CALIFORNIA'S FIFTY YEARS

Jubilee Marks an Epoch in the History of the State.

DEVELOPMENT OF A HALF CENTURY

Effect of Marshall's Discovery on the Growth of the United States-Western Industries Past and Present -Future of the West.

California's jubilee commemorates an California's jubilee commemorates an from the batteries, as well as in all ap-event of surpassing interest and importance pliances for gold saving used in placer operand marks an epoch in California history. The story of what California was in a social, and of what it now is in its varied aspects, after the passage of a haif century, says the San Francisco Chronicle, is graphically told in the pages of the Chronicle today. of the romances of human history and the story of the rise of an empire in the brief period of two generations out of a slenderly populated pastoral domain, little better than a wilderness-an empire full of human energy, activity and ambition; rich beyond compare in mineral wealth; rich in varied and hounteous products of an inexhaustible soil; rich in climatic conditions and geo-graphical situation; rich in its commerce and its commercial prospects; rich in art. letters, science, education and all other qualities essential to the making of the human race better and life to its individual members more enjoyable.

Neither Marshall nor his associates un derstood, even in the remotest degree, the significance of the discovery of gold in the tailrace of Sutter's mill at Coloma, or suspected the influence which that event was destined to exert thereafter and the wonderit. Few of the earlier gold seekers who came to California possessed any keener foresight. To the former, California was a pastoral country; to the latter, it offered merely a means of acquiring quickly a fortune which might be spent and analysis. They are also converting the parched soil of the plains, after the water contained. tune which might be spent and enjoyed elsewhere, and beyond its auriferous placers it possessed to them no attractors. They are also converting the parched in them has performed its functions as a servitor to miner and manufactures. it possessed to them no attraction

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES. With the experience of fifty years spread out before it, the present generation realizes the wonderful opportunities which the the men of 1848 had within their grasp. and yet, perhaps the mage who shall write the story of California's centenary will note the great opportunities which the celebrants of its jubilee neglected to their own disadhors; that the small puebles and villages of that thee have been translated into great cities; that the little hander of Verha Buena with a population of a few hundred persons of Spanish and mixed blood, has developed finto one of the greatest communical efficient in the western hemisphere, with an ambi-tion to become ultimately the greatest commercial city of the world, and now pos-sesses a population of nearly 400,000; that the plains and hill slopes which were de-voted to the maturing of cattle or which were surrendered to the great hards of an-telope and other wild game that reamed over them at will, have since become one of the granaties for the feeding of the Oh World, having been brought under the influence of the plow and made to yield abundantly of the more precious fruits of the soil; that the fall stacks of great man ufactories greet the eye and the hum of raighty machinery gazalts the ear in local-lties where the foot of the white man, at least, had not then entered; that the indus-try which Marshall accidentally started and which was for a long time supposed to be endowed with only an ephemeral existence at best, has become as permanent as the rooks in which nature stored the treasure that the few particles of gold found b the wealth of the world from the aurifer ous soil and rock of the mineral belt in

This accidental discovery of gold at Coform has, however, resulted in much more than the development of the territory in which it occurred. It was the beginning of the modern history of gold mining and of the search for the precious metal the world over which has since been conducted with an eagerness unparalleled in history since, at least, the days of Solomon and which the experiences of each successive year have intensified. The "signs" which nature impressed on the surface of the gold-bearing belt in California were sought for in every land and clime. And wherever those "signs" have been discovered the prospector has struck his nick and begun his search of the formations of the earth in that locality. It was the recognition of these signs with which liggreaves had become familiar during his California mining experience that impelled him to hunt for the precious metal in Aus-tralin and which resulted in the developtrain and which resulted in the develop-ment of that country as a great gold pro-ducer. The discoveries made in British Co-lumbia. South Africa and Alaska are all the outgrowth of the experience acquired in Call-fornia and the direct result of Marshall's discovery. Nearly all of the gold extracted from the placers and ledges of the world since 1818 represents, in fact, the virgin wealth which the Coloma discovery was di-rectly instrumental in developing. The event which the jubilee commemorates was far-reaching in its influence, broader than nation of which California is tolay one of the most important members, embracing other continents and other hemispheres and shaping the destines of other peoples. CALIFORNIA METHODS.

which he excavated the tailrace.

MODERN GOLD MINING.

