WAS NOT MARRIED.

Captain Lees Thinks the Mendocino

Sheriff Is Mistaken in May

Smith's Identity.

Detective Anthony has been looking for

Smith, the associate of the girl recently

murdered in Morton street, to learn whether he knew anything of a former

unless she was married to Jack Smith,'

"I can't speak definitely now though," e added. "The matter is being investi-

Captain Lees said that no new informa

tion had been discovered by the detectives.

SACRED HEART COLLEGE,

Washington's Birthday Observed

With Songs and Reci-

tations.

The Junior Class Presents an Evening's Entertainment Before a

Crowded Hall.

Sacred Heart College, corner of Eddy

and Larkin streets, celebrated Washing-

ton's birthday last night by presenting a

very creditable musical and literary enter-

tainment, in which the Collegian Literary

Society of the class of '97 figured most

prominently.

The assembly hall, enlarged by all the

possibilities of folding doors, was crowded

to the walls by the three hundred and

more students and their hundreds of en-

thusiastic friends. In addition to the sig-

nificance of the patriotic observance and

its accompanying expressions of loyarty to the father of his country the evening

was noteworthy in the life of the college

for the commendable showing made by

the recently organized orchestra composed

The junior class, by whom the perform-

ance was arranged, consists of the following young men: Brother Ulbertain, presi-

dent; James P. Monaghan, vice-president;

Frank J. Sullivan, secretary; Owen H.

McMahon, treasurer, and Emil Chambill, Joseph V. Costello. Daniel Mooney, Henry Jansing, Thomas E. Kelly, John Sullivan, James J. O'Dea, Thomas Hanrahan, John S. Carrington, Frank Kane, Edward Mal-

RABBI VOORSANGER'S LECTURE.

The Public School as an Instrument of

Civil Government.

strument of Civil Government" to a large

ciety" will form the subject of the final

lecture of the course to be delivered next

Through their influence nationalities give

foreign identity, as the foreign immigrants

themselves become Americans after the

first generation. The public schools are the concommitant of citizenship. They are promotive of homogenity, inculcating love and loyalty for home and country. "Our public school is the most important institution of the Government. Invested see they are with certain privileges have

as they are with certain privileges by the constitution they become a grand bulwark of the Government. The children make

the public schools as much as the schools make them what they are, and as a moral

mentor their importance and influence

cannot be overrated."

The lecture was listened to with great interest and attention.

THE JOYFUL ELKS.

Midnight Reception to Actor Tom Keene by Golden Gate Lodge.

Thomas Keene was the guest of the Elks

last evening at Alcazar Hall, after his performance of Othello at the California

getting in, but was greeted with prolonged

place to a perfect homogenity.

"The schools," he said, "are the great

"The children of foreigners lose their

Friday evening.

Stanislaus K. Rankin, Herbert D.

of about fifteen pieces.

gated.

thinks the quest will be fruitless.

Paderewski's Recital Draws a Bigger House Than Ever.

BRAVO! FOR THE PIANIST

The Concert Comes to an End in a Grand Climax of Applause.

MASTERS ANCIENT AND MODERN

The Pianist Gives a Magnificent Rendering to a Long and Varied Programme.

The Paderewski craze in San Francisco is rapidly reaching a full-blown crescendo. There were outward and visible signs of it at the recital yesterday afternoon at the California Theater.

The house had been almost sold out, but stage crowds were besieging the theater on that vantage ground commanded an excel-lent view of the keyboard. Then the right According to the testimony presented aisles lined up, for from that favored spot holders had arrived the foyer was a dense by enterprising melomaniacs.

audience that by this time packed every nook and corner of the house seemed more eager to hear the artist than to spend any of the minutes that might be radiant with music in lavishing noisy demonstrations on Paderewski himself. As usual, the enthusiasm grew and multiplied as the programme progressed, till the recital culminated in cries of "bravo!"

