DRY GOODS.

1220-1222-1224 MARKET ST.

SURPRISING VALUES

Will be shown this week that have

just arrived, being part of the pur-

chases at the great sales in New York

that were pr cipitated by the early

DRESS GOODS Silk fin-) SALE PRICE rietta cloths in .ll the even-) ing colors, 38 Inches wide.

TOURIST CLOTH 38 inches SALE PRICE gray and tan mixtures and 15c

CRYSTAL CORDS suit. SALE PRICE 54 Inches wide, navy, brown, black, myrtle and garnet.

BLACK SILK VELVET 18. SALE PRICE

Our Ladies' Cloth at \$150. Is the best at this price, our assortment of shades is now complete, examine them and you will appreciate this excellent value.

BARGAINS AT EVERY COUNTER.

YEILING NOVELTIES JUST RECEIVED.

STRAUSS &

FROHMAN.

passage of the new tariff bill.

Pinching Poverty Among the Unemployed.

SOME SIGHTS WITNESSED.

Hunger of the Wives and the Little Ones.

WEEDING OUT THE FRAUDS.

Investigations by the Citizens' Committee and the Result of the House Visits.

"Is it John Rellley you want, sir? be lives here, but he's out looking for work." It was a tall, poorly clad woman, hag-gard and old before her time, who made this announcement, accompanied by a glance of suspicion toward Registrar Daniels and a CALL reporter yesterday afternoon op the upper floor of a miserable shanty in a court off Brannan street. The Registrar held in his band a mighty list of the names of the unemployed and their addresses, and the reporter was accompanying him upon one of his house to house visitations, whereby the citizens' committee are enabled to sift the chaff from the wheat, or, in other words, to discern between the deserving men and the frauds.

"He won't be in till dark, maybe," condinued the woman, with a look of anxious inquiry, as though she thought the Registrar were the Sheriff come at last to attach her handful of miserable furniture for

rent.
"Oh, he won't," responded Mr. Daniels, reflectively, for it is an axiom with him never to state his business until he has seen a little of the people to be investi-

"Perhaps you would let us come in and let us talk to you for a few moments," he

let us talk to you for a few moments," he added, insinuatingly.

Without a word the woman led the way into a small kitchen containing a stove with no fire in it, a rough deal table and two wooden chairs, upon one of which a gaunt cat was seated. In one corner stood a washub, and in another was the family larder, which somewhat resembled Mother.

a washiub, and in another was the family larder, which somewhat resembled Mother Hubbard's famous cupboard, for it was bare of everything but a few potatoes and half a loaf of bread.

Wondering a little at the questions, for it was evident that they had not applied for charity, Mrs. Reilley told how her husband had been sick in November and had not been able to get work since. "I have got a little washing to do at odd times," she said, "but we have four children—yes, they are down playing in the yard—and it's not easy to keep people in bread, much less pay any rent. You'll excuseme, sir, but I thought when I saw you."

But the story was so identically the one told by John Reilley nimself, when he had applied for work, that Registrar Daniels

told by John Reilley himself, when he had applied for work, that Registrar Daniels asked immediately for a pen and ink to fill out a slip. By way of reply Mrs. Daniels glanced at the cupboard and then going to the door called "Johnnie!" in a thin, shrill voice. A ragged little urchin of about 8 years of age, whose cheeks were more hollow and paler than they ought to have been, responded to this call. "Have you lost the ink I gave 5 cents"

neatly dressed woman came to the door and admitted that James Renton lived there—"in the rear," she added—and then stared at her visitors as though she would very much like to know their business.

very much like to know their business.

The woman responded readily enough to the questions until asked if the man's wife could be seen, then a sudden thought seemed to strike her, and she asked abruptly: "Is it work at the park you were thinking of giving him? Well, I'll tell you right here that there are others that deserve it better these here are others. that deserve it better than he does. He is not a married man, and others deserve the work more than he does." A little more investigation proved the

woman's statement to be true, and the name of James Renton was stricken from the rolls, Register Daniels observing, as he drew the pencil through the name: "That man told the most touchingly pathetic story. I am learning that the less

pathetic story. I am learning that the less a man says about his poverty the more real his need is as a rule."

