THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Resume of Recent Happenings in Society Circles.

Engagement Announcements-The Lisser Reception Across the Bay-A Musical Surprise-Coming Events.

Among other uses of a big entertainment such as the Kirmess, now engrossing attention, is the impetus it imparts to private hospitality. Friends meet all their friends and fusion naturally results in invitations more or less formal. Delightful friendships have had their origin at the few memorable entertainments that mark the flying years, when individual inclinations are being bent toward a common beneficial purpose. Last week was chiefly notable for its successful charitable enterprises and the arrival of Mrs. Pacheco's comedy. All this week the Kirmess will hold delighted attention, divided with an increasing number of private entert inments.

The next affair of interest after the Kirmess will be the Woman's Exchange charity

The World's Fair entertainment in Oakland last week was one of the most brilliant affairs ever enjoyed by society there. Mrs. Murry's residence was transformed into a nique rendezvous of foreign courts and the ladies were indefatigable in their labors to raise funds for the worthy object

The Bohemian Club has issued invitations for its next jinks, to be held next Saturday at the club quarters. Mr. R. Porter Ashe and Mr. Lansing Mizner will jointly preside, while Mr. J. H. Rosewald will coquette with the muse of music. Wit and wisdom

are expected to flow treely. A meeting will be held next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to take preliminary for establishing an Oakland Press

The Junior Epworth League of Simpson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, as sisted by Miss Binnie de Forest, the noted elocutionist of the University of the Pacific and some of her pupils, will give a delig ful entertainment in the auditorium of church on Friday evening, October 16th, at 8 o'clock. The league will render a new and novel colloquy entited "The Court of the Muses," and the entire entertainment promises to be one of the best ever given in

The post-nuptial reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller in honor of Major Mhoon and his wife will take place on the latti of this month at the Miller residence in Oakland. The next meeting of the T. O. M. Euchre

Club will take place at the residence of Colonel T. D. Craig, 1532 Ellis street. A pleasant time is anticipated. Last week was a merry one across the bay. Among the notable events were the Reliance Club entertainment and the Hush Jean and Miss Florence Hush in Fruitvale The Kirmess, which opened so successfully on Saturday evening, will continue throughout the week until Friday evening. Specialities to-night will be the "Dance of Bees and Roses" and the "May-pol Dance." At the booths new extertainment. are in preparation. Immediately after th sprightly Scotch dance, which was so admired on Saturday, Mr. Walter C. Campbell, the popular basso, will sing "Scots Wha Hae," held to be one of the most stir-

ring of Burns' patriotic songs.
Mr. John W. Mackay Jr., who sailed received during the past season enough tention to turn the head of an older, if not a wiser man. But despite it all, he has pre-served not only the calmest mental equilibout has not felt an increased action of aids and widows, have smiled upon him Mackay, who has just attained his afformty, has more business and financial ibilities and interests resting upon his shoulders than has any other young fellow of his age in the world. He is a man of agreeable personality, and, though he has of late been flatteringly attentive to several young society girls, no one has been able to discern any special sign of "intention" in his attentions. He goes abroad to wait his mother.

Engagement Notes. The engagement has just been announced of Miss Mary Pope, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Pope, and Mr. Daniel T. Murphy, a popular member of society and of the Pacific-Union

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Sidney Swan to Mr. Elisha Dyer Jr. of New York, who is well known on this Coast,

where he recently visited. Cards are out for the wedding next Monday of Miss Alice Haslett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haslett of Alameda, and Mr. Frederick Billings Haight, of the well-known firm of Robert Haight & Co. The engagement is aunounced of Hon. Eugene F. Bert, the law partner of Mr. J. N. E. Wilson, of the firm of Wilson & Bert, to Miss Mamie Chalmers, daughter of Mr. William Chalmers, formerly of Santa Cruz, now of this city. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's parents. 62 Thirteenth street, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at high noon. It will be a private affair, only the immediate relatives being present. The happy pair will afterward ake the 2:30 o'clock train on their wedding

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertride Eccleston and Lieutenant Charles Wregg. Miss Eccleston made many friends luring her visit to Mrs. Blunt here only a Councilman Brosnahan of Oakland to Miss Annie Downey, a highly accomplished lady

The marriage of Mr. J. G. Wintjen and Miss Minnie Oeverndiek will take place next Wednesday at her parents' residence, Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sadie Rosenzweig to Mr. Hyman Harris of North Yakima, Wash. They will

e at home the third and fourth Mondays The wedding of Miss May T. Oakes to Mr. C. J. Harrigan will take place next Wednesday morning at Mission Dolores

The engagement is announced of Miss Ray Levy to Mr. I. Goldman of 1710 Market The engagement is announced of Mr. D.

