

# TROUBLES OF A COD FISHERMAN

## Captain Dolland Had to Disrate Both His Mates.

# THE LA NINFA IN PORT

## Made a Good Catch, but There Was No Peace During the Trip.

# SUICIDE ON THE SHIP BOHEMIA

## Lighthouse-keeper Linne Thinks He Is on the Track of the Periwinkle.

There was considerable trouble on the codfishing schooner La Ninfa during the recent voyage. Captain Dolland and his officers could not agree, and in consequence the first and second officers were disgraced and sent into the fore-cabin, while the boatswain was promoted and helped the master to navigate the vessel to San Francisco.

Of course there are two sides to the story. Captain Dolland asserts that his officers were thoroughly incompetent, and the men say the skipper was overbearing and tyrannical. The men declare that on one occasion the second mate gave an order that threw the La Ninfa up into the wind, and that he did not know what command to issue in order to get her away on her course again. The schooner is going to Hunters Point to dry out her codfish, and after that the troubles of the crew will probably be aired in court.

The American ship Bohemia, which arrived from Sydney, N. S. W., last Wednesday evening, had a rather eventful trip. The Japanese steward grew despondent and on several occasions threatened suicide. One morning when Captain Hogan called him he was not to be found and a careful search of the ship did not show a trace of him. The master was finally forced to the conclusion that the Jap had jumped overboard during the night.

Captain Olsen of the schooner John D. Tallant has purchased an interest in the bark Undaunted and will go out in command of her. Captain Lewis, who was master of the Undaunted, will assume command of the ship Kenbeck.

The wreck of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's St. Paul will be sold next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Merchants' Exchange. Purchasers will buy the hull as it now lies at Point Pinot.

The barkentine C. D. Bryant made the run from San Francisco to Sydney, N. S. W., in the very smart time of fifty-five days.

The Harbor Commissioners held a short session yesterday. The California Wire Works pointed out through its manager that through its existence it had expended \$90,000 in drayage, and asked that as an assistance to the industry the belt-railroad be extended to the foot of Bay and Powell streets. The matter was taken under consideration.

Attorney Tiley L. Ford reported that the bondmen of the late A. Page Brown were liable for the mistake in the specifications for the new ferry-depot. The matter of making good the mistake was left to the bondsmen.

The Oceanic Steamship Company's Alameda will be a full ship a week before her

with the missing craft. He attempted to board her, but two men barred the way. On his return he told his father of the discovery, and Linne started for Vallejo last night to investigate the matter. The lighthouse-keeper made several improvements in the hull of the Periwinkle, and is confident that he can tell the little launch among a thousand. The steamer disappeared mysteriously about three years ago, and Linne has always maintained that she was stolen.

# PLANNING A REGATTA.

The Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association's Celebration. The Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association, of which all the recognized yacht clubs on the bay of San Francisco are members, has called for an annual regatta. The date of the race has been set for September 9 (Admission day), the start to be made at 11:30 a. m. Entries will close September 5, at noon. The course will be the usual one sailed in the association regattas.

The rules of the association will govern in every particular. If enough entries are received from the owners of yawl-rigged yachts they will be placed in separate classes. Yachts must be sailed by a member of the club in which they are enrolled, and no professionals will be allowed aboard during the race, except in classes above that of the 44-foot racing length, where professional crews may be carried. The prizes given by the association will be a flag for first and second in each class, accompanied by a certificate of merit.

At this race the first of the five cups, valued at \$50, offered by Joseph M. McDonough, will be sailed for. It is open for competition by all yachts of thirty feet racing length and under, and will become the absolute property of the owner of the craft making the fastest corrected time. Racing numbers, which will be furnished to the yachts at their respective clubhouses, must be displayed during the race on both sides of the mainsail, about four feet above the upper reef points and four feet from the luff.

Prizes must be made in writing and must be filed with the committee at its headquarters, Merchants' Exchange, before 6 p. m. on Thursday, September 10, 1896, in order to receive attention. Colors—Captains are requested to display at the main truck the colors of the club to which they belong and at the main peak their private signal.

# ALL ENORMOUSLY RICH

## Every Little Child in Custer County Has Over 100 Head of Livestock.

## Big Grass and Fat Cattle to Be Seen Everywhere—John E. Kennedy's Irrigation Enterprises.

John E. Kennedy, who owns an extensive ranch on the Powder and Yellowstone rivers, in Custer County, Montana, the scene of many of the notable wars with the Sioux Indians, is at the Palace. Mr. Kennedy lives most of the time in New York, but usually passes his summers on the great Custer County ranch. He has lately been examining into the methods of irrigating large land areas in California, with a view of applying the same methods on his ranch. His purpose is to take water from the Yellowstone River.