A singular fact about the hypnotic spell which Paderewski's marvelous genius throws over his hearers is that a large number of the people who listen to him with rapt and delighted attention do not know enough about the various compositions and the styles of the composers to follow the programme. One only had to glance around at the end of a number yesterday afternoon to see many people who evidently did not know "where they were at" in the list of works that Paderewski was playing.

They glanced at their programmes in a curious, puzzled manner; murmured, "What was that?" to companions, who often knew no more than themselves, and then lapsed back into the joy of the music, without worrying over the question of who had composed it.

Of course there were many musicians and dilettanti who were thoroughly conversant with every number on the programme; others knew enough to take their bearings occasionally; but there were quite a number of unfortunates who mistook the second movement of the term of one year in the penitentiary at Beethoven concerto for the Paganini-Brahms number, and when Paderewski gave one of the "Songs Without Words" as an encore to the real Paganini number to the Los Angeles forgery, that they realized that they had somehow got to sea on the programme without chart or people who knew nothing at all about music, of one accord—they wanted more of that glorious playing, and did not mean to neglect the chance of getting it for lack of asking.

The programme began with a Bach chromatic fantasie and fugue. This was one of the most delicious morsels for the musicians. The great John Sebastian is so full of melody to those who know him and love him. Paderewski illumined the themes of the work he played yesterday with a classic glory all his own. The Keeley's cash reserve in Wells, Fargo & Beethoven sonata was another source of great joy to the hearers, particularly to those who had wrestled with it themselves and appreciated something of its technical and artistic difficulties. To say that Paderewski played it magnificently is a platitude. The pale, care-worn looking artist seemed transfigured with the inspiration of the Bonn master as he dallied with the great technical difficulties of the sonata as if they had been child's play, and breathed a spirit of beauty into the themes that made the people who do not profess to appreciate classical music wonder they had never known before that Beethoven wrote such sweet tunes.

The Paganini Brahnes Veriations "(opposition)"

The Paganini-Brahms" Variations" (opus 35) was a tour de force that brought down the house. Even people who could not play the pianoforte centered their eyes on the key-board, astonished at the physical feat which Paderewski was performing. As an encore the pianist gave Mendels-

sohn's "Spring Song."
The Chopin cluster which seems to figure in all the programmes consisted of "Etudes" 2 and 12, the Impromptu in F sharp, op. 36, and the valse in A flat, op. 43. Paderewski's playing of them was, of course, of the order which lends illumination to Chopin. He gave another "Etude" as an encore to "Etude" No. 12. "Etude" as an encore to "Etude" No. 12, and as an encore to the familiar A flat valse he played his own "Minuet a l'An-

Paderewski's Legende No. 2, which came next on the programme, is one of his most recent compositions, though it has been published for some months. It is a beaupublished for some months. It is a ceau-tiful, melodious work, which promises to become as popular as the "Minuet a l'An-tique." The programme ended with three Liszt numbers, all of which were played in a marvelously descriptive manner. They were: "Au bord d'une Source," "Etude de Concert" in F minor and the "Campanella." In response to a most determined encore Paderewski came back and played Liszt's tenth "Hungarian Rhapsodie."

The programme for next Sunday's concert at the Baldwin Theater is as follows:

..Schubert-Lizst ng. urne, B major, op. 62. ita, B flat minor, op. 35, with funeral

narch.

Iz. D flat major, op. 64.

urka, D flat minor, op. 24, No. 4.

urka, L flat, op. 53.

turne, B flat, op. 16, No. 4.

upsodie Hongroise, No. 12.

Between the Acts. The management of the Columbia Theater,

alert to the value of attractive innovations, has arranged to introduce entertaining features between the acts of the plays produced at that house. During the coming week, beginning Monday night, little Gerne Carlisle will introduce songs and specialties between the acts of "The Old Lime Kiln."

THE CLEARY CASE.

Charges Against the Inspector Submitted to the United States

Grand Jury. The case of Customs Inspector Cleary was submitted to the United States Grand Jury yesterday. Only one witness was examined. The Wong Sam case will also be heard, and it is not unlikely that the

be heard, and it is not unlikely that the charges against Inspector Williams will be investigated by the jury.