The next case was that of a German with a wife and seven children. The shanty where they lived was in one of the poorest parts of a little street south of Market. A little girl about 7 years old responded to the knock, and led the way into what was evidently the living-room. It would be difficult to Imagine anything poorer and more bare, though the apartment and its occupants were scrupulously neat.

A girl about 11 years of age was sitting on a broken chair near the window nursing a tiny baby, while another babe lay asleep in a dry-goods box at her feet. A delicate, sickly woman, evidently the children's mother, was busy wringing some clothes out of the washind, and a little girl about 10 years of age was putting the

Such a supper it was, a meal that in a land of plenty it seemed a crime to see the mother of those fragile twins—a month and a half old—sit down to after a hard day's work at the washtub. There was a large teapot full of weak tea and a loaf of bread, that was all, not even a drop of milk or a teaspoonful of sugar. The woman, who seemed to be of the better class, evidently disliked to make an exhibition of her poverty; she said her husband was trying to get work, they had never been so poor before, and she hoped when they once got a start would not be again. As she was speaking the busband,

who had been out all day looking for work and found none, came in looking inexpres-sibly jaded and discouraged. He recog-nized the Registrar and a flush of hope came into his eyes as he explained to his wife who it was. Mr. Daniels had seen enough to be coned of the worthiness of that case. He

vinced of the worthiness of that case. He had one work-licket, good for Monday, and he gave it to the man with very few words. It was taken with even fewer words, but the tears in the eyes of the father, aye, genuine tears, the sob in the mother's voice as she tried to say some thanks, and the joy in the pinched faces of the children, as they realized that "father had got work," were all more eloquent than any profuse expressions of gratitude would have been.

If any one doubts the genuineness, the grim reality of the suffering endured by the families of the men who are willing to stand in line all night on the chance of getting a work-ticket, let that d-ubter go

came across when accompanying Registrar Daniels. A few proved to be frauds, some men had given false addresses, others were not what they pretended to be; but over 90 per cent proved to be of genuine distress—men who had struggled to find work and had failed and whose families were living on miserably short commons or else actually wanting bread, although often too sensitive to ask it of charity.

Henceforth the clitzens' committee will meet on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Slips will be given to those men who apply between 9 and 12 A. M. at the registrar's office, room 19, Merchants' Exchange. These slips will be honored in order of date, after the cases have been investigated. Two hundred and fifty work-tickets will be given out on each distribution day—that is if the funds keep up. There is an urgent need of more contributions if the undertaking is to continue until the spring brings work, however.

The following cash subscriptions were received yesterday by Treasurer Daniel Meyer:

Cash, \$1; Thomas Butler, \$20; cash, \$13;

BRODERICK'S PROPOSAL.

He Asks for Special Counsel to De-

fend His Office.

The Finance Committee of the Board of

Officers Elected-Addresses by Rev. Drs. Pullan and Dille-To-Day's Programme.

Meyer:

Cash, \$1; Thomas Butler, \$20; cash, \$13; Mrs. James Phelan (additional), \$100; Mrs. A. L. Lankershim of Los Angeles (additional) \$100; Mattern & Moore, \$10; an Eastern friend, \$5; Central M. E. Church (additional), \$5; Bay City Lodge No. 71. 1. O. O. F., \$20; Steiger & Kerr, \$25; E. T. G. (additional) \$1; John T. Grant, \$20; employes of Deere Improvement Company, \$25 50; Joseph Brandensein (additional) \$50; employes of Dodge, Sweeney & Co., \$48 05; employes of A. Schilling & Co., \$49 25; A., 25 cents; employes of Root & Sanderson, \$10; Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No. 20, \$5; Holy Cross Church (additional), Father MeGinty, \$5 50. One of the most stirring sights that have been witnessed in San Francisco in many a day was that afforded by the parade and review of the Boys' Brigade of this city and Oakland, which took place on Van Ness avenue yesterday afternoon.