It may be said slap with truth that all the modern methods and applices used mining for gold bave developed direct from the Coloma discovery. The simple appliances of pick, chovel and pan-the modest implements which every prespector for gold carries with him today-were the implements used by the ploneer gold seek ers of California. They were sood supple-mented by the credie or rocker, and when t was found that quartz veins showed free these crude implements all of the wonderful mechanical applicaces of the present time are based. The gigantic quartz mills which

BREAKS UP

if "Seventy-seven" is taken at first; the easiest time to stop a Cold or check the Grip.

Occasionally an obstinate Cold takes longer, and we ask, for dress, "77," the same indulgence accorded your physician; the persistent use of "77" insures a true and the general public: Over 300 applica-

A 25c vial leads to a \$1 flask.

At druggists or sent on receipt of price. Ask for Dr. Humphrey's Specific Manual of all Diseases at your druggists or mailed free. Mumphreys' Medicine Co., New York.

the stamps in their batteries are merely an enlargement on a mammoth scale of iron mortar and pestle with which the ploneer quartz miner of California ground to powder a few pounds of rich quartz per day. The ingenious appliances now used to separate the gold from the dress with which it is masociated, whether it be represented in the pulp of the quartz mill or in the gravel re-lessed by the giant in a hydraulic mine, are the direct development of the porspector gold pan and the rocker. The principle rep good has and the rocker. The presented in those crude separators is the governing principle in the wave motion introduced in the battery of the quartz mill and produced by the rhythmic arrangement of the descent of the stamps when in opera-

tion and in the concentrators for the arrest of gold-bearing sulphurets and the finer grains of free gold which may have escaped ations. Every development made in the form of these mechanical appliances for gold The story of what California was in a social, saving has grown out of the new conditions political and industrial sense when Mar-created by the necessity for handling larger and Police Commissioners was passed. There was

It is a marvelous narrative-one, in fact, ing sad in sitting was apparently under stood by the ancients, as shown in old prints world's development. It is the romantic give to the principle its fullest development. And the developments originally started in California for the reduction of gold-hearing rock have filled the mineral belt of the weatern part of this continent with mills and mining machinery and there is no gold field n the world today, not excepting from the talement the Ural mountains and the Siberian ranges, where the Russians have employed the strictest exclusiveness, that California gold miners and California gold min-

FUTURE OF THE WEST.

ng methods are not to be found.

The event at Coloma in 1848 has been also directly instrumental in the development of every other industry now present in the state, and many of the works originally designed exclusively for mining uses are now demonstrating an especial value in other difruitful region, increasing the wealth and comfort of those now occupying it and preparing for a larger and perhaps more thrifty population to come.

The amazing developments which have oc-curred in California since Varsaall's dis-covery of gold are, however, trilling compared with those which may be reasonably expected to occur in the next half century. Gold mining in its permanent form is only in its infancy. There are only about 20,000 miners engaged in the industry new in all of its jubilee neglected to their own disagrant of its jubilee neglected to their own disagrant vantage and the disadvantage of their progeny. However that may be, the fact now stands conspicuously displayed that the mere handful of inhabitants which California possessed in 1848 has grown to a minerals with which the state abounds have no far received very little attention. The state at large contains not over 1,500,000 in state at large contains not over 1,500,000 in-habitants, and yet it is an empire which can easily support, properly utilized, 20,000,00 of people in comfort. These are estimate; based solely on the natural resources of the based solely on the natural renources of the state which are present in the year of the jubilee of its gold discovery. The possibili-ties for the support of a dense population growing out of the commerce which it will ultimately control, can scarcely be estimated. When the centenary of gold discovery shall be celebrated the developments made in its latter half may reactly expended these latter half may greatly overshadow thes which mark its jubilee.

HAS A SUFFICIENCY OF FUSION.

