosecuted for violating the postal laws. Mr. Foote said at the afficers of the company and activate that ing the postal laws. Mr. Foote said at the officers of the company and ask that the time nothing could be done in view of they resume the service to the terminus to which cars were run on four-minute time The Northern Pacific Railway made a cut of \$5 on all tickets from Portland to the sound cities, which, in conjunction with the Southern Pacific rates, made a through rate of \$15 first class from San Francisco—a matter of \$7 more than by steamer with the cost of mesls added.

Rates from the Northwest by steamer to Los Angeles have been cut, as already announced, and yesteraay it was stated by agents that this might lead to a decided pany is bound to carry into effect that

"The committee called at the railway office," said Mr. Morrow, last night, "but as Superintendent Vining is absent, it is not likely that we will receive an answer until he returns. If no favorable answer is given we shall apply to the Supervisors for redress, and if that fails, Mr. Savage feited. We are in earnest about this matter, and over 100 of the property-owners have already subscribed to a fund to prosecute the matter, if it is necessary. In the past six months eleven houses have been built within sight of the old terminus, but if our car service is to be curtailed this will again become the sleepy district it was before the line was opened. Many of those who were at the meeting were in favor of pledging themselves to walk to the Metro-politan line and ignore the Market-street line altogether, but it was thought best to wait until we can hear from Superintendent Vining."

KEHRLEIN'S THEATER.

The Opera-House Company Incorporates and Will Build Soon.

Articles of incorporation of the Kehrlein Opera-house Company have been filed with the County Clerk. There are to be 1500 shares of stock, valued at \$100 each. This makes the capital stock \$150,000, of which \$67,110 has been subscribed. The directors are Emile Kehrlein, Henry B. Russ. Thomas F. Barry, Joseph Pescia, Paul Barbieri, Frederick W. Seibel, J. C. O'Connor, William B. Wegener, J. F. Laist, Valentine Kehrlein, and O. Bozio. The company proposes to erect a magnificent opera-house on Howard street, near Sixth. The plans for the building, which has been described in The Call, are are all complete and work will begin soon. are all complete and work will begin soon, E. J. Holden is to be stage manager of the new house. Joseph Kreiing will be scenic artist and Sam Simmons master mechanic. Prices will be 10, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Mr. Holden said last night that sufficient money to build the house had already been subscribed and that ground would be broken at once broken at once.

A Fast-Growing Note. Asa Fisk is suing the Hicks-Judd Company for the amount of an \$800 note which has

been running since 1888 on compound interest at 3 per cent a month. The note was executed by D. Hicks on March 6, 1888. He indorsed it with the old firm name of D. Hicks & Co., although Judd had purchased his interest in the firm nearly a year before, and the firm was being carried on under the name of Hicks & Judd. The defense will be that Hicks had no power to make the note and that Judd the

Many Applicants for the Position Declined by C. P. Huntington's Nephew.

A WOODPILE STILL UNSAWED.

Attorney Morgan Besieged by Laborers as the Result of a Practical Joke.

Wanted—Good man to do steady work at \$3 a day. Apply 9 a. m. to E. M. Morgan, 14 Sansome street, rooms 49 and 50.

Attorney E. M. Morgan is looking for the man who sent this innocent looking advertisement to a morning paper, with blood in his eve, and declares, moreover, that he will not give up his search until he finds him.

Mr. Morgan is attorney for Mrs. Ollie Seaton, who recently obtained a divorce from William H. Seaton, the nephew of Collis P. Huntington, with \$35 per month

Seaton declared his total inability to pay the alimony, stating that his only income was a \$30 a month allowance from his mother. Thereupon Mr. Morgan offered him \$3 per day to saw wood on the understanding that his wife was to receive her money out of the stipend of \$18 per week. Several attempts were made to get Seaton to interview the formidable pile of fuel that had been provided for his benefit, but each time he backed down when the sturdy looking buck and saw that had also been purchased as a part of the outfit came under his notice. Some joker evidently thought that as

long as Seaton would not saw wood a sub stitute should be provided, and the "ad" was the result.