Over 500 sturdy, bright-eyed boys in over 500 sturdy, bright-syed boys in neat uniforms of blue and armed and equipped with musket and bayonet, marched and countermarched, broke into "files of fours," re-formed into "company front" and went through all the maneuvers prescribed by the latest tactics with the precision of veterans, and then after a raylew, headed by their own brigade band.

"You can't save the nation by saving the young men, because when the boy becomes a man his habits are fixed. The suppose the day in that abomination—the current suppose the park of Sunday open Midwinter Fair—and smokes cigarettes, doesn't need saving when a young man, but when he is a boy.

"The police are save the nation by saving the young men, because when the boy becomes a man his habits are fixed. The Sunday open Midwinter Fair—and smokes cigarettes, doesn't need saving when a young man, but when he is a boy. Supervisors were addressed yesterday "files of fours," re-formed into "company morning by Auditor Broderick, who asked front" and went through all the maneufor special counsel to defend his office in the mandamus suit brought against him as
Auditor for not auditing certain judgment
demands against the city. As the Finance | with flags flying and swords and bayonets |
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with flags flying and swords

LITTLE SOLDIERS.

dresses will be delivered by Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, H. J. MCov, secretary of the Y.M. C.A., and Rev. F. V. Fisher of Los Angeles. The officers elected are as follows:

Maurice S. Woodhams of San Francisco, president; C. O. Burton of San Francisco, president; Dr. W. H. Brodbeck of Los Angeles, vice-president; William M. de Wo'f of Oakland, vice-bresident; J. Harry Russell of San Francisco, secretary; O. C. Baldwin of San Francisco, treasurer; executive committee—H. L. Batchelder of San Francisco, H. Morton of San Jose, W. R. Hughes of Fresno, Rev. J. F. Burnham of Vallejo, Thomas W. Jeffress of Oakland, Rev. F. V. Fisher of Los Angeles.

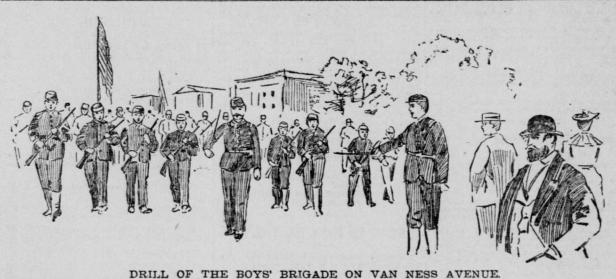
A Stirring Scene on Van Ness land, Rev. F. V. Fisher of Los Angeles.
At the evening session of the brigade yesterday the time was pleasantly spent in listening to an address by Rev. E. R. Dille D.D., pastor of the Central Methodist Church of this city. The audience was not large, but was composed of people of all denominations who are interested in the Boys' Brigade movement. The subject of the address was "The Boys' Brigade and Denominations," and consequently was of interest to the parents of boys who differ as to creed but agree as to what should be done for their children.

The speaker said he believed in both the

should be done for their children.

The speaker said he believed in both the Boys' Brigade and denominations. His text was "Prevention is better than cure."

Nearly all of our work for humanity is done after the harm is done. Instead of being proud of our rescue homes we should be ashamed of them. The Woman's Temperance Union, the Young Men's Christian Association and similar organizations are merely ambulance corps for the ations are merely ambulance corps for the saloons. The Boys' Brigade proposes to go back and do away with the necessity of ambulance corps.



## A Reception Tendered to Poniatowski.

Many Society People Meet Him at the Home of Chevalier de Kontski.