Democratic Leader Says the Part; Will Go It Alone This Year, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special.)yivan Winter of Chamberlain, a member o he executive committee of the state demo ratic committee, a pronounced silver man and an ardent supporter of Bryan in 1896, delares in a newspaper interview that there vill be no fusion this year in South Dakota. You can put it right down" said Mr. Winter, "that there will be three tickets in he field in South Daketa and that one of them will be a democratic ticket. Last year I was ready to join with the populists in ler to carry the state, but my experie made me unalterably opposed to further ion. I have talked with many of the party leaders in the state, and so far as I know there is not one who differs with me on this matter. We are going to rehabilitate the democratic party this year. The rank and file of the party is quite as much disgusted with fusion as are the loaders, and the go-it-alone policy is the one which will prevail hereafter with the democrats. We sel that only so can we build up a party this state. We feel also that the last two years have been worse than lost to the

OPPOSITION TO NEW POSTMASTER. Former Official Takes Letters to :

Neighboring Town. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 29.—(Special.) -A. G. Helgenbauker, ex-postmaster at Canning, S. D., has been arrested for an add violation of the postal laws. When the new postmaster, Mr. Booth, was appointed Helgenbauker took the change somewhat in the light of a personal affront. He refused o take down the sign "postoffice" which was above the door in which the postoffice was located when he was postmaster, and many patrons continued to bring letters to his place. These letters he took and mailed at Blunt, S. D., thus defrauding Postmaster Booth out of cancellations to which he was naturally entitled. It is charged that Hel-genbauker and members of his family so licited letters from people who got mall at Canning and then mailed the letters at Blunt, Postal Inspector Fawkner, annel the arrest, says that there is often manifisted a disposition to boycott new appointees out of spite, and that all such iolations of the postal laws will be prose-

Hope to Scenre Moody.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special) -Dr. D. B. Scott, pastor of the First Congregational church here, is corresponding with Dwight L. Moody in the hope of securing the great evangelist for a series of revival meetings in Sioux Falls. Dr. Scott is this man who presumes to offer suggestions to this committee?" The mayor promptly replied, "I will let you know who will be held in the Ware theater, which will be held in the Ware theater, which the committee of the committee call-

Some Suspicious Conduct. Mrs. Paley, 413 South Nineteenth street, reported last night what she regarded as the suspicious actions of two men in her neighborhood. She says that in last Tauraday afternoon she saw the men drive to a point opposite her house, where they seemed to be engaged in examining a hole in the ground, which appeared large enough for one man to enter. They left shortly afterward, and just at dusk one of the men returned, and taking a coffin-like box from the wagon was seen to throw it in the hole. He then drove rapidly away, and Mrs Faley reported the matter to the police. The lot, which is just east of the Twentieth street power house, was examined, and the open shaft of an ahandoned cesspool was discovered. What the stranger's burden was has not been ascertained. suspicious actions of two men in her

Dr. Seymour's Lecture.

Last Thursday evening Dr. W. I. Seymour delivered a lecture before the Tourist club ation which was listened to by a large gathering. He took for his toole "Yellowstone National Park". Dr. Seymour span, several weeks in this seeme region last summer and his lecture was made to of experiences which he encountered a his there. A large amount of practical hints so to reaching the park and best methods of traversing it were incorporated in the address.

The following particulars of this benevolent fund will interest the generous donor and the general public: Over 200 applica-tions received. Several applicants are old stagers, "bummers." Most deserving cases have been found and rolleved. Sixty visi-fors investigated kindly and fully. No case shall be overlooked, but it takes time. Ap-plicants should write exact address very plainly. Particulars need not be given in letter, only name and residence. Address postoffice box 125, Omaha. CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Ordinance Coverning Fire and Police Forces Passed at Special Session.

SIX TO THREE IN FAVOR OF THE MEASURE

Stuht Votes with Burkley and Lobeck in Opposition-Refunding Bonds for Floating Indebtedness Practically Decided On.

The city council held two sessions yesterday afternoon. One was a special meeting at which the ordinance providing for the appointment of the members of the Board of ro discussion and the roll call was: Yeas-Bechel, Burmester, Karr, Mercer

Mount, President Biogham-6.

Nays-Burkley, Lobeck, Stunt-3, The other meeting was informal and executive. The council secluded itself in the ommittee room at 2 o'clock and with the exception of the brief recess while the speclal meeting was in progress it was locked up for four hours. It is understood that the council decided to issue refunding bonds to take up the outstanding warrants and to use the balances of uncollected taxes now included in the fund balances as shown by the books of the comptroller. It was argued that unless this was cone, it would be impossible to run the city with a levy that would be satisfactory to the taxpayers.

The bulk of the afternoon was occupied by a general discussion of the levy and its distribution among the various funds. It was easy enough to settle on a levy for each fund that was satisfactory to a ma-jority of the council, but when these levies were considered as a whole there was so much dissatisfaction that it falled to secure atoroval. The discussion will probably be ontinued at the regular committee meet ing Monday.