Indictments were returned yesterday against Gustave Braunschweiger and Charles W. Orr. The former forged a United States postal order for a small sum. Orr was the first officer of the ship Lohn McDoneld, Ho is accused of heat. John McDonald. He is accused of beating John W. Smith, a sailor under his command. Smith is now at the Sailors' Home in this City.

INDICTED FOR FORGERY,

Bank and Cashed by Another.

Police Department Careless and Negligent in the Service of Summonses.

The Grand Jury yesterday afternoon filed into Judge Slack's courtroom and rean hour before the pianist appeared on the ported two indictments against J. A. Hull for forgery. The witnesses heard previous the chance of securing admission. The to the indictment were: J. V. Keeley, a few remaining seats went off like hot cakes, well-known mining man; George B. Warand then people came in to stand. The left aisles, both up and down stairs, first filled with a dense line of music-lovers, for California; and Henry G. Hanley, chief

According to the testimony presented to the Grand Jury J. A. Hull, who is now the pianist's facial expression could be studied. Almost before a third of the seatexpire on February 26, did, on January 9, mass of patiently standing humanity, and the staircase was rangly being pre-empted check for \$93, and on January 16, 1895, forged Keeley's name on a check for It was after 3 o'clock when the pianist \$165 25. Subsequently at Los Angeles, entered. He was greeted with what ladians call "discreet" applause, for the mitted another forgery, but was caught before he could leave that region. In due



Hull, Alias C. G. Hoyt. [From a photograph.]

time he was convicted and sentenced to a San Quentin.

Hoyt was no other than the forger, Hull. In Chicago, as an employe of the Diamond compass, and listened to the rest of the Match Company, Hull was guilty of some music, blissfully ignorant of whether it irregularities, but the company was lenient was Chopin, Lizzt or Paderewski that was being played. Only at the end of the programme, even musicians, dilettanti and him \$20 and some good advice about going

to a new country and living down the past.
On that hint Hull acted. Coming West
on the train he met Joseph V. Keeley of
California, and made himself so agreeable
as a traveling companion that Keeley took a decided liking for him.

In San Francisco the acquaintance begun on the train ripened into friendship and ended in felony. Hull in some way managed to detach two blank checks from Mr. Keeley's checkbook prior to the latter's departure for the mines in Southern Ne-Co.'s Bank.

Co.'s Bank.

The first check, for \$93, must have been sent by Hull to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank by a messenger and brought back to the sender, for it was marked in blue pencil "O K, Hanley," indicating that Hanley, the bookkeeper, had pronounced it correct. Then it was presented to the Bank of California and cashed, the record showing that George B. Warren had identified Hull. The testimony before the Grand Jury was to the effect that Mr. Warren's identification went no further than to state that the person presenting the check state that the person presenting the check had been introduced to him as Hull. The next check, for \$166 25, never went to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank for identifi-

cation. It appears that Hull himself took a blue pencil and forged the indorsement, a blue pencil and forged the indorsement, "O K, Hanley." The check was cashed in the usual manner, and nothing was thought of the transaction until Mr. Keeley received a statement of his account

San Quentin next Wednesday he will find himself confronted by two indictments for forgery. Experts in penology may not regard this as the best course to pursue in order to reform an offender, but the Grand Jury believed that the indictment should be presented to the court.

The detectives of Wells, Fargo & Co. will accompany Mr. Keeley to San Quentin, and there they will interview the prisoner and recommend that he plead guilty

oner and recommend that he plead guilty and ask for the lightest sentence possible under the law.

After the indictments were found the

Grand Jury was in a proper frame of mind to talk to Chief Crowley, and a messenger was dispatched to the Police Department requesting the Chief's presence in the jury-room. It was just as well, perhaps, for the Chief that he was not in the office to receive the message, as the jury adjourned without seeing him.