T. Brown and Miss K. E. Sullivan. The marriage is to take place shortly. The engagement of Miss Berlin, sister of Mrs. Tanzman of the Oriental Opera Company, to Mr. Johnston of this city is an-Mr. John E. Morris, manager of the Western Union Telegraph in Oakland, will be married shortly to Miss Jennie L. Wood-

ward, daughter of the late Gideon Wood-The engagement is announced of Miss Hannah Cohn and Mr. Charles Gross. They will be at home on Sunday, October 18th, at

The engagement is announced of Miss Hattie Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hattle Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Hyman of 1946 California street, to
Mr. Fred Baruch, Consul-General for San
Salvador at New York.
The wedding of Mr. Tenton of West
Berkeley to Miss Hattle Ward will take
place on next Thursday afternoon at 3
of clock at the St. Joseph Church

Colock at the St. Joseph Church.
The engagement is announced of Miss Martha L. Rowland of Oakland to Mr. G. 3. Stuart, a Tulare journalist. The Lisser Reception At the enjoyable reception tendered last Saturday a week ago at Mills College to

Professor and Mrs. Louis Lisser on their return from Europe those from this city were: Mrs. W. F. Goad, Mr. and Mrs. Eloesser, Miss Ella Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Heynemann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manfred Heynemann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lord, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marcuse, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Powers. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pixley, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Colonel Jackson, Misses Jackson, Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. Lloyd Telis, George Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. Younger, Mme. Zeiska, Mrs. Gamble, Signor Galvini, Misses Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz, Miss Alice Greenwald, Miss Anna Head, Mrs. T. R. Knox, Miss Flora Levy, Miss Mamie Lewis, Miss Bessie Anna Head, Mrs. T. R. Knox, Miss Flora Levy, Miss Mamie Lewis, Miss Bessie Bowie, Miss Beatrice Russell, Miss May Whartonby, F. W. Ludovici, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bundschen, Mr. and Mrs. Denicke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ruther, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roeding, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Armstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashton. s. M. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashton, and Mrs. A. Barkan, Miss Denike, Miss

On Wednesday evening a most happy surprise was given to Mr. F. L. Southwell and Miss Pember by the estimable Symphony Club members at Point Lobos and Fifteenth avenues. About thirty couples were on hand with bus and four, bells and robes. The host and hostess welcomed their arrival and gave them possession of the house. Music, dancing and games was the order of

midnight, and, after a memorable visit, the party dispersed, leaving under the manage-ment of their competent leader, Miss M. E. Joost, whose music was greatly appreciated.

Parties to Take Place. The Fruit and Flower Festival in aid of the Youths' Directory will take place from October 12th to 17th. His Grace Archbishop Riordan will deliver the opening address,

and various organizations will assist. Templar Lodge, No. 17, L.O. O. F., will ommemorate its date of institution (October 22d) in an open meeting of its members and their families in Memorial Hall, Odd Fellows' Temple. An address of welcome and reminiscence will be followed by songs and recitations, closing with a selection and

Golden Gate Encampment, No. 1, I. O. O. F., will have a reunion at Odd Fellows' Hall November 12th. There will be a; prefatory rogramme of literary and musical exer-ises and thereafter a ball. Young Ladies' Institute No. 2 will hold

An open meeting of James A. Garfield Corps, No. 21, W. R. C., will be given on Tuesday evening, October 13th, at Shiels Building. The programme will consist of a usical and literary entertainment, dancing nd refreshments. Alcalde Drill Corps, No. 3, N. S. G. W.,

give their anniversary ball at Odd Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, N. S. G. W., will give a party at Mission Opera Hall on Friday evening, October 23d.

The Madison Square Company will pro-luce their new comedy drama, "Sunflower," Alta Lodge, No. 242, A. O. U. W., will give their regular monthly social at Man-gels' Hall on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst. Oro Fino Parlor, No. 9, N. D. G. W., will give an entertainment and dance at Irving

Hall, on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst. The combined councils of the Order of Chosen Friends will give their next enterathment on the 23d inst.
The Lyceum Amateur Comedy Company will produce "A Night Off" at Odd Fellows' Hall on Friday evening, the 234 inst.

The reorganized Del Montes have issued egant invitations for their in

elegant invitations for their initial reception to take place at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 20th inst.

The pupils of St. Peter's Academy will give a musical and literary entertainment in St. Peter's Hall, Columbia street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Vermonters will give their October entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall next Friday evening. The programme will in-Friday evening. The programme will include selections on the cornet by Miss Jessie Millar and a short farce.

Court Fremont, No. 7810, A. O. F., will give an entertainment and social at the new A. O. F. Hall, 102 O'Farrell street, next Thursday evening.

The Thespians will produce Bronson
Howard's "The Banker's Daughter" at Saratoga Hall next Thursday evening.

The El Montes will give a social hop every unday afternoon during the winter season

at Olympic Hall, corner Sutter and Powell The next hop to be given by the pupils of O'Brien's Academy, will to be O'Brien's Academy will take place at Sara-toga Hall on next Tuesday evening. The San Francisco Grand Conservatory of Music will give one of its students' recitals on next Thursday evening at Mauzy's Music Hall, on Post, near Stockton street.

The San Francisco Turn Verein will give hall now! Sanday at the least will give hall now!

a ball next Sunday at their hall, 323 Turk The Pandora Dramatic Company will give their annual outing or sailing excursion on Sunday next on the schooner Ruby, which will leave Mission-street Wharf at 8:30

o'clock in the morning. Tickets, admitting one gentleman, \$1 50; ladies free. Refreshnents will be served to guests on board free Pacific Lodge, No. 815, K. and L. of H., will give a dance this evening at Unionsquare main hall. The sixteenth anniversary of the Spanish Benevolent Society will be celebrated by a carnival and ball at the Mechanics' Pavilion on the evening of Saturday next. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the Sick

and Mortuary Fund of the society. lent Club have issued invitations for their ent and social this evening at St. The Commercial Alumni Association of the L. E. S. will hold its fourth anniversary all at Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday

The newly organized Escorts' Social Club will give its initial hop at Union-square Borromean Council, No. 129, Young Men's Institute, will give an entertainment and social at Mission Turn Hall, 2117 Mission street, on friday evening next. The proceeds will be devoted to St. Charles Church. Special preparations are under

way. The El Campos will hold their weekly social at Saratoga Hall next Wednesday An apron and neck-tie party will be given by Bradford Council, No. 190, Order of Chosen Friends, at South San Francisco Opera House, Saturday evening next. The Big Seven Club will hold its next party at Mission Opera Hall on Friday even-

ng next.
The Nortaine Club will hold their initial social at Union-square Hall on Wednesday evening next.