One of the most brilliant receptions of this season was that tendered in honor of Prince A. Poniatowski by Mme. and Chevalier de Kontski at their residence, 1527 Geary street, from 3 until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Invitations had been issued among San rrancisco society to be present ou this auspicious occasion to greet the Prince and welcome him to the shores of the Pacific. The response was general, and as the hours of the day wore on the throng so increased that the spacious apartments were filled to their utmost capacity with a representation of the city's elite. Francisco society to be present ou this

ity's elite.
The interior of the mansion was most elaborately decorated in honor of the occasion, the principal feature being a
number of choice pot plants and palms,
which were placed about promiscuously
with much taste. Vases of delicate cut
flowers ornamented the various bric-a-brac
stands and tables, while every available
space or receptacle was graced with some
charming object of beauty, which made
the handsomely furnished parlors a complete bower of beauty.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the prince made
his appearance and was introduced to elaborately decorated in honor of the oc-

words, but the tears in the eyes of the father, aye, genuine tears, the sob in the mother's voice as she tried to say some thanks, and the joy in the pinched faces of the children, as they realized that "father had got work," were all more eloquent than any profuse expressions of If any one doubts the genuineness, the grim reality of the suffering endured by the families of the men who are willing to stand in line all night on the chance of getting a work-ticket, let that doubter go ont investigating for the space of one afternoon. There are seventy cases to be inquired into between now and next Wednesday, so that the work of investigation will have to be pushed very energetically. The cases cited are taken at random from among a number that the reporter of the space of the space of the state of the curiosities.

Colonel L. P. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Itoyd Tevis, Colonel L. P. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Soultwan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

siles glanced at the cupboard and then going to the door called "Johnnie!" in a thin, shrill voice. A ragged little urchin of about 8 years of age, whose cheeks were more hollow and paler than they ought to have been, responded to this cail.

"Have you lost the lik I gave 5 cents for last week?" asked his mother severely. "No, ma'am; it's in that cupboard," rapided the child, making a futile effort to clamber up by the shelves, as there were no chairs available; "it's with my school pook."

And then the link was produced and the slip field out and handed to Mrs. Reilley, with the explanation that her husband would get a work ticket next. Wednesday by presenting it. Any one who has given a thousand dollars to the relief fund would have been repaid by the sight of that haggard woman's joy and gratitude. "The Lord be praised in the fire Department and said he would keep the rest of the subject of blumen, but own of the streets for."

The oex hich is was an absolute necessity, when it could be pale for out of Superintendent of

the way it should go.

The morning session of the c uncil at the Howard-street Methodist Church was opened with prayer by Edward Kerr and in the street of the control of t immediately afterward the unfinished business of the various sessions was taken up. The constitution was completed and adopted. A resolution was passed thanking the press of San Francisco "and especially THE MORNING CALL" for notices given the work and then after a few minor matters had been discussed an adjournment was taken. journment was taken.

It was feared owing to the fact that Friday was Children's day at the Midwinter Fair the boys would be too tired to turn out and drill, especially as the day was a beautiful one and the bright sunwas a deautiful one and the bright sunshine very tempting to the lads that had been locked up in a schoolroom all the week, but the fears proved groundless. Not only were all the thirty-two companies of the brigade in this city represented, but Oakland sent over the brigade band, the Seventh Battalion and Second Company. The parade was under the band, the Seventh Battalion and Second Company. The parade was under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Hanley, Captain O. C. Baldwin, acting as adjutant, while Captain M. S. Woodhams acted as reviewing officer, assisted by all the stuff officers and members of the council. A special detail of police cleared Van Ness avenue from Hayes to Oak street, and with far less delay than usually attends parades by older soldiers, the boys were formed and the reviewing commenced. The entire brigade countermarched and they were marched out Grove street to Buchanan, thence to the church.

The large auditorium of the Simpson Memorial Church was crowded, and the audience of older people was more than repaid for their visit by the exercises Simpson was crowded, and the repaid for their visit by the exercises of the afternoon. After the band had played "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue" the services were opened with prayer, and then Rev. F. B. Pullan, pastor of the month of the honored guest mingled among his newly-made acquaintances and assisted in making the afternoon a most pleasant one, to say the least.

A bounteous repast was served at close of the day, which are the honored guest mingled among his newly-made acquaintances and assisted in making the afternoon a most pleasant one, to say the least.