It was disclosed in the proceedings lead-

ing to the indictment, that the subpenas for the witnesses were given to the Police for the witnesses were given to the Police Department last Tuesday, and were then pigeon-holed. Yesterday morning it was discovered that not one of the witnesses had been served, but in response to a request from the District Attorney by telephone Messrs. Warren, Beaver and Hanley reported to the Grand Jury. About this time Captain Wittman, in the office downstairs, found the papers in the pigeon-hole and sent a trusted officer to serve them. So intelligently and promptly did this officer perform the duty that he had a return statement made by 3 o'clock that the witnesses George B. Warren of the Palace Hotel, Samuel E. Beaver of the Bank of California and Henry G. Hanley of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank could not be found in San Francisco.

A Parade by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Y. M. I. LITERARY EXERCISES.

An Entertaining and Instructive Programme by the Knights of St. Patrick.

Washington's birthday will be generally observed in this City, principally by a parade of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and musical and literary exercises by a number of benevolent

The Junior Order of American Mechanics, which will begin its procession from the foot of Market street upon the ar-Checks Indorsed "OK" by One rival of the Oakland contingent, will be under the following officers:

H. C. Schaertzer, president of the day.
Mark McCord, grand marshal.
Mark Lane, chairman executive committee.
Charles W. Baker, secretary executive com-

nittee.
W. S. Fenn, treasurer executive committee.
Z. T. Whitten, chief of staff.
Charles F. Church, orderly.
A. D. Ellsworth, R. A. Nelson, Sol Jacobs, G.
letcher, G. E. Randolf and N. H. Kirkham, Henry P. Dalton, grand marshal of the Oak-land division.

land division.

S. P. Bodwell, W. B. Hodges, E. A. Sherman Jr., W. M. Gardner, William Higby, aids.
Calvin Ewing, chairman of the literary com-Charles Klein, chairman of the parade com

G. F. Fletcher, chairman of the decorative W. S. Fenn, chairman of the ways and means The parade will extend up Market street

to Ninth, countermarching to Odd Fellows' Hall, where the musical and literary exercises will be held with the following programme:

Ten minutes with ... W. H. Barnes
"Life of Washington". Dr. George H. Derrick
Star-Spangled Banner. Francis Scott Key
Miss Minnie Powell (Soloist).
And grand chorus of 100 voices under the direction
of John W. McKenzie Jr.
Oration. Orator of the Day
J. Taylor Rogers.
Song. "Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Miss Minnie Powell (Audience sing chorus).
Recitation. "Signing of the Declaration"
Mrs. Clara G. Walker.
Grand Chorus "The Flag of Liberty"
(By request.)

Arranged by J. W. McKenzie from the "Father of Victory March." and dedicated to the Native Sons.

"America"

In the evening there will be a grand entertainment and reunion ball of the Daughters of Liberty and Junior Order of United American Mechanics at Odd Fellows' Hall with the following programme:

Fire Demon Candidate First Witch Second Witch Third Witch Captain of Jansenaries.D. C. Kinkead Charles W. Baker ...Henry T. GoedjeJ. W. SoutherC. F. Church Aptain of Jansenaries. C. F. Church
OBIENTAL PRINCES.
W. Butler, W. R. Butler, H. R. Young,
H. A. Hansen, A. J. Eachns, E. W. Dodge,
Grand march and dancing.
Floor manager. W. A. Peterson

The Knights of St. Patrick will celebrate Martin. the occasion at Metropolitan Hall in the evening with an entertainment pro-

gramme as follows: Piano selection with Janko keyboard, by Miss Alice Tisdall, an instrument entirely new to San Francisco audiences. Soprano solo, "In Seville's Groves," by Miss Millie Flynn. Introduction by the president, Jeremiah Deasy.

Julia Sullivan.

"From East to West," an illustrated lecture, by Mrs. Hattie B. Steele. This is a most enterby Mrs. Hattle B. Steele. This is a most entertaining and highly instructive exercise, in which the lecturer takes her audience from New York harbor through all the principal countries and cities of the world, returning across the Pacific and home. During the trip through Ireland, Miss Julia Sullivan will sing Moore's beautiful "Meeting of the Waters," and in Italy at Lake Como, Miss Millie Flynn will sing "Gentle Spirit." On the ocean nearing home, George H. Broderick, late of the Tivoli Opera Company, will sing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Miss Julia Heffernan will accompany the songs on the piano.