"It can be done at one-tenth the cost of such irrigation work in California," he said. "I have land on several benches. The first lot consists of about 12,000 acres, and it is this that I will first irrigate. It can all be done easily. There is far more water in the Yellowstone, too, than in many of the streams in Southern California that are used for irrigating purposes. Custer County is one of the greatest in its stock-growing interests in all Montana. It has 39 cattle, 27 horses and 50 sheep for every man, woman or child in it. This shows enormous wealth. It is the southeastern county in Montana, and



John E. Kennedy, the Wealthy Rancher of Powder River, Who is on a Visit Here. (Sketches from life by a "Call" artist.)

sailing date. Flour, canned goods, lumber, general merchandise, salmon and beer, general merchandise, salmon and beer will form the bulk of her cargo, and her passenger list is already a heavy one. The steam schooner Navarro has been chartered to carry supplies to Clipperton Island. Her place on the Crescent City run will be taken by the Riva. The men let on Clipperton must be running short of provisions, and the owners of the guano deposit are afraid to let them await the arrival of a sailing vessel, so the Navarro was chartered.

Latest advices from the steamer Gaelic are to the effect that she has got off the drydock at Yokohama and is now on her way to Hongkong to go on the marine way for repairs. The damage is not as serious as was at first reported. Lighthouse-keeper Linne of Goat Island thinks he came across the track of the lost Government launch Periwinkle. His son was up at Vallejo a few days ago and there he saw a boat minus the machinery and smokestack that "exactly" corresponded

# HIGHBANDERS USE PISTOL AND DIRK

## An Attempt to Shoot a Merchant and Alleged Hatchetman.

# FOUR ASSASSINS FOILED.

## Lee Fook Ning, a Detective, Marked as a Sheath for a Knife.

# WAS SAVED BY A MONGREL CUR

## Bo Ong and Bo Leong Tongs Now at War—More Trouble Expected at Any Time.

The Chinese highbinder is at his murderous work again. Sunday night an attack was made on a wealthy merchant, and early yesterday morning both the Bo



Lee Fook Ning, the Chinese Detective, Who is Marked for a Highbinder's Bullet, and the Dog That Saved His Life.

Ong Tong and the Bo Leong Tong cooperated in an attempt to assassinate a Chinese detective who had been endeavoring to discover the identity and whereabouts of the malefactors. Saturday night's episode occurred in this wise: Late in the evening a rupture between the Bo Ong and the Bo Leong tongs, presumably over the levying of tribute.

Dong Quong, a merchant in business at the intersection of Jackson street and Sullivan alley, is an alleged member of the former organization. For some reason he has incurred the special hatred of the Bo Leong hatchet-wielders, and the culmination of this ill-will was an attack on him in Sullivan alley by four members of that organization last Sunday evening.

Only one shot was fired, as Patrolman Owens was drawn to the scene by the report and the highbinder's red. Dong Quong was not harmed by the shot, but since then he stays at home. The affair was carefully investigated by Lee Fook Ning, who was appointed July 28 by the Chinese merchants' law and order committee "for the purpose of aiding and assisting in the discovery and suppression of highbinders."

Ning followed close at the heels of the would-be assassins and was in a fair way to bring them to justice. Then the highbinder grew uneasy and a dark-cloak powder was held, with the result that at a quarter of 6 o'clock yesterday morning an attempt was made to use Ning's anatomy as a sheath for a dirk.

Ning lives at 731 Sacramento street. The attempt on his life is best expressed in his own words: "A friend came to me yesterday," he said, "and told me to be careful as the highbinder intended to kill me. I was very watchful when on the street, but never had the least idea they were so bold as to come into my house.

"About half past 5 this morning I arose from bed and came into the door room. I sat with my back to the door smoking as I watched my brother work. Suddenly that little dog you see there," he pointed with his finger to a yellow cur pointing under a chair, "ran from his position near the door and began to bark."

"I instinctively turned round. A highbinder whom I recognized as Cheong Ah Fook had just stepped inside the door. In his right hand he held a large dirk. When he perceived that I saw him he quietly stepped out and started down the street.

"I rushed to the door, when the sight of several highbinders stopped me. Three were directly across the street in the doorway of the Yeong Wo Association and four more stood on the corner of Dupont and Sacramento streets.

hatchetmen were across the street watching the would-be assassin enter his shop. He says they must have laid their factional fight aside temporarily in order to make war on the common enemy.

When the Chinese return in force from the fish canneries more trouble is expected, as these men are the most vicious and unruly in Chinatown.

# WORK OF ENDEAVORERS

They Are Already Preparing for the Convention to Be Held Here in July, 1897.

There is no lack of enthusiasm among the Christian Endeavorers on the question of the coming international Christian Endeavor convention, which will be held here next July, and each week shows some evidence of new arrangements having been made.

A communication has been sent to the trustees of the Mechanics' Institute, asking for the use of the Mechanics' Pavilion as one of the great meeting places for the convention. The Endeavorers do not expect that the Pavilion will be able to hold more than one-third of the delegates and their friends who will be in attendance, and so arrangements will be made to bring from the East the two large tents which were used at the international convention held at Washington, D. C., last July.

The tents will each accommodate 10,000, and it has not yet been determined just where to locate them.