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of the Third Congregational Church of this city, was introduced.

This city, was introduced.

From the interest Rev. Mr. Pullan has taken in the movement and from being "one of the day, which was partaken of by all with a decided relish.

Chevalier de Kontski discoursed a number of selections upon the piano during the course of the reception in his usual charming style, and upon one occasion he sang an original barcarolle which was received with much favor for its tuneful, lively melody and artistic execution. A number of others assisted in entertaining the guests in various ways, among them being Mrs. Frances Edgerion in a poetical rendition of "A Story of the Rose."

Among those present were the following: Dr. W. Pawlicki, Captain Bielawski, Colonel and Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Holaday, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. P. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Colonel L. P. Hammond, Mrs. and Mrs. Tank Sullivan, the Russian Consul-General, Mrs. W. Pawlicki, Dr. and Mrs. Cushing, Dr. and Mrs. John Corning, Sir Henri Hayman and many others. Mme. de Kontski was assisted in receivance of the boys" he has come to kins city, was introduced.

From the interest Rev. Mr. Pullan has taken in the movement and from being taken in the movement and from being "one of the boys" he has come to be known as "The Boys' Preacher." How close he stands to the boys "he has come to be known as "The Boys' Preacher." How close he stands to the boys "he has come to be known as "The Boys' Preacher." How close he stands to the boys "he has come to be known as "The Boys' Preacher." How close he stands to the boys "he has come to be hows" he heave which constantly greeted the stories he told or the points that he made. He took as his text the command, "Load, ready, aim, fire," and the bords and the boys on the stories he told or the points that he was good to accept the boys of appliance which constantly greeted the boy to a gun. The stock was in text the conk and the lock and triager his soul. He book as to care for their bodies, not as Corbett

Committee had instructed the City and County Attorney to confess judement to the suits involved it took the matter under advisement as to the course to be pursued. Police Surgeon Somers appeared before the committee in regard to providing quarters for the care of insare patients. He said the great want was a ward for fenale patients, where they could be confined when violent.

On motion of Supervisor Denman it was agreed to order certain repairs to be made in the City Receiving Hospital for the care of insane patients, the bills to be paid out of the urgent necessity fund.

In regard to the subject of the 4000 feet of fire hose which recently arrived, but which the Earne and review were in honor of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the Earne and review were in honor of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the tentile and the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the tentile and the wonty of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the tentile repair the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the Episco-well and the would keep the rest of the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the tentile and the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Brigade, but which the subject of the Sta e council of the Boys' Br

prank.

"What does the church do? There is no device equal to the Boys' Brigade. It comes from Scotland, where it is an axiom that you can do anything with a Scotchman if you catch him young." Dr. Dille then recounted the history of the brigade movement, its objects and aims. He defended the drill and the uniform of the brigade saving it was a mighty power to brigade saying it was a mighty power to hold and mold the boy and bring him to Christ. To the objection that there should not be guns and flars and marching in not be guns and flags and marching in church the speaker said it depended on the kind of a church it was. If it is a church where people assemble to wear good clothes and patronize God by worshiping him the Boys' Brigade had no place in it, but if it is a church that loves the boys and wants them to be godly men then the drums and flags and boys are right in place.

then the drums and flags and boys are right in place.

"As to denominations in the work for boys the mists of prejudice are rolling away and God's people are finding each other regardiess of the cloaks they wear, and while they believe in their own denominations they can clasp hands and work together in a common cause, where souls of boys are to be saved. The Boys' Brigade, while interdenominational is not undenomi ational."

undenomi ational."

The speaker closed with an earnest plea in favor of sustaining the brigade and building it up, saying it was the grandest movement for boys in existence, and if properly supported would do a great work for God and the boys.

There will be a Union Company prayermeeting at 9 o'clock this morning, and then the meetings as above announced will close this session of the State Council.

ASSESSOR'S EXTRA CLERKS.

Work on the Rolls to Be Soon Inaugurated.