Bay City Lodge, No. 619, K. and L. of H., will give a house warming and ice-cream social at their new hall in Foresters' Building, 102 O'Farrell struct, this evening.
Golden Gate, No. 8; Valley, No. 30;
Franklin, No. 44; Bay View, No. 159;
Triumph, No. 180; Golden West, No. 284,
A. O. U. W., will hold a district meeting in
Odd Fellows' Hall to-morrow evening. Mr.

gene M. Deuprey will deliver an address. Society Personals. Mrs. John McMullin, Miss Wallace and Miss Adele Ferrin have returned from Russia to London, whence they sail on Wednes-

day next for this country. Mrs. J. T. Cummins (nee Eichbaum) is pleasantly located for the present at 562 Eight street, Oakland. Mrs. Cummins has taken the first, second and third Thursdays or receiving her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hedges of Stockton re spending a few days in this city.

Mrs. B. R. Woodworth has returned to las Palmas, her home in Fresno, after an

xtended visit here.
Lieutenant Charles G. Lyman, U. S. A., will return to Arizona on November 1st, as his leave of absence will then expire. Mrs. Lyman, who presented her husband with a son a fortnight ago, will remain here until December as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Clarke. Miss Wymau of Washngton, D. C., is also visiting Mrs. Clarke. Mrs. Morton Cheeseman of Pacific avenue s entertaining Mrs. and Miss McLane of

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Audenreid are at the Richelieu. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robinson, who have been at the California, will soon go to housekeeping. Mrs. Robinson has been ite ill of late, but is now improving rap-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crooks are visit-

og Mrs. and Mrs. P. J. Smith of Santa Cruz. They will be gone one week. Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has left New York or Washington, D. C.
Mrs. George Hyde and Miss Mamie Hyde have left for Chicago to visit Dr. and Mrs. Garceau (nee Hyde). The Hyde residence is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barron, who came up from their Mayfield esidence a few days ago.

Mr. Albert L. Stetson has returned from

Mr. I. M. Scott Jr. and bride, Messrs. A. M. Barnett, W. H. Dunphy, A. C. Rulofson, Miss Darbert and Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson, of this city, were at Santa Barbara on Friday.

Mr. J. T. Brady left yesterday for the Blue Lakes, to be gone on a two weeks' vacation.

Hon, and Mrs. James Deane have arrived

from Sacramento, where they spent a very

enjoyable vacation.

"Our Society" Blue-Book We, the undersigned stationers and book-sellers, agree to place "Our Society" Blue Book on sale in our book-stores exclusively; The H. S. Crocker Co., Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch, Payot, Upham & Co., Dutton & Partridge, J. J. Evans, Dodge Brothers, A. M. Robertson, Johnson & Embligh, C. Beach, Tauzy, Levy & Co., William Doxey, John N. Philan, J. K. Cooper, Occidental Hotel news-stand, Lick House news-stand, Charles Foster, Oakland ferry, "Our Society" Blue Book now in press, and will be issued about October 15th. Send orders to Hoag & Irving, publishers, 219 Bush street.*

A Dishonored Draft. A few weeks ago R. R. Hunter, a drummer for Coyhill & Kohn, wholesale grocers at 406 Front street, gave J. Woodward, a hotel-keeper, a draft on his firm for \$100, which draft Woodward cashed. On presenting the draft to Coyhill & Kohn they refused to pay it, and Woodward took out a warrant for Hunter's arrest on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Last Saturda y Detective Slivey arrested Hunter in this city, and last night Sheriff Hopping took him up to Shasta to stand trial on the

charge. Don't waste precious time.-Use Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup at once for your cough or cold.

Beware of frauds !—You want the genuine the evening. Rafreshments were served at | Salvation Oil for your headache. 25 cents

KARMA AND ETHICS.

Third Lecture of Theosophist William Q. Judge.

"Right Means, Right Thought and Right Action "-Arrival To-Day of the President-Founder, H. S. Olcott.

Last evening William O. Judge delivered a lecture in Odd Fellows' Hall, on "Karma and Ethics," before another large audience. He was introduced by E. B. Remba, President of the Golden Gate Branch of the Theosophical Society.

"It is necessary for us to inquire what is their third anniversary reception Tuesday evening, October 27th, at Odd F-llows' Hall. Club Social Mexicano will give its third social Wednesday evening, October 21st, at Union-square Hall. Music by union musihim as one enveloped in six vehicles, each vehicle being a vehicle for the element one above it. There is the body material, which we see then, the 'desire body,' the astral body and the passions. These four vehicles are what are laid down at death, the others are composed of what are known to us as Atma. Buddha and Manas; soul, spirit and mind. The man we see decays at death; the real man lives on forever, and it is this real man that feels and knows what are true

> THE MEANING OF ETHICS. "What is the meaning of the word 'ethic?'
> Ethics are said in the dictionary to be the 'science of human conduct; a code of rules,' without there being a standard of ethics for the world at large. The Chinese have one code of ethics; the Buddhishts have their ethics. The latter say 'right means, right thought, right action.' The Christians have their ethics. They are founded on the golden rule (do unto others, etc.), but the ethics are not practiced. The code is only a theory. We have this nation of ours extertheory. We have this nation of ours exterminating the Indians, the sons of the soil. Again, there is a business code, which is in contradiction and opposite to the religious code. So there is no necessity for us to say our code is the Christian code. We can only our code is the Christian code. We can only adopt it, add to it, and make it operative. When Tolstoi makes a recluse of himself and his family the world laughs. Yet he is following the Christian code closer than the so-called enlightened nations of the west. If the Christian code, as laid down by Christ, were to be followed by the Christian (?) nations they would have to disarm.