The Young Men's Institute will have a

The Young Men's Institute will have a patriotic celebration in Metropolitan Hall with an appropriate and entertaining pro-The following programme will be ren-

dered: ude... National Airs
Professor R. J. Harrison.
President of the Day
Edward J. Sheehan.
"The Sword of Bunker Hill"
G. V. Woods. Original prel Remarks ...

Recitation. G. V. Woods. "Washington"
Vocal solo. Raymond Whitaker.
Vocal solo. "Hail Columbia"
Miss Rose Broderick.
Oration. Rev. Arthur M. Clark, C. S. P. Singing of "Red, White and Blue". Addience Cornet solo. "The Palms"
Vocal solo. "The Star-spangled Banner"
Miss A. J. Roney.
Singing of "America". Addience Singing of "America'

The ladies of Central Methodist Episco pal Church will celebrate Washington's birthday by giving dinners in the church to-night from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, followed by a patriotic entertainment.

The California Society of the Sons of the Revolution will hold an annual meeting at noon to-day in Pioneer Hall to elect at noon to-day in Floneer Hall to elect officers for the ensuing term. In the evening the society will celebrate the day with a banquet at the Occidental Hotel at 7 o'clock. Members are requested to assemble at 6:30 p. m. Rosettes and badges getting in, but was greeted with prolonged

Keeley received a statement of his account from the bank.

When Hull emerges from the walls of San Quentin next Wednesday he will find himself confronted by two indictments for forgery. Experts in penology may not regard this as the best course to pursue in order to reform an offender, but the Grand laws the laws to the laws the laws the laws the laws the form of the grand laws the laws

NO MILITIA PARADE. People Wonder Why the Soldlers Are Not to March.

The powers that be have directed that there shall be no parade of the National Guard in this City to-day in honor of Washington's birthday. For the first time in nearly twenty-five years no orders have been issued to the brigade.

lined up the talent and set the entertainment in motion.

On the list of star performers he had Leonard Grover, who was down to recite the "Origin of the Merchant of Venice"; W. T. Carleton, William Carleton, C. J. Campbell, J. Taylor and Judson C. Brusie of Sacramento, author of "Hannibal Howe." More talent was developed after midpight, and joy reigned subreme. In former years there have either been parades through the principal streets, reviews on Van Ness avenue or field maneuvers at the Presidio, at all of which large crowds attended, and have been an object-lesson to the younger generation.

give up their own enjoyments, parade for the edification of the public and exhibit their fealty to the State. Is the failure to issue the order due to the present condition of the Guard? Are the commanding officers fearful that the parade will be so slim that the public will paradelly inquire into the causes which MICHAEL SKELLY IS DEAD,

naturally inquire into the causes which have brought the Guard to such a depleted condition. Governor Budd, as commander-in-chief, He Was the Promoter of the Red Line Omnibuses in should inquire into this matter, and if, as is surmised, no parade has been ordered for fear of the results, a thorough investi-This City.

gation should be directed to ascertain where the fault lies.

That there has been a grave mistake made this year is apparent, and it is an innovation that should be more honored in the breach than in the observance. A PIONEER STREET-CAR MAN.

The Present System of Street Rail. ways Grew Out of His Mission and North Beach Road.

Michael Skelly died at his residence, 1224 Mission street, at 11:20 a. m. yester-day. He had been in declining health for

husband named Golden. Captain Lees Mr. Skelly was in his seventieth year. "I know that the girl was not married said Captain Lees last night. "Smith has already told me that he was not the girl's husband. So 1 think that Mr. Hatch has made a mistake in thinking the girl was killed by an ex-husband named Golden. "Besides, you will notice that he speaks of the girl as May MacDonald. She was known as May Smith, and her real name was May MacDermott. Nobody ever spoke of her as MacDonald, for the reason, I feel sure, that he has got the girl mixed up with some one else.