The life of Assessor John D. Siebe is at present a burden to him. He will begin the work of making the new assessment rolls on March 5 and will require 160 extra clerks in order to do the work. The salary of these extra clerks is \$100 a month. For the 100 places at his disposal there are 700 applicants, and each one of these brings all the influences at his command to secure favorable consideration of his application. The result is that the Assessor is having the life pestered out of him and wishes he never had a place at his disposal.

The number of applicants this year is larger for the reason that times have been hard and many men are out of employ-

The Board of Supervisors appropriated \$40,000 for extra clerks in the Assessor's office in last July. Of this sum \$27,800 remains, but this is hardly sufficient to pay the expenses for extra clerks. The appropriation is \$10,000 less this year than last and the Assessor states that it will require about this much more before he will be able to turn over the personal property rolls on June 2 and the real estate rolls on July 1 next, when the Board of Supervisors will sit as equalizers.

All About Five Dollars.

Carroll Cook has succeeded in his fight against the firm of Garber, Boalt & Bishop in the case of John Kroger, on habeas corpus. Kroger was fined \$5 by Police Judge Charles A. Low for fraudulently making use of the bottles and labels of the Call-fornia Bottling Company in the exercise of his business as a bottler at 1318 Scott street. A search warrant was granted, with the result that Kroger was detected and fined.
On technicalities Carroll Cook took the

case to the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus, and the writ came up for argument yesterday afternoon at a special session of the court. The result was that the Supreme Court granted the writ and ordered Kroger to be discharged.

FAIR visitors' favorite drink, Peruvian Bit-

PALMER IS DEAD.

He Was Called "King of the Gypsies."

PNEUMONIA TOOK HIM OFF. SUITS TOP

Tribesmen Demolish the Old the Price Man's Home.

STRANGE GYPSY SUPERSTITIONS.

Nothing Allowed to Remain That Would Recall the Memory of the Departed Chief.

A spiral column of smoke rose from the ashes of what had been a man's home out at Point Lobos road and Sixth avenue yesterday morning. There was no fire alarm. It was merely that the occupants of a number of gypsy tents had watched the "camp" of one of their number follow its owner's spirit into space.

The "King of the Gypsies" was dead and his huge body had been borne to the Morgue. His wife and his children, even to the third generation, and a number of step-sons and stepdaughters and sons and daughters-in-law, following the traditions of their tribe, had assembled to witness the complete demolition of all things that might, if left behind, recall to their minds the sorrow of to-day. So they applied the torch to the dilapidated old tent in which the "king" had lain, and watched the flames creep over the canvas and crackle among the brush about its base.

There were some articles in the old camp that would not burn. These were the cooking utensils, the washbowl, and knife and fork and other things made of metal, and these, together with other personal effects of the old king, left in other adjacent tents were gathered together by his tribesmen and tribeswomen and taken to a little distance, where a lusty young gypsy battered and hacked them to pieces with a

dull ax.

"It is a notion among the gypsies," he said, as he methodically pursued his work, "that when anybody belonging to them dies everything he leaves behind must be destroyed. That is because they don't like to see the things about after the man is gone."

gone."
"But those things are serviceable.
Couldn't they be given to some poor person or disposed of in some other way?"

was asked.

"Nop-," said the young man, as he drove the edge of the ax into a shining brass teapot. "That would not do. You wouldn't like to have other people using things that had been used by anybody who belonged to you, would you? Well, that is the way the gypsies feel about it, and that is the reason we are getting rid of everything that belonged to old man Palmer."

And so there is nothing left of Henry Palmer, the "King of the Gypsies," except his b-dy, which, stripped of clothing, lies under a sheet on a slab at the Morgue. Even that will disappear to-day, when an undertaker will convey it to Oakland and bury it in a lot in Mountain View Cemetery, where he has already buried many of the members of the Palmer tribe. It is the same undertaker who was always called by this arrange tribe. same undertaker who was always called by this strange tribe of nomads, and it is a part of their code of superstitions that this should be so, as long as the tribe

that this should be so, as long as the tribe and their funereal agent shall last.