OMAHA'S ASSESSED VALUATION.

disted at a Little Over Thirty-Three Millions for Purposes of Taxation. Tax Commissioner Sackett has completed he tabulation of the work of the Board of Equalization on the municipal tax list for 898. The final assessment shows a reduction of a little less than \$17,000, as compared with the return of the Board of Review, and a reduction of over \$3,000,000 as compared with the initial assessment. The bulk of the reduction is in city lots, while the only increase is in the assessment of railroads and telegraph lines. This increase is largely counted for by the agreement with the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, by which he Belt Line was placed on the city tax

The following shows the detailed figures the assessors, the Board of Review and the Board of Equalization:

Assessed Board of Equalizations | Review | Revie and ISO,685 199,685

Totals\$39,270,945 \$23,065,573 \$33,048,643

Meeting of the Park Board. At the meeting of the Board of Park Comissioners yesterday afternoon the proposal George Mills to donate eighty-two lots Deer Park for the use of the proposed control boulevard was received and referred. This is the McCormick property previously referred to in connection with the boulevard and the total cost to the city, if it is accepted, will be about \$2,000.

The board further indicated its intention o boild on to the Twentith street.

o hold on to the Twentieth street boulevard by directing Superintendent Adams to continue the work of cindering the driveway until further notice.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The investigation into the charges filed by David McCourt against Policemen Mulcahy, Montague and Sheehan occupie the entire afternoon yesterday and the council chamber where the police committee met was filled with spectators and witnesses. About twenty witnesses were examined. McCourt was represented by Atforneys Patrick and Lambert, while J. J. Breen looked after the interests of the policemen. There was a disposition at the start to exclude the attorneys, as the members of the committee seemed to think that they were capable of asking all necessary questions, but it was finally agreed to allow the lawyers to remain, provided they at-tended strictly to business and dld not un-

dertake to delay matters by the asking of immaterial questions.

McCourt was the first witness and he said that while on his way home on the afternoon of January 6, he was arrested by Officer Mulcahy for being drunk. The witness admitted that he had drank four or five glasses of beer, but insisted that he was not cated. Continuing, the witness told of rat ting the cell door in order to attract th attention of the jailer and that finally or hand was handcuffed to the bars of the cell As he continued to rattle the door, Office Montague chained his other hand to the bars. Witness said that he then kicked the

Next morning witness was brought up that the handcuffs bruised the flesh on hi wrists and that the police had no busines to chain him up in order to keep him qu'et. A number of witnesses testified that they considered McCourt sober on the afternoon in question. Then followed a long wrangle between the lawyers on questions of law and at length Mayor Ensor, who was present area, and suggested that the attorneys ought to be requested to retire, as the committee was perfectly competent to investigate the charges and ask any necessary questions. The attorneys for McCourt promptly on

by Chairman Vansant of the committee call-ing for the next witness. After this little till the attorneys wasted very little time in the asking of useless questions. Officers Mulcahy, Sheehan and Montague

told their stories which were substantially the same as published last week The committee will consider all of the testimony and will make a report to the council Monday night. Mayor Ensor says. that if the policemen have been guilty abusing prisoners he stands ready to d cipline them or if necessary to discharg

In connection with the proposed action a number of live stock commission men a the exchange regarding the removal of their offices from stock yards property to a new building to be erected just south of the Del-monico hotel. General Manager Kenyon said

yesterday upon his return from Denver that the first intimation he had of the matter was

what he read in The Hee of Saturday morn the removal of a number of the commission are men. Mr. Kenyon said that it was time to enough to cross the bridge when he came to it. As that time had not yet arrived he add. would not take any steps to induce the dealers in live stock from reconsidering their decision. As for the amount of rent charged in the present exchange building. it was not as large as at the Chicago or Kansas City stock yards, where the same accommodations were furnished. Heat and janitor service is furnished here, but each tenant pays for what light be uses. Mr. Kenyon further said that he did not think that any of the commission firms would move away from the exchange building especially as this year promised to be the ban-per year in the history of the yards and

business could not be attended to as well outside the exchange as in it. Rooms in the present building are charged for at so much per square foot. Where a firm has large offices and two or more rooms, it is to be expected that the rent will be more than for a small inside room. The rents at present range from \$10 a month up to \$60, according to space and location. The complaints seem to come from some of the smaller dealers as so far none of the very prominent firms are knewn to be interested in the talked of removal.