gun. Admiral Jouett of the American gun. Admirat Jouett of the American navy, in describing the monitors recently, said of the Puritan, the typical vessel of this type in the new navy, that "she is simply invulnerable to attack and irresistible to assault." It has already been demonstrated that the Puritan in a storm is even more seaworthy than some of the most famous fighting ships of the European navies.

yet fighting ships have from 25 to 30 feet of "freeboard" as a target for hostile guns, while a monitor has little more than 2½ feet where shot may strike the hull. In other words there is practically no place except the turret of a monitor that be struck by a shot during an engagement, while the average fighting vessel of the European navy is compelled to expose at least 25 feet of the hull, however protected by armor to the dangerous crash of hosleast 25 feet of the hull, however protected by armor to the dangerous crash of hos-tile missiles. Other arguments in favor of the monitor type are that such vessels can be repaired, and can even be built, in a much shorter time than would be re-quired for similar operations on regular fighting ships, like those of the European navies. It is said that a monitor can easily be built in two years if the armor is constructed under special contract.

constructed under special contract.

The very shape of the monitor allows it to carry much heavier armor to cover the Mr. Skelly was in his seventieth year.

He came to San Francisco from Ireland as a boy, and always took a foremost part in the upbuilding of the City. He landed in San Francisco May 10,1852. His first venture was in the drayage business. A year later he bought a lot on Pine street, near Washington, and erected a building on it and put in a soda-water plant. The business was a success from exposed surface than can be conveniently

LAST OF THE POOLROOMS

Judge Wallace Sustained the Im-

portant Decision Against

Them. DRISCOLL'S CONVICTION STANDS.

Bets Cannot Be Made Except at the Track Where the Races Are Run.

The finishing touch to the wallow of trouble in which the poolrooms have been floundering was added by Judge Wallace yesterday. The latter affirmed the decision of the Police Court, and in a short opinion sustained the contention that the betting in the poolrooms was in no way betting within the law; that the money so bet was never taken out to the track, but was handled in the poolrooms only.

As a result of the decision the poolrooms

are closed. Their business has been most precarious of late, anyway, and now they have no excuse for existence.

The case decided was that against Jerry Driscoll. He was arrested for violating order No. 2361, which is the one forbidding bets upon horseraces except at the track. Driscoll was tried before Judge Joachimsen, John T. Dare prosecuting, and his conviction speedily followed. The evidence was such as to bring the validity of the ordinance directly in question, and Driscoll's conviction was a triumph of the order No. 2361. The case was appealed to the Superior Court, and before Judge Wallace it met a similar fate.

A second case, that of George W. Givens, was also passed upon, but in that charge the complaint had been defective, and so the judgment of the lower court was re-versed. The complaint did not allege facts sufficient to sustain the charges made. The opinion rendered in the Givens case was as follows:

Givens was convicted below of a violation of order No. 2361, prohibiting betting upon a horserace outside of the track where the race was to be run. He was arrested upon a sworn complaint, which, however, does not substantially allege that he had violated the order. Supposing "John Doe" mentioned in the complaint to be the defendant George D. Givens, it is not alleged, even in substance, in the it is not alleged, even in substance, in the complaint that he was a party to any bet made

on a horserace.

If a prosecution for perjury committed in swearing to the complaint were attempted it must necessarily fail, because the complaint does not charge that that or any other offense whatever was committed by "John Doe," or by Givens, or by any one else. Judgment reversed.

The opinion of the court was as follows:
Driscoll was convicted in the Police Court of a violation of order No. 2361 of the Board of Supervisors, which prohibits the making of wagers upon horseraces unless made within the inclosure of the race track where the race is to be run, and from the judgment of conviction this appeal is taken. This order No. 2361 was under consideration here on a former occasion in the case of Isidor Messinger, who had been convicted of its violation, and the judgment was reversed here, because it appeared by the record in that case that the bet there made upon the horserace was in fact made at the track and not elsewhere. The record in that case showed that Messinger had received here in the City money to be hereafter betted at the track, and that the identical money so received by him had been actually carried to the track and wagered there. Of course such a transaction as that was not a violation of the order No. 2361, which had not undertaken to forbid the mere transmission of money to the racetrack with directions to wager it there.