THEOSOPHIC CODE. "The theosophic code is that men are rothers, touching each other dynamically. No matter how much you may think this nation or that people are diverse from you, yet they are of the human brotherhood. Every man in the whole breadth of the universe is vibrating with every other man. There is nothing that can make the real man think otherwise, though seeming manhood through stress of friction makes an eternal warfare for existence, the desire to subject and disown.

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"What you sow you shall reap. Sow the wind and you shall reap the whirlwind. That is Karma. Karma is the law of cause and effect. Action is based upon thought. As we think so we act, and as we think of the Chinese in China so is the influence of our thoughts in America. There are many proofs in all books from the Bible. many proofs in all books, from the Bible, where St. Paul says, 'God is not mocked,' meaning (as we think, that is, as we sow God allows us to reap), to the Vedas and Koran. As a man thinks the convolutions of his brain becomes deeper and more propounced. It is known that Navaleon's head nounced. It is known that Napoleon's head grew after he had become Consul and still more when he became Emperor. Everything goes to show the effect of thought on objective natures. We arrive at this conclusion just the same as the scientist or materialist when he 'discovers' his atom, which no one ever saw and may never see, but which

is logical. THEOSOPHICAL CONCEPTS. "Now, the theosophical concepts of Karma separates it into several departments. There are the physical, mental and soul Karma. Sometimes we find a distorted goes to show that that person had not lived rightly in the past lives on the physical plane, but had on the mental. Catherine di Medici was a beautiful woman without, but within she was a perfect devil, which shows she had lived cleanly and goodly on the hysical plane, but on the moral or soul lane had become distorted. At Johnstown whole families were wiped nt by the floods, yet it gave a chance for ont by the hoods, yet it gave a chance for the world to be good and go down into its pocket for help. Then there are the present Karma, that which we are now experiencing, past Karma, and the Karma we are shoot-

g, as it were, from a bow into the next Why should we attribute all the queer coincidences' to chaos? Why should we say that by an 'accident' this letter was written that elevated some wreck? Science, the accepted setting forth of laws, continuity the works. ually veits its ignorance with the words, 'accident' and 'coincidence.' Theosophy has none of this. To Karma, cause and effect, eternally and constantly existing, and to reincarnation, the method by which Karma works, theosophy bases its philoso-

PRESIDENT-FOUNDER.

Colonel H. S. Olcott Expected to Arrive in the City To-Day. There will arrive in this city to-day from New York Colonel H. S. Olcott of India, the President-Founder of the Theosophical Society. He is on his way to India by Japan and will leave by the steamer this week. He is the bearer of one-third of the ashes of the late Mme. Helena P. Blavatsky, in whose brain the conception of organizing a theosophical society first entered. By a



of Mme. Blavatsky were divided into three parts, one to be taken to India, one for England and Europe and the third for America. It is the portion for India Colonel Olect bears with him.

Mme. Blavatsky, Colonel Olcott and William Q. Judge were the founders of the order and their names are known throughout the world as such. They have been asso-ciated with a common alm up to the moment of the Madame's dissolution. Olcott and Blavatsky met at a spiritual test seance in New York City, the former being at that time an editorial writer on a New York daily and the latter a Russian lady of nobility. Judge soon fell in with them and they formed in 1875 the society that has since established over 200 branches in different parts of the globe.

Mme. Blavatsky and Colonel Olcott turned

Mine. Blavatsky and Colonel Olcott turned their attentions from the first to the well spring of Oriental thought—India—and the latter became so imbued with Buddhism that he was admitted into the sanctuaries, Perhaps at no time in the past has there been a case of a white man being admitted into the pales of the esoteric Buddhistic churches, though many have been initiated into a few of its occult teachings. His admission has had a salutary effect, as it has united contending colleges and tended to break down caste distinction. In fact, in India, there are Buddhists and Brahmins who refer to him oftener by the title of "our beloved Colonei" than by his name. He has been invited by the King of Burmah and the Emperor of Japan to make his home in

the Emperor of Japan to make his home in their respective countries.

Personally Colonel Olcott is an ex-Colonel of the United States Army, he having served meritoriously for the North. He is about 75 years of age and has a long, full beard that goes far to make him a mark among men. While here he will deliver a public lecture in the Metropolitan Temple.

The new Russian imperial yacht Polar Star was occupied by the Emperor and Empress for the first time in their voyage from St. Petersburg to Copenhagen recently. The steamer is not bandsome in shape, hav-

gardless of expense, and the order executed in time. The voyage of the imperial party from Russia to Denmark was run in thirtyfrom Russia to Denmark was run in thirty-six hours, at an average rate of eighteen knots per hour. Greater speed could have been attained, but the Empress, who is commander-in-chief on these pleasure ex-cursions, would not allow higher pressure to be put on. Russian ships of war and dispatch boats were stationed thirty miles apart along the whole route.—Pall Mall Budget.