Anderson is Acquitted.

of The Bee; In The Bee of January 16 there appeared an article under the head of 'Charges Against a Dairyman," in which it was stated that Santtary Inspector Carroll of South Omaha stated to the city attorney of South Omaha that Ole Anderson of Fifti eth and Vipton streets, engaged in the dairy business, had sold the carcasses of two cows that had died of some disease to a butcher in Omaha. In justice to my business and Every myself, I want to state through the columns of your paper that I was arrested upon said Garment charge and tried today in the police court in the city of Omaha, and the evidence showed that I simply sold the hides of the carefully two cows to a butcher who also took some of the carcasses, saying that he wanted to use the same for dog meat. I received \$6 for the two hides and nothing for the meat. Judge Gordon, after hearing the evidence declared that I was not only entitled to be declared not guilty, but was also entitled to complete exoneration from the charge of technically or intentionally violating the law. I think I am entitled to have this statement printed. OLE ANDERSON. New Gas Ordinance Coming

It was reported last night that the judiclary committee of the council and the applicants for the new gas franchise had reached an understanding and that the proposed amendment to the ordinance requiring the promoters to deposit with the city a certified check for \$5,000 guaranteeing that the plant would be in operation within two years had been withdrawn. In the place of this amendment, which was considered un-just by the applicants, another will be subtituted protecting the rights of the city ully as much as the deposit of a large sun f money. Those interested assert that when be attention of the judiciary committee was atled to the injustice of such an amendment ling them. hat there was no objection to substituting different kind of guaranty. The ordinance vill, it is expected, be reported on by the ommittee at the council meeting Monday light and read for the third time, after which

Magle City Gossip. Dr. Davis. Office over So. Omaba Nat. Bk Morris Goldstein has gone to New York attend to matters of business.

Samuel Roberts of Reels, Ia., spent yes-erday here attending to business matters. The Musical club will meet with Miss Honey, Twenty-fourth and J streets, Monday

At the morning services at the First Pres yterian church today the annual offering or aged ministers will be received. Elder B. J. Kendall will conduct the Chris-an Endeavor consecration services at the Pirst Presbyterian church this evening. Special evangelistic services will commen at the Presbyterian church tonight. Rev Wheeler will preach on "Right Reginnings.

All of the delegates who went to the Live tock Growers' convention at Denver have eturned and report having had a good Muster Harry Gardner, assisted by his dister. Effic, entertained a couple of dozen of its friends at their home, Twenty-fifth and

streets. Friday evening. The remains of Mrs. Ada Winship were forwarded to Chicago yesterday afternoon Mrs. Fred Bloodheart, Twenty-fourth and J streets, accompanying them.

This morning Rev. Irving P. Johnson, pas this morning feet, frying P. Johnson, pas-tor of St. Martin's Episcopal church, will de-liver a scrmon on "False Conceptions of Perfection Entertained by the People of Teday." In the evening Rev. Johnson will

Commencing Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Irving P. Johnson will conduct a series of instruction on Christian doctrine at St Martin's church. These instructions will be systematic exposition of the Christian faith for the benefit of those desiring to be confirmed, but the public generally is in-What is Religion?"

Pell Kearney post No. 2. Grand Army of the tepablic, will give a unique enterta mment. desides a cake walk, there is to be a sale of live stock at public auction in genuine stock yards style. No admission fee will be charged, the affair being purely social. Renusic and humorous specches to conclude

It was approunced vesterday afternoon by ashler Bostwick of the South Omaha Na-ional bank that E. W. Speed, for a number of years cashier of the Harney Peak bank at Hill City, S. D., would, after February I, be connected with the South Omaha Naides being connected with the bank Speed will also be interested in the Cattle Feeders' Loan company, which is conducted by the bank. In addition to his banking business in South Dakota, Mr. Speed was regely interested in live stock and is well

ompany F. Twenty-second infantry, were uried yesterday with military honors at Mary's Roman Catholic church. In the ordinary course which is generally observed it military posts the remains would have leen interred at the post cometery, but as the deceased was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Sarpy county, the members of that division took charge of the remains. Colonel Wikoff and a majority of the officers paid a marked compliment to the deceased by accompanying the remains to the deceased by accompanying the remains to the depot. Rev. J. F. McCarthy and Rev. M. F. Byrne conducted the services at the grave. The deceased was 21 years of age and was dogs and horses saved. Mattresses and borne at Pittsburg, Pa. born at Pittsburg, Pa.