But in this case of Driscoll no such fact appears. The money wagered was deposited at the defendant's poolroom, 20 Leidesdorf street, outside the racetrack interviews to The opinion of the court was as follows:

But in this case of Driscoll no such fact appears. The money wagered was deposited at the defendant's poolroom, 20 Leidesdorff street, outside the racetrack, just previous to the horses going to the post; the money deposited was not sent to the racetrack at all, nor betted there; the horse selected proving to be a winner the depositor of the money received payment of his bet at the poolroom within eighteen minutes after his deposit had been made there.

Driscoll offered no evidence, and the court below, upon the evidence of the people, held

below, upon the evidence, and the court below, upon the evidence of the people, held that the so-called deposit made at the pool-room was a mere sham; that the real transac-tion amounted to a bet then presently made at the poolroom. In view of all the circumetances the ruting was correct, and the judgment is, therefore, affirmed.

Killing Weeds by Electricity. The latest method of killing weeds is by

electricity. Professor Woodworth, of Michigan Agricultural College, has been making experiments which show that the new method is both cheap and effective. A wheelbarrow or wagon is loaded with storage batteries from which long wires trail along the ground. The wagon is then taken over the land to be cleared and wherever the wires touch a weed it is instantly killed clear down to the roots. The professor dains that clearing its in reafest before the wires to the storage of the storag fessor claims that electricity is preferable to almost anything else for destroying the dreaded Russian and Canadian thistle. These hardy pests resist most weed-killing compounds, because the roots are not destroyed and the plants spring up again with renewed vigor. The electric current, however, runs down to the lowest root and destroys it. A drawback to the scheme is the initial cost of the batteries and apparatus to the lower resistance of the lower resistance. atus, but in the long run it pays for itself.

Colonel C. A. Lincoin, a poor farmer of Cowley County, Kans., and said to be a cousin of Abraham Lincoln, has suddenly become a Populist leader. He has made dates for 100 meetings in schoolhouses in Bourbon County. He assumes the commonplace characteristics of "Old Abe," and drives a little bay mare, which, he says, he has driven three times across the continent, making a total of 35 000 miles continent, making a total of 35,000 miles.

Passaic is about to be repaired at the Boston Navy-yard has apparently aroused some surprise, and has started some rumors which are not only improbable but practically impossible of fulfillment. Why this should be so, and why the mere fact that the old monitor is being repaired should start so many wild tales in the air, it is hard to see, for the reason that the proposed repair of the Passaic is a piece of naval work which might almost be expected as a matter of course. Certainly it should not be inferred, as has apparently been done, that the monitors are no longer

MICHAEL SKELLY, THE PIONEER OF THE LOCAL STRETCAR SYSTEM. [From a photograph.]

the start. Later the plant was removed to Mission street, near Third.

In 1857 Mr. Skelly entered the railroad business, for he foresaw great development in that line. He started the People's or Red line omnibuses in competition with the Pioneer line. The route they took was from Third and Townsend streets to Folsom, to Second, to Montgomery, to Washington, to Stockton, to Union, to Powell, to Meiggs wharf, and the fare was 10 cents. The Mission line began at the plaza and ran along Kearny street to Mission and out to the Mission Dolores; fare 25 cents.

These vessels, however, are said to be no more seaworthy than such a vessel as the Puritan, and even the tremendous Indiana can receive no harder knocks and administer few more dangerous attacks than the Puritan can give or take. Because the monitors were used in a war about twenty-five years ago the European naval critics have apparently gained the idea that such vessels are now really useless; and this idea seems to have spread to many people These omnibuses as old-timers will remember, were very handsomely built. They were painted beautifully and the scenes depicted on the panels, etc., were audience in Temple Emanu-El last night. It was the next to the last of the series which have proved so interesting and instructive to his congregation and others during the last few weeks. "Sectories"

structive to his congregation and others during the last few weeks. "Sectarian Schools in Their Relation to Political Sogod service." In 1861 came the street-railway proposi-tion and Mr. Skelly at once took the sub-ject up. He petitioned the Board of Supervisor for a franchise for the Omnibus line, called after the old line. Peter Dona-hue was with him in this and a Mr. Gardleveling instrument of the Government. ner. He got his franchise and sold his rolling stock to the new company. Differ-ences arising, however, he withdrew from the Omnibus line and joined the North Beach and Mission, then starting, and he remained with this line from that early day all through the years of its history. Thus was inaugurated our present system

of street railways.