THE STEAMER BELGIC

Interesting News From the Orient and From the Islands.

By the Oriental and Occidental steamship Belgic, which arrived in port yesterday, we have Hong-Kong dates to September 3d, Yokohoma dates to September 12th and Honolulu dates to September 26th, from which the following items of news are

CHINA. The Chinese Government, it is said, has agreed to pay taels 111,000 in settlement of the French claim at Wuhu. Admirality Surveyor Ferguson was

drowned in a filter-bed August 31st. The discovery of a comet near the Pleiades has created intense excitement among the superstitious Chinese, who think it furbeles traphic it forbodes trouble. A dividend (?) of \$20,000 in gold has been received from America for distribution among the share-holders of the Sheridan and Mendota Mining Companies.

For the past month the death-rate of Soc-

chow has been very high, principally due to the prevalence of cholera, from which the Chinese suffer terribly, because they use the dirtiest water for washing their food and cooking it in. In one instance, first one member of a family of seven persons was attacked by the disease in the most severe form, dying in an hour after being seized with the affection. His friends prepared to have him sending one of their number to bury him, sending one of their number to fetch the grave-clothes, but this man on his way home fell sick himself and died by the roadside from the same scourge. He was carried to his home where the unfortunate family were already bewailing the demise of the first man. The second victim of the cholera was placed side by side with his decholera was placed side by side with his deceased relative, and preparations were being made for the interment of the two, when without any warning a third member of the afflicted family fell down and died of the same dread affection. The four remaining relatives then fled horror-stricken, and the three bodies had to be buried by a charitable institution.—Shanghai Mercury.

It is announced that a Chinese daily newspaper, the Hanpao, is to see the light for the first time at Hankow on or about the 1st prox. It is to be "edited by experienced native scholars and foreigners versed

the 1st prox. It is to be "ented by experienced native scholars and foreigners versed in the Chinese language," notwithstanding which "it will be sold at a lower price than any other Chinese paper."

The dearth of rice at Sourabaya, according to the Courant, has resulted in heavy involvations of graph there from Sign and

importations of grain there from Siam and Saigon by Armenian firms, who have found prices receding in consequence. The promoters of the petroleum syndicate of East Java held a meeting at Sourabaya early this month. Those present included many Europeans and Chinese interested in that branch of trade. The dealers con-cerned agreed to start the syndicate and signed an agreement to that effect. These preliminary steps led to retail prices of the il rising considerably.

Here are some specimens of English as she is wrote in Japan: "Please grant a safe of no dangerous, \$400 only of capital." This was an application for an insurance policy, as also was the following really great effort: "A pass book of National Marine Insurance Association has all been used up now. I hope you shall give some one for we are preparing to send cargos bound to Canada. We shall also send cargos to Australia on the boards of S.S. Taiyuan. Should you insure those goods?"

A sporadic form of cholera has broken out in Chinkiang. Deaths are daily re-

Both doctors and quacks are doing a splendid business.

The steamship Hankow, which arrived at Singapore from Jeddah on the 23d uit. with 382 pilgrims, was placed in quarautine, owing to small-pox having been on board.

Things in general are looking much more cheerful in Bangkok, says the Times of that city, for the rains have fallen, the paddy assi Bros. & Co.'s, where the mills are in any other direction.

A self-possessed Mongolian last week shipped eight boxes marked "Sundries" from Hong-Kong to Swatow, and entered them in the Custom-house as household utensils. In moving the cargo on arrival one of the boxes broke open and allowed a stream of silver dollars to run upon the deck, all of which proved bogus. The customs officials seized the remaining seven, which proved to contain the same base coin. In the confusion which arose the will im rter managed to effect his escape, leaving ehind his wearing apparel, a full set of ounterfeiters' tools and a lot of memoranda s to where he could dispose of his goods. The American schooner Loong-wha, from Tien-tsin, arrived at Shanghai on the 231 ult., in charge of the mate, Captain Lord having died of Bright's disease on the previous Thursday morning, on the voyage down.

JAPAN. The value of commodities purchased by Japanese merchants in Yokohama during last month amounted to \$1,502,273, and the value of goods sold to foreign firms in the port was \$2,724,426, of which \$2,278,234 representeed raw silk, \$149,283 waste silk, and \$226,909 tea. The above shows an excess of \$1,222,163 in the amount of sales. The values of handkerchiefs, crapes and habitaye (a kind of silk fabric) exported to Europe and America during the same period

There is no part of Japan, says the Statistical Record, where medical mea are so scarce in proportion to the population as is the Riukiu Islands. Only one doctor is to be found there for every 1220 houses. Tokio stands at the other end of the list: It has a doctor for every 102 houses. Stated by numbers of persons this means that twenty-two physicians look after ten thousand units of the population in the capital, while seven (?) doctors have charge of the same

number in Rinkiu.

The Statistical Re ord (Tokei Shushi, says that during the first twenty-three years of the Meiji era, the number of clocks and watches imported into Japin was 2,070,008, and that during the last eight years of this period—the statistics on this point do not extend farther back—the number re-exported was 5464, so that there remain in the country 2,064,544. Comparing this latter figure with the number of houses in the em-pire in 1889, it appears that there ought to be sixteen time-keepers to every hundred e sixteen time-keepers to every hundred ouses, or five to every hundred inhabitants,

Nothing but the lateness of the season enables us to read with comparative indif-ference the intelligence sent along the wires from Shimonoseki. By noon on the 28th ult, there had been two cases of cholera there and one death, and on the 29th a telegram from Osaka announced that all the necessary measures had been adopted at that place and at Kobe to treat Shimonoseki as an infected port. Two cases of cholera in a forenoon are not much, but it is always thus that the fell disease makes its appearance, and if the news reached us in June, instead of the close of August, there would instead of the close of August, there would be strong grounds for uneasiness.