SOME FEATURES AT CHURCHES.

Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbott, D. D., bishop of Wyoming, will preach at Trinity cathedral this morning at 11 o'clock; at 3:30 o'clock

this afternoon at Trinity cathedral he will address a public meeting of all the Episcopal churches in the city, and at 5 p. m. he will preach at the Church of St. Philip the Dea- a barge in town, heard and answered the con on Twenty-first and Paul streets. Bishop signal of distress, but the sea being too

church, will preach this morning on the Sunday question, with especial reference to he closing of the gates of the exposition on Sunday. 'The Sunday Question from the Present Point of View' is the topic. Dr. Manu will, it is understood, advocate the opening of the exposition gates on Sunday as on other days. Rev. Howard H. Russeil of Columbus, O.

one of the most eloquent of Methodist di-vines and one of the most energetic of temperance workers, will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church this moreing. This evening he will speak at the First Methodist church. At the evening service Rev. O. B. Whitmore will talk temperance from the pulpit of Trinity Methodist church, Kountze Place.

Rev. Joseph N. Boyd of Chicago will con duct services morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church.

THE REALTY MARKET.

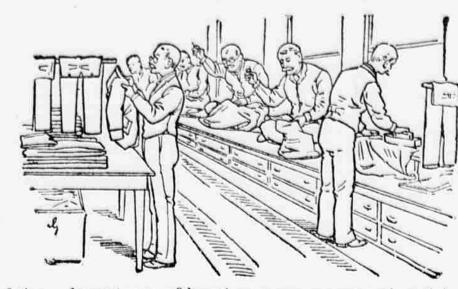
INSTRUMENTS filed for record Stranday, WARRANTY DELIES
L. E. Mather and hus to A. D. Tower,
lot 49, Windsor Place
L. S. Reed and Affecto C. H. Pringle,
lot 8, block 2, Huzel Terroce
Joseph Murphy to Minnie Taylor lots
2 to 12, block 4; lots 18 and 10, block
5. Lipton Place
Albert Pare. Albert Burschwyler, lot 10, block 67, Benson

Benson
M. C. Goss and hus, to J. M. C. God-fry, nb lot 22 and south 6 fest lot 33. Roes Place
QUIT CLAIM DEEDS
R. S. Horton and wife to Rebecca Small, lot 3, black 1. Newport ad...

20% OFF STILL GOES

Have Your Garments Cut to Order SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor Nicoll The Tailor.

> fitted before being



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Think of the advantage of having your garment cut to order.

You make your selection from a variety of woolens that comprises the latest and best fabrics from the woolen markets of the world.

You have your garments cut and trimmed to suit your individual taste, and when completed you experience a satisfied feeling in wear-

Perhaps you fear the price? Not at Nicoll's! By our UP-TO-DATE METHODS-on a cash basis-we make it possible for you to dress well at a nominal cost.

Ask the salesman to show you the \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suitings.

SUITS \$15-\$18-\$20-\$25 and \$28. TROUSERS \$4-\$5-\$6-\$7 and \$8 OVERCOATS \$15-\$20-\$25.

You can't afford to wear poorly fitting or inferior made garments when such prices prevail.

So, 15th,

Karbach Block.

ALASKAN STEAMER WRECKED

Details of the Destruction of the Corona on a Reef.

Eday." In the evening Rev. Johnson will punic Prevails for a Time, but is onduct services at the mission at Thirtieth Panic Prevails for a Time, but is Quieted by Officers and Crew_Last Man Comes Away a Few Min-

nics Before Ship Goes Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- Further parthe Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer Corona on a veef at the southeast point of Lewis island, forty-eight miles north of Victoria, B. C., and opposite the mouth of the Skeena river, on Sunday, January 23. The Corona sailed from Seattle with 247 passengers for Juneau, Taiya and Skagway on Thursday, January 27. It carried a cargo of 700 tons, together with ien horses and thirty-eight dogs. This was to ing the evening. have been its final Alaskan trip and the ship was to return to the San Francisco and San Diego run and be replaced by the Queen. At 5:25 o'clock on Sunday morning, when 480 miles from Victoria, in what is known as Arthur Passage, the steamer suddenly followed by several lesser ones as the vessel was counding with its ends on rocks. Most of the passengers were rocks awalting the breakfast call, and a scene of Indescribable confusion ennued, caused by ersed in everything pertaining to the cattle the rocking of the vessel when the engines wore working to get off the rocks. The ship finally settled down and the officers and crew succeeded in calming the panic-siriken passengers, and Captain Pierce rdered the boats lowered and the pumps