Mr. Morgan saw an immense crowd about his office at 14 Sansome street when he went down to business yesterday morn-ing, and visions of briefs and fat fees floated before his eyes as he made his way through the crush and sat down at his desk to await developments. To be sure the men did not look like persons who were in the habit of retaining high-priced lawyers, but they might be clients, nevertheless, and might bring fame if not fortune. The at-torney was much mystified when the first man at the door rushed to his side and

of one of its lines, and when the people complained there was gi en an explanation for the act which had as a rider to it, "What are you going to do about it?"

The portion that has been abandoned by the company is the block on Twenty-ninth street, between Sanchez and Noe, and "But". gasped the startled legal light when the feed of sleeveness cased. "I did when the feed of sleeveness cased." I did

"But," gasped the startled legal light when the flood of eloquence ceased, "I did not advertise for a man—I don't want a man.' "There you are," said the applicant, looking daggers as he dragged a crumpled paper from his pocket and pointed out the advertisement. "There's your notice, and I'm the first man on the ground and I want

the job."
It took Mr. Morgan ten minutes to conmeeting at the southwest corner of the two streets named. W. W. Morrow of 430 Twenty-ninth street was the chairman of the meeting and J. McCormack the secretary. while some grumbled and said he ought to be lynched for deceiving poor people in that manner, the majority left peaceably. that manner, the majority left peaceably.

Then Mr. Morgan breathed a sigh of relief and settled down to work. He was not allowed to continue, however, for before noon he had wrangled and argued and pleaded with a dozen sturdy applicants who could not understand how it was that such an "ad" could appear without a job heing forthcoming.

he was mistaken. Not finding him in his office the employment hunters sought his home address in the directory and his wife was besieged all day with hungry-looking men bent on getting a job whether she would or no. She was at a loss to know what to make of the matter and finally instructed her help not to answer the door

bell, which rang periodically during the entire afternoon.

She telephoned to her husband, who simply groaned over the wire when the news that his home was besieged reached

hira.

Mr. Morgan was not at home last evening, and his wife said that he would not be in. Whether he was avoiding further interviews with anxious applicants or was detained from his fireside on business she did not explain. In the meantime Seaton, who was cited

by Judge Seawell, who granted the divorce, to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for refusing to saw wood, is among the missing and thus far a bench warrant has failed to reach him. It is not known whether he is in this City or not, but it is believed that he has left wood piles and bucks and saws far behind him and is now enjoying himself in some remote spot beyond the juris-diction of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco.

Attorney Morgan would like to see him for in spite of all surplus labor that tried

candidate for the pastorate of the Second Uni-tarian Church of this City, and it is probable that he will be called to that charge at an early date. A special meeting of the trustees of the church will be held this week to determine the matter. Mr. Wells is said to have been a pas

tor of Grace Methodist Church before his adoption of the Unitarien belief, and the con-gregation before whom he has appeared as a candidate is practically unanimous in its wish to call him to the position. Cut His Brother-in-Law. andrew Ketterer was seriously stabbed in the ther, at the North Beach Hotel last evening. Gunther was arrested by Officer Robert Kerrison and booked at the Central station on a charge of assault to murder. The cutting was the outcome of family trouble.

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Haight St., near the Park Walter Campbell. CONCERT AT 2 AND 8 P. M.-

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aces Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Rain or Shine. Five or more races each day. Races start at 2:03 P. M. sharp. McAllister and Geary street cars pass the gate. NEW TO-DAY-AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE PROPS.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK! -LAST 4 NIGHTS!--LAST MATINEE SATURDAY!--"WANG!"-

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EMELIE MELVILLE in the Title Role,
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CANTOR E. J. STARK, Barytone. Miss Josephine Sistermans. Mrs. A. A. Dewing. Mrs. F. McCormack.

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AND OTHER NOTED SOLDISTS. Reserved Seats, 75c, \$1, \$1.50; Boxes, \$20.

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