The big World's Fair of 1893 in Chicago promises to be the scene of Japanese enterprise in various forms. The Fiji Shimpo says that some speculators project an export of dancing girls to give zest to Japanese cookery of the most orthodox fashion, and to display, of course, their own special accomplishments. Others contemplate a

accomplishments. Others contemplate a large garden a la Japanese, fully stocked with dwarf shrubs and all the other curi-osities of the country's horticulture. HONOLULU. One hundred dollars is not a bad price for young eccoanut tree, is it? That price was asked, it is said, of a gentleman who was looking for one to send away. One of the passengers by the Hail reports that the caterpillars are engaged in a raid on Kau. From about a mile on the Hilea side of Honvapo to Naalehu, a distance of about five miles, they are very thick (averaging a bucket to the square inch, the Advertiser's informant says 1).
Captain Cushman, who is breaking up the wreck of the Vandalia, passed through on the Monowai yesterday. He says that the timbers are worm-eaten and worthless, but a good deal of valuable iron will be taken out. One of the Garman men-of-war has out. One of the German men-of-war has been broken up, and work is now in progress on the other. It will take eight months'

more work to clear these wrecks away. Waited Eight Years for His Bride. A dispatch from Rondout, N. Y., announces the marriage of William J. Lynan of Brooklyn to Miss Maggie Madden of Wilbur, a neighboring village. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. J. Feeley at the Church of the Holy Name. The circumstances which led up to the nuptials were of a somewhat romantic character. Eight years ago young Lynan ter. Eight years ago young Lynan lived in the village of Wilbur, where he wooed his present bride. She AT THE HEAD.

The Church Inspiring the World's Progress.

Archbishop Riordan's Lecture-How the Catholic Religion Has Advanced Mankind Toward Enlightenment.

The beautiful Church of St. James on Guerrero street was well filled last night with an audience assembled to hear his Grace Archbishop Riordan lecture on the relation of the Catholic Church to progress. His Grace prefaced his address by a brief review of the progress of the church that had called upon him by his lecture to assist them in providing suitable buildings for their pastors. He congratulated them on the possession of a beautiful church, and said that an inspection of the parochial buildings which had been erected inspired him with a desire to some day occupy such com-

modious buildings himself. He opened his address by adverting to criticisms of the church by those who, if not its pronounced enemies, can hardly be classed among its friends. He referred to the people who charged the church with being the enemy of progress and unfitted by the character of its faith to be the dominant influence of a progressive age and the leader in the advancement of society.

BEGAN ITS GLORIOUS CAREER. Yet he wished his audience to remember that the church began its glorious career when the human mind was in its infancy and civilization was in its cradle. The good work done by it in the early ages is confessed, but now men speak of it as an antiquarian speaks of a costly relic of the past. It is said that instead of advancing the move-

ment of the age it is a drag.

"In Italy," said the speaker, "the children of the church are called men of darkness. Germany has an opprobrious name for them, and wherever English is spoken they are called 'ultramontanes, or slaves of the Pope.' Now, there is great power in words, ment of the age it is a drag. a magic influence in a name, and a deeply rosted instinct tells men how far the influence of a name will go. So that while the enemies of religion have given us bad names they have taken care to give themselves the best. Millions of men in the sixteenth century called themselves reformers, but had no conception of the meaning of the word. They were going to effect the correction of abuses in the church and the name they selected had a wonderful in-fluence. In the eighteenth century the world heard much of liberty, equality and frateroity, and France was deluged with a torrent of blood. From the old world the torrent of blood. From the old world the spirit of progress was transmitted to the new, which woke to a consciousness of its strength and took a place among the nations.

THE WORD "PROGRESS." "The nineteenth century has the word progress, and the word has a different meaning for every class of society. It is the in-spiration and the passion of the age, and we are told that to this spirit of progress the Catholic Church is opposed, and in conse-quence there is an acrimonious feeling against us, intensified by years of contest. against us, intensified by years of contest.

"Now we Americans are the progressive people of the world. We have had no days of infancy, but came full grown upon the stage of the world, as Minerva sprang from the brain of Jupiter.

"Is it true," asked the Archbishop, "that the Catholic Church is an enemy to this progress—that there is an incompatability between her teachings and the spirit of the

between her teachings and the spirit of the age? Is it not possible that nearly all the glory and benefits that the world has acuired are the direct results of the church's

In answer to his questions the speaker rehied that the church acts immediately upon he soul and mind of man and causes him to inderstand his relations to God and his fellowman, to make him a good man, a good father, a good citizen, and, if called to command, a good ruler. Thus the church influenced the world by influencing the individual. Progress applied to man was de-fined as the realization of the possibilities of cheerful in Bangkok, says the Times of that city, for the rams have fallen, the paddy fields are flooded and several huge teak rafts have arrived from up river. One lot of a hundred logs is made fast at Messrs.