to be worked. As soon as it was ascertained that the vessel was taking water Captain Pierce ordered the women and children into the boats, and at 7:35 a. m. the first boat, in charge of Second Officer Marshall, put off for the nearest land, Lowis Island. Seven boots were manned and the passengers blankets from the cabin state rooms were also landed for the accommodation of the sbipwrecked passengers.

At 9 o'clock the Corona had settled so

far that the fires under the main boilers; were extinguished. An hour later Captain Plerce ordered Purser Ballantine to take the mail ashore, and at 11:45 the captain ordered the rest of the crew ashore and followed himself. Twenty minutes later the steamer sunk, stern foremost, with its bow hanging to the rock upon which it struck. About 2:30 p. m. the tug Golden Gate with heavy to admit of its parting with its tow he tug proceeded and returned next mornng when Captain Pierce dispatched it to A severe storm which struck the camp added to the sufferings of the hapless passengers huddled upon Lewis island. The storm continued until Wednesday morning. On Wednesday night at 8:05 the steamer Danube was sighted and answered the signal flared from the point and Captain Pierce boarded the ship in a cance manned by Siwashes from an adjacent island. Upon his return he conveyed the glad news that the steamers Alki and Elder were close be-hind the Danube and would relieve them, the Danube proceeding upon its way south with the news of the disaster. It was supposed that one of the two vessels would turn back to Fort Wrangel with such pas-sengers as desired to proceed north, while

Arnold's Bromo Celler cures headaches, 10c, 25e and 50c. All daugusts.

other would bring the remainder to

Prof. Little Entertains Mutes. The pupils at the Deaf and Dumb insti-tute were entertained last night by Prof. drew pictures on a blackboard and then ex-plained to an assistant, who interpreted the remarks into the sign language. The other trainment was enjoyed by the pupils it ising the first of the kind that had ever come inder their observation. In addition to those who attend the school, nose of the mutes of the city were present.

SOME SATURDAY MIGHT DANCES. Schwaben Verein Masquerade a Very

Pleasant Affair. Costumes ranging from the gorgeousnes

grotesque habits of mythical splendor and fairyland and the up-to-date American idea of the comical were the features of the an-ALL THE CREW AND PASSENGERS SAVED | nual masquerade in Turner hall on Harney | DRESS UP TO REPRESENT DOGS AND CATS street given last night by the Omaha Schwaben Verein. The attendance was large, although the usually thronged floor gave place to just enough dancers to make the program enjoyable. Some of the costumes were elaborate, especially those worn by a number of women. At midnight masks were removed after three judges awarded prizes | Dancing was indulged in until a late hour and all enjoyed themselves. The officers of culars have been received of the wreck of this coulety are August Grieb, president, and aged the ball were Robert Bauer, Charles Epplen, John Frank, C. Elsaeser, August Brieb and Malcolm Leis.

Dancing club gave its third of a series of monthly hope. The hall was crowded with young friends of the club and the dancers enjoyed a well selected program which ended at midnight. Refreshments were served dur,

HAS NO IDEA OF BREAKING TIME.

Burlington Will Only Meet the Train Service of Other Roads. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Ever since the Northwestern road announced that it intended to place between Chicago and Denver, in connection with the Union Pacific, a new train, there have been all sorts of stories going the rounds as to what the Burlington in-Burlington will, he said, make the same double quadrille. It was really a romp, so time as its competitors and run just us fine thoroughly had the carnival spirit entered trains, but any attempt to break in on the into them. time agreement new existing between the Not until toads between Chicago and Denver has not l licigion.

Preston Pleases Them.

were very much pleased at the many courtesies extended to them by J. E. Preston, Mr. Presten was formerly stationed at Omaha and it may be a matter of interest to his friends in this city to know that he is the hall and even the library with great species to the hall and even the library with a special special costumes. Small support tables had been laid in the dining room, the reception room, meeting with great species to the hall and even the library with a special meeting with great success in his new field, nilicent bronzes.