Mr. Skelly took active part in every movement calculated for the good of the city. He never was a politician, however, and would never accept office, although he often had the opportunity. In war times he was a thorough-going Union man, and in the different emergencies of the City he acted the part of a good citizen. Of every Irish movement at all likely to benefit the old land of the Irish people here, he was always a generous promoter. May 17, always a generous promoter. May 17, 1860, Mr. Skelly was married to Miss Margaret A. Regan. Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Skelly, five boys and one

OUR MONITORS.

been done, that the monitors are no longer available as modern war vessels of some importance in naval tactics.

If the rumors which have been set afloat by the contemplated repairs to the Passanc were inspired by the belief that the monitors are unseaworthy, or practically useless in time of war, it is certainly time that such a mistake should be corrected. It is true that European nations have generally discarded monitors as a type of fighting discarded monitors as a type of fighting vessel, but that fact only shows that Eu-ropean naval constructors are not fully alive to the advantages of the American

The name of bridegroom was formerly given to the newly married man because it was customary for him to wait at table on the bride and friends on his wedding day.

They Are Still Among the Best Ships for Defensive Work. The announcement that the monitor

Theater. In honor of his coming, the hall John O. Reis, exalted ruler of Golden Gate Lodge, made a brief informat address, calling Mr. Keene to the chair. The wellknown actor lost no time in idle words, but immediately organized the assembly He rushed through the appointment of He rushed through the appointment of a beer committee and hustled the members to the treasurer's desk in a style that at once proclaimed his familiarity with the duties of his office. His sallies were clever and quick and brought coin and beer into rapid circulation. With like felicity he lined up the talent and set the entertainment in motion.

of Sacramento, author of "Hannibal Howe." More talent was developed after midnight, and joy reigned supreme.

Mr. Keene was one of the founders of the Order of Elks in San Francisco, and old-time members always assemble to do him honor.

Johnny's Suggestion.

Johnny's Suggestion.

Johnny, a bright boy of 6, while being dressed for school, observing his little overcoat much the worse for wear and having more mended places than he admired, turned quickly to his mother and asked her:

"Ma, is pa rich?"

"Yes, very rich, Johnny. He is worth two millions and a half."

"What in, ma?"

"Oh, he values you at one million, me at a million and the baby at half a million."

Johnny, after thinking a moment, said:

"Ma, tell pa to sell the baby and buy us some clothes."—Spare Moments.

Metals Made From Alloys.

Bath metal is made from tin and copper.

Bell metal results from zinc and copper. Bronze is the product of copper and tin. Britannia ware is made from copper, bis-

muth and antimony.

Cannon metal is formed of copper and

Dutch gold is made from copper and

German silver is composed of zinc,

nickel, copper and a small portion of iron. Standard gold is made from gold and

opper.

Mosaic gold is a combination of copper

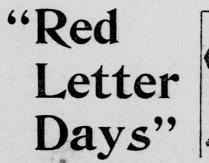
Pewter is made from lead and tin.
Sheet metal is composed of lead and a small quantity of arsenic.
Standard silver is made from silver and

Type metal the combination of antimony and lead.

White metal is made of copper and ar-

copper. Solder from tin and lead.

senic.-Hardware.





Our 12th "Red Letter Day" sale of Furniture commences Monday, February 24th.

Most people know how much this means. Do you? We like these sales-like to see new faces in the store, meet new people, make new friends and new customers-fast friends-steady customers. That's what we have "Red Letter Days" for.



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