Grassi Bros. & Co.'s, where the mills are in the more imperfect the creature the more room for progress. With God there can be no imperfection. Therefore as man draws nearer to God he truly progress by going in

THE PRINTING PRESS. Among the most potent causes of the world's progress the Archbishop mentioned the printing press, invented in an age when all the world was Catholic. He held that the idea of progression is exclusively catholic, for the pagan philosophy that pre-ceded Christianity told its devotees that the light was behind in the past, and for them all the darkness was in the future. They had a destiny, but it was a grave. Dog-matic Protestantism did little better. It could not construct a system of progress for man, but in its early days was in opposition to progress, for it was founded on the destruction of man's free will and taught him that his destiny was fixed from the beginning of time, and that he was good or bad as fate decreed. The Protestants had advanced not because of their religion, but because of the general advancement and discoveries of the age. Material progress had no bearing on re-ligion. They lived in different spheres and did not touch.

THE FIRST EDUCATOR. man, and this doctrine is the characteristic feature of our progress. It was brought into the world by Christ himseif, whose church differed from the world in that in it the poor were taken thought of, to them the gospel was preached.

'Christ came the son of a workingman and the foster son of a workingman, and

from his day no man can despise labor with-out despising God himself."

It was on account of this elevation of labor, the speaker held, that much of the world's advancement is due. He declared that the Popes who are criticised for the power wielded by them in the middle ages used that power in defending the poor, and that it was never used by them in assisting rulers to play the despot over their subjects. The church taught equality by pouring the same water on the head of the prince and header, and evil instead of the prince and beggar, and civilization took its root and flourished under monastery walls.

As evidence that the church favored lib-erty at all times quotations were given from the fathers and the declaration of the Cortes of Spain at each session that its member were the equals of the King was cited. Th reverend orator also gave as proof of the church's friendship for freedom that the barons of England who wrung the Magna Charta from the unwilling hands of King

John were Catholics.

The principle of political liberty, he held, is essentially Catholic, and is coeval Christianity. Republics — Pisa, Florence, Geneva and Venice—flourished under the Popes and were protected by them, and the slaves of the dark ages fared better than the slaves of the great multiple despotisms that now exist. that now exist.

"The first colony in America," the speaker said, "to proclaim religious liberty was the Catholic colony of Maryland." Then he showed how slowly religious liberty progressed under the Constitution. Finally, he cited the church as a leader in the world's progress, as the protector of women, and the conservator of family unity. The family he argued is the fountain-head of society, and if it is debased for the sake of sensuality, as it is being debased in the divorce courts the entire fabric must also be

KILLED THE INTRUDER.

A Finn Shot Dead for Refusing to Reveal His Identity.

A dispatch from Marquette, Mich., says:
The daughters of Captain John McEnroe, at Ishpe ming, were aroused early one morning recently, and saw a roughly dressed man moving about the hall. They alarmed their brother Will, who slept in an adjoining room. He went out with a lamp and revolver and demanded the intruder's busi-ness. He obtained no reply. The wind blew his lamp out. He then fired two

The stranger started downstairs, where he was met by Captain McEuroe, who ordered him to throw up his hands or tell who he was. Receiving no reply, McEuroe fired three shots, each of which took effect.

When the lights were brought the supposed burglar was found to be Oscar Jossela, a Finn, working under Captain McEuroe at the Lake Superior mine. the Lake Superior mine.

A Finnish servant-girl named Annie To-

kaiekalta at once threw herself upon the dying man and sobbed out that he was her Jossela's refusal to answer any summons or reveal his identity cost him his life, for he died in a few minutes.—N. Y. Advertiser.

The steamer is not handsome in shape, having been constructed to be readily available for practical purposes as a ship of war. By order of the Emperor none but Russian woods were used for panels in the saloon and other rooms. Of the specimens of tapes estry sent to the Emperos for colice of curtains and hangings, one was selected which the tradesman who supplied them found to his consternation was not in his stock. On the integraphing to England for a supply he learned that the pattern had been long out of use, and that even the looms had been destroyed. New looms were ordered re-

at a mile and a half, that it is no longer safe to dismisss any practical suggestion without trial. A committee of the French War Office have reported in favor of a buckler of aluminium and copper. They think that a shield could be made out of this combination light enough to be carried without serious difficulty and strong enough to stop even the modern rifle bullet, except at very close quarters. From a shield to a coat of mail would be but a short step, but it is not likely to be taken just yet. However light the new shield or armor might be, it would either increase the soldier's burden or necessitate the omission of some other part of his equipment, already reduced to the of his equipment, already reduced to the narrowest limits compatible with sustenance and a proper supply of ammunition. Extra weight would result in slower marching, an alternative not to be thought of in these days of rapid evolutions.—Chicago Inter

LAND AND LABOR. Doings of the Citizens' Alliance

and the Unions.

Branch 6 of the Citizens' Alliance has opened its doors to the public and will hereafter hold meetings for the discussion of the principles of the parent society, the Farmers' Alliance, every Sunday afternoon in St. George's Hall. The attendance at yesterday's meeting of the branch was very large. The question debated was:

Resolved, That occupancy and use should contitute the only title to land. R. J. Melver led the debate and was followed by a score of speakers who had something to say on every theory that has been advanced to solve the land and labor question. Single-tax men, Nationalists, Individualists and Collectivists were heard. Theoremby had a brief inning and a middle aged sophy had a brief inning, and a middle-aged orator with a ragged beard declared that humanity cannot advance until the positions and relations of the planets are changed. Another speaker argued that men are too lazy, and was followed by one who declared that we are not half lazy enough or the great mass of men and women would not be oiling for the support of the privileged

Chairman Carl Gleeser at the close of the meeting announced that on next Sunday the branch will try to answer the question "How can the producers of the country ob-tain that which the financiers absorb at pres"

The Executive Committee of the Federated Trades will ask the Brewery Workmen's Union to accept as a member a driver who claims to own stock in the National Brewery. The old Pavers' Union meet vesterday and appointed a committee to wait upon the Federated Trades and prove that the union was properly organized when the new so-ciety of pavers was admitted to membership

At the next meeting of the Federated Trades a proposition will be introduced to instruct the affiliated unions to elect new delegates for every meeting of the council. The object of this movement is to break up cliques which it is alleged are impairing the usefulness of the central body.

in the council.