Port Arthur's Steamer Line. Harry E. Moores, city passenger and ticket one of the late figures, a mammath red agent of the Port Arthur Route, yesterday satin slipper heaped full of dolls daintily dressed in red was carried to the center of afterneon received a telegram announcing that the first steamship of the Port Arthur Route for Liverpool had weighed anchor and set sail for the English port. The steamship Drunnelzier is the first to make the

Stillwell Confirms the Heport.
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The story that the Pittsburg & Gulf is seeking an entrance into Chicago, which has been denied several times, has been confirmed by President Stillwell of that roid. He said that his like is negotiating with the Burlington for the use of its tracks by the Burlington for the use of its tracks. case and that the deal will be complete within a chort time.

Huston Under Arrest

restaurant on North Sixteenth street, arrested yesterday for the theft of \$16 from a South Omaha stock man named William Terrill. The money was taken by Huston while he was drunk in his place of business. It was tendered him in payment for two le-cent meals and it is alleged that he failed to return any change. Mrs. Huston, wife of the prisener, signed a \$100 bond for his appearance before Judge Gordon later. don later.

Marriage Certificate a Forgery day decided the famous Waters-Mintge will a ntest, deciding in favor of the help DIED.

SMITH—Mrs. Ann. aged 73 years. Funeral Tuesday morning. February 1, at 820. from the residence of her sons. Pailip. Join J. and James Smith, 1231 South Secure the estate as Susband of the decaying an estate valued at about \$120,000 towing an estate as Susband of the decayed, and James Smith, 1231 South secure the estate as Susband of the decayed, presenting a marriage certificate dated six years back and signed by persons who are now either dead or in the insane asylum.

LATEST FAD OF FASHION

of the old world royalty a century ago to the Cotham's Swell Set Hatches Up a New Fad for Amusement.

Novel Ball Indulged In by Some of the Elect of New York Society -Men Were Dogs, the Women Cats.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- One hundred and seventy-five of the elect danced last night Charles Vogel, secretary. Those who man- at the home of Heber R. Bishop, 881 Fifth avenue, in red dominoes. It might easily have been a masquerade in the time of Lorenzo di Medici, and the host intended it should be so. Everything was red. The lights, the flowers, the favors, the confetti, the very liveries of the lackeys combined with the gorgeously trimmed dominoes of the dancers to form a beautiful symphony in red. The Louis XVI ballroom, one of the finest in New York, was garlanded with red roses, caught in festoons with broad red ribbons. All the great bronze vases overflowed with the splendor of red roses and there came a time when the floor was strewn with their petals, crushed by the glancing feet of the dancers. The overture of the "Barber of Seville." played on hidden strings and reeds, sounded a welcome to the

arriving dominoes. the rounds as to what the Burlington in-tended to do in the way of meeting the new competition. It was said that it was about their dominoes surmounted by claborate their dominoes surmounted by elaborate masks fashioned to represent the heads of ver which would make the run in four hours less than the time row used by all of the resits and in other ways start a fight against the Northwestern and Union Pacific. General Passenger Ascot Eustis of the Burlington today said that his road had no intention of doing enviling of the kind. The Burlington will, he said, make the same

> learned that W. K. Vanderbilt and Harry Lehr had been the head and front of this diversion and that, of the gentler dom Mrs. Ogden Mills had been "Minette;" Henry Sloane, "Dado;" Miss Evelyn Bur-den, "Fifine," Mrs. Staywonant Fish, "Mousette;" Miss Sands, "Moumonte;" Mrs. Canfield, "Mouche" and Miss Anna Sands, "Tou Tou." The announcement of supper at 1 o'clock

Not until after this revel was over was it

The colillion, led by Worthiuton White-house, was danced soon after 2 o'clock. For

ceived a doll. No One Seen Near Klein.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 .- Christian Klein, trip from Port Arthur, Tex., and it carries who was found mortally wounded on Thurs.

> BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw, -- says Mr. O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor. 224 St. and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas. He was three times pronounced cured by prominent physicians, but the dreadful disease al-

ways returned; he was then told that was the

out, and he was in a sad plight, After taking one bottle of S. he began to improve and two dozen bottles cured him completely, so that for more

than six yearshe has had no sign of the disease.

Book on the disease and its treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.