The lot in Mountain View is owned by them, and here and there it is dotted by the graves of men and women and children who have lived and died out-of-doors. It covers the remains of the "Queen of the Gypsies," Palmer's first wife, who was shot by some renegade gypsy beyond the Mississippi River eight years ago. Her remains were brought all the way out to California to be laid in the Palmer lot by the side of her children, and in the presence of her people.

Henry Palmer was a rich man then—rich even beyond what would be considered wealth in a gypsy. He owned no houses, for real estate was too stationary



Henry Palmer, King of the Gypsies.

for the roving spirit of the man. It is ever so with gypsies. They hoard their money and put it in banks, that is, those who are provident enough to have any.

In the old days Henry Palmer was one of these. His check was good in many banks, and he was reported to be worth more than \$100,000. But his wealth was not estantationally displayed. It made have

more than \$100,000. But his wealth was not ostentationally displayed. It made him no less a gypsy than he was when he was ushered into the world in a gypsy tent somewhere in England. Like his ancestors, the famous Palmer tribe of England, he always lived in the open air, traveled about with wagons and horses in summer, and wintered in a came in the outskirts of some large town or city. His clother was

when they got down to Fourteenth street the about with wagons and horses in summer, and wintered in a camb in the outskirts of some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to some large town or city. His clothes were to remain and wintered in a camb in the outskirts of some large and the control of the contr

for time.

The old tent and the pots and kettles that were destroyed at the gypsy home yesterday are believed to be all that he left behind, save a large batch of children, some grown and married and others almost babies. In the tent of Mrs. Lovel, his step-daughter, several of these little tots were at play yesterday with a half

MISCELLANEOUS:

You Pay

for One.

Children's

Box-Cut

Overcoats

Velvet

Novelties in

**Dress Suits** 

from

Give Your POSITIVE RETIRING Boys Two SALE! Chicago

Elsewhere Company, World-Beaters for Overcoats, 34, 36, 38, 40

Clothing

Kearny St., Reduced from \$8.50 to \$4.00. To Discontinue Kilt Suits from \$12.50 to \$5.00. the Boys'

Clothing Business. \$15.00 to \$5.00.

A BEVY OF

World-Beaters for

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YOUTH AND

Kearny St.

Double-breasted Reefers from ASTOUNDING \$6.50 to \$2.75. BARGAINS Double-breasted

\$3.00 to \$1.95. IN EVERY

DEPARTMENT Long Pants Suits from \$8.50 to \$5.00

Knee Suits from

Chicago All Boys' Clothing Company, Children's Clothing From the FOR MAN. Former Prices to 34, 36, 38, 40

dozen of the old man's grandchildren.
One little girl with big black eyes had been crying, and Mrs. Lovel said that she had been grieving because of the good king's death. But her tears had dried, and she took as much interest in the play as the others.

Henry P lmer was an immense man. He weighed at the time of his death 247 pounds, and his burly form was familiar in almost any part of the city. It is rather strange that he should have passed away owing to pneumonia, after having been exposed to the capricious pranks of the weather for so many years. The physique which had defied wind and rain for over half a century at last succumbed to cold. The old man was sick for a couple of The old man was sick for a couple of days. He got up yesterday morning, moved around the camp a little and then lay down and died.

ON THE COMSTOCK. Weekly Bulletins of Work Done in the Mines.