BATTLE WITH BOOZE.

Dr. Leech Warns His Flock of the Evils of Intemperance. At the Howard-street Methodist Episcopal Church last evening Rev. S. V. Leech, D.D., delivered a sermon on "Battle With the Saloons." In the course of his remarks he said that the time had come for an ag-gressive fight against an evil which threatened the very life of the republic. Mighty contests have been won on bloodless battlefields, continued the speaker. Prohibition has proven a success in Maine, Iowa and other States where it has been tried. Local other States where it has been tried. Local taxes in these States have reached a minimum because of the stringent laws against the sale of liquor. There are 230,000 whisky vendors in the United States and the tax on liquor amounts annually to over \$100,000,000. Liquor fills our prisons, almshouses and penitentiaries with paupers and criminals. Liquor mortgages our farms and homes; it is the curse of our land, the hane of our is the curse of our land, the bane of our boasted civilization.

High license is better than low license.

BEGINNING EARLY. Willie McKenna Steals Money and Divides With His Chums. Warren Culinan, a bright-looking knickerbockered youngster of about 10 years, who says his parents live at Twelfth and Market streets, last night enjoyed the city's hospitality in the Central Police Station bird-cage, while on the crime-ledger a charge of grand larceny appeared against his name. Warren has a bosom chum named Willie McKenna, living at 214 Perry street. Willie, according to Warren's ac-count, is a very bad boy indeed, for Warren says that yesterday Willie stole \$340, wostly in gold, from his mother, and after giving him (Warren) \$170 of it, took him out to the

Golden Gate Park and treated him to all the peddlers' delicacies to be had. peddiers' delicacies to be had.
Surfeited with candy, popeorn and soda water, they both went to sleep on a bench in the park, and when Warren awoke he says that Willie had gone away. In his place, however, Willie's grandpapa appeared, to whom he (Warren) confessed, and gave him all the money Willie had given "The church was the first educator of the world," said the speaker, "and first taught man the dignity of labor. It taught that man should be valued because he is a peared, to whom he (Warren) confessed, and gave him all the money Willie had given him. Grandpapa McKenna rewarded Warthat man should be valued because he is a to the police, and thus the charge now against him was made.

A YOUNG LARCENIST. Arrest of Fanny Bashford, the Author of Many Thefts. Last Friday night Detective Rodgers arrested Fanny Bashford in a Market-street saloon and placed her on the "small book" at the City Prison. Last night one charge of petty larceny was placed against her on the Central Station ledger, while several others are held back for the present. Fauny, who is only 19 years of age and rather good looking, has the following accusations of theft against her: Stole two gold lockets from Mrs. Kingsland of 1418½ Howard street; gold watch and cham from Mrs. Scott, 1416 Howard street; \$20 from J. Potter of 36 Sutter street; a diamond locket from Thomas Garney, her guardian; some jewelry from a Mrs. Hess. She also obtained \$62 worth of goods from the City of Paris store on Mrs. Hess' credits. All the stolen property was pawned by her and re-

covered by Detective Rodgers.

The girl's mother is dead and her father is insane. She has served a term in the Magdalen Asylum. Old Enough to Be His Grandmother. Mrs. Poliv Everett, aged 70, has become the wife of Lewis Ratter, who confesses to but 19 summers. The bride is wealthy, and owns a large farm near Greensburg, Pa. Ratter went to work for her some months ago, and was soon violently in love with his sprightly old employer. He proposed marriage, but the woman laughed at the idea. Lewis persisted, however, and finally Mrs. Polly yielded. She says she decided to marry him because she nitied hum cided to marry him because she pitied him, he was so deeply in love. The bride's relatives opposed the marriage vigorously, claiming that the young man was simply after the old lady's cash. She wouldn't be turned against him, however, and went with him to the license clerk and secured the necessity. him to the license clerk and secured the nec-essary document. The ceremony was per-formed quietly at the bride's home. The young groom is intelligent and industrious, and will now devote all his time to managing his wife's estate.—Corr. Globe-Democrat.

MORTON Special Delivery office removed to 17 Geary street. One trunk, 35c; three trunks, \$1. Responsibility for the Park-place horror in New York seems to have been placed upon two barrels of benzine, and everybody and everything else is to be let down easy. It's a very rank illustration of "crowner's quest law".

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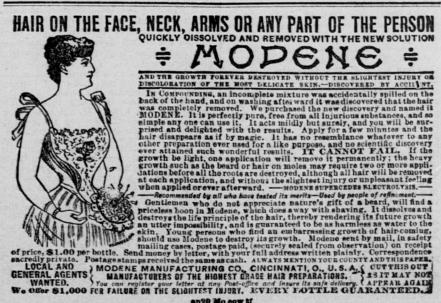
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