VIRGINIA CITY, Feb. 24 - Appended will be found the official letters of superintendents of operations on the Comstock: CON. CAL. & VA.-1650 level-From the drift run north from the foot of the upraise on the sill floor of this level at a point 178 feet in from its mouth a northeast drift has been advanced 38 feet in porphyry carrying fine lines of quartz. The crosscut running east from the drift run north from east crosscut 1 from the north crosseut running east from the drift run north from east crosscut 1 from the north drift from the winze (lown 52 feet) has been extended 17 feet; total length 45 feet; face in a porphyry and quartz format on carrying a low assay value. In working upward near the mouth of the east crosscut we have extracted 19 carloads of ore, about 19 tons, assaying \$30.25 per ton. Have continued prospecting work in the vicinity of the winze 20 feet down. The upraise commenced at the end of the southwest drift, the Rule drift, from the 1000 station of the Con. Va. shaft has been carried up 44 feet and connected with the Best & Beicher drift. From the southwest drift at a point 343 feet south from the shaft station an east crosscut has been

west drift at a point 343 feet south from the shaft station an east crosscut has been advanced 8 feet in quartz and porphyry formation carrying a low assay value.

UNION MINE—900 levei—The Union Con. and Sierra Nevada joint east crosscut near the north line of the Union mine started from joint north drift which was run from the joint west drift at a point 1520 feet west of shaft has been extended during the week 23 feet total leavily 90

cut 5 started in northwest drift 432 feet from the main west drift has been extended 19 feet, total length 907 feet; face in hard porphyry.

SAVAGE—On the 1050 level the southeast drift started in the next drift 190 feet

1220-1222-1224 MARKETST. Can You Sell Books? If you can and want Steady, Remunerative Work On a fine illustrated set of books which does not grow stale, and is sold on easy terms, apply to

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POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT.

GREATEST EXHIBITION GRAND MILITARY TOURNAMENT, California Garrison No. 101. R. A. and N. U., 2D ARTILLERY REGIMENT ARMORY, Corner Page and Gough Streets, Popular prices: 25c. and 50c., at the box officer 8 A. M.

1100 levels. This connection affords good ventilation and facilities for working this level. In the southeast drift at a point 170 feet from the shaft station we have started an east crosscut. On the 1100 level the west crosscut from the north drift started at a point 132 feet from the station. was advanced 22 feet, total length 163 feet. The face is in low quartz and porphyry. From the twelfth floor of this level we have started a south prospecting drift and advanced the same 20 feet; face is quartz giving fair assays. The east prospecting drift from the fifteenth floor has advanced to total length of 51 feet. The face continues in favorable-looking vein material. The south prospecting drift from the eighteenth floor is advanced

18 feet. The face is in quartz giving fair HALE & NORCROSS-1300 level-We continue stoping out ore from the winze below this level, and extracted during the week four cars of ore assaying \$29.75 per ton per car sample, and twenty-six tons of ore, average assay per car sample \$19 48 per ton. CHOLLAR — The raise for ventilation from the 100 level to the surface is up 28 feet. Extracted and sent to the mill the past week 65 tons and 1200 pounds of ore from the 100 level. Milled during the week 76 tons; on hand at the mill 160 tons 1800 tounds. Average of battery assays

\$20 30, average in car samples assay ANDES-420 level-West crosscut 3 extended 15 i-et, total length 38 feet; forma-

tion porphyry and seams of quartz.

ALTA—Since last report we have advanced the upraise 16 feet, total height 73 feet. Face in quartz and porphyry carrying low assays. We have extracted about eight tons of ore from the south stope, the average value of which according to car samples is \$42 per ton.

KNEW HER WEAKNESS.

How the Wags Fooled a Lady With a Penchant for Bargains. St. Louis Post-Dispa

A woman who lives out on Lindell boulevard and has a penchant for shopping that make her remarked of her neighbors came downtown in an Olive-street car Tuesday morning. Two gentlemen who knew her sat in the same When they got down to Fourteenth street the

"What's that crowd?" asked one of the gen-

The report that the Normannia was struck by a "tidal wave," which swept her decks, revives the question whether there be such a thing as a tidal wave. I once asked the captain of an Atlantic liner. "Oh, yes," he answered, "we eep a tidal wave for the passengers and the newspairers. If you want to know what it really is I will tell you. It is when a powerful ship is driven through a head sea at such a speed that before she can clear herself of one big wave she is into a second. The second and first together are too much for the ship and she carries away a deckhouse or bridge or a boat or two. That