The trustees of Plymouth Congregational Church have sent a communication to the '97 convention committee offering them the use of the large lot west of Plymouth Congregational Church. It is not thought probable that the offer will be accepted. Union Square has been suggested provided permission can be obtained from the Supervisors.

Next Sunday evening the Endeavorers

# THE PROGRESS OF THE CIRCUS SAWDUST

## It Will Pervade the Atmosphere for Several Days.

# NOVELTIES OF THE RING

## Old Reliable Features Not to Be Crowded Out, However.

# PAZZLING STREET PAGEANT.

## Children Happy, Almost as Happy in the Prospect as Older People.

The circus—its splendor and glitter, its merry clowns, its tights and tight-rope, its acrobatic feats, its wonderful horsemanship, its trained animals, the familiar cries of peanut-vendors and sideshow men, the roar of his menagerie, the fascination of its elided and pictured wagons and the smell of its sawdust—the circus is in full bloom in Central Park.

The great oval surrounding the three rings was filled with an eager multitude last evening, the great space lighted by unnumbered gasjets and the band setting expectation on tiptoe before the "triumphant entree" of the animals and actors of the great combined shows.

From the moment of the entry of the great pageant to that of the chariot races, which have formed the finale of circuses from the beginning of time, one dazzling spectacle followed another in such rapid succession and in such variety of form and multiplicity of actors, that it kept the big audience on the alert not to miss any part of it. The numbers on the programme were very peculiarly "displays."

The second display was a series of illustrations of history and art, executed by eight young women, chosen for their "mold of form," on a huge revolving pedestal. This was in its way a novelty. In fact there has been some genius at work in the circus realm evolving novelties this year, for the programme presented a number. But the lover of the good old one-ring circus, or the good old three-ring circus for that matter, need not be alarmed—there are plenty of the same time-honored features that he yearns for and goes especially to see still on the bills.

The third display was a real novelty. It was heralded as an "introduction of amphibian wonders, the only pair of monster hippopotami, male and female, in captivity driven loose around the hippodrome track." This of course called out the thousands of the wondering multitude, as did afterward the strange exhibition of the trained seals. Five seals placed upon their pedestals did a number of remarkable things, such as beating drums, blowing horns, singing (?) songs and twirling a baton in the mouth after the manner of a drum major.

Messrs. Garrall, Lozell and Ryan did some sensational aerial performances on the swinging-bars, the trained ponies of Frank Merrill and then a bear riding display, No. 7, of posturing in the aerial performance on a balancing-ladder, posturing on stilts-skates and a dozen "aerial queens" all going at once.

The trained elephants, the riding men, women and monkeys, tumbling in air, leaping hurdles and plunging through hoops—all were there, together with the clowns in old and new styles, including a couple of shrilly-voiced women.

Tricircle riding and posturing of the famous Strik family, the long flights in air of the Arrigossi sisters and then the hippodrome events—a long and exciting series of them, including broadsword fencing, polo, and the riding of Mustang Watters. And then the never-forgotten "concert" afterward.

In a word the Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Circus is the best that ever came to this city, and will attract throngs, no doubt, to every part of the city.

The street parade is a notably excellent one and very well indicates what is seen under the tent.

# SOCIALISTS ARE ANGRY.

## Determined to Test the Right of Free Speech in a Higher Court.

At a meeting of the campaign committee of the Socialist Labor party held Wednesday night the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, There exists a serious difference of opinion between the San Francisco section of the Socialist Labor party and the department of San Francisco as to the right of free American citizens to peacefully assemble for the purpose of discussing the political and economic questions of the day, in order to arrive at every possible equitable solution of the social problems that now confront the civilization of the nineteenth century, which questions now vex and disturb the peace of the community and threaten seriously to retard the future progress and development of the State and Nation; and whereas, the Socialist Labor party were arrested on Seventh and Market streets on complaint of a secret police charged with obstructing the street and disturbing the peace, and on the trial of one of them on the latter charge the court held the police conviction; and whereas, the Socialist Labor party (wishing to test the sincerity of the claim of the said secret society that they had no objection to the presence of the Socialist Labor party in the streets of the city) advertised and attempted to hold a "silent meeting" on the same corner on the 29th inst., at which no word should be spoken, and which meeting was nevertheless also broken up by the police, and four of the participants arrested and fined, and the same grounds that they are disturbing the peace, although no noise whatsoever had been made; and whereas, the interpretation of the law and the constitution of the State of California, as sought to be enforced by the police and the Police Court in the case of the Socialist Labor party, is in the opinion of the Socialist Labor party nothing more than a barefaced and cowardly attempt on the part of the said authorities to override the plain provisions of the constitution and substitute an unjust and autocratic authority in place of the wise and beneficent provisions of the constitution of the State of California; and whereas, the maintenance of the absolute freedom of thought, speech and action which has been the boast of all American citizens is essential to the maintenance of the republic, to be it.

Resolved, By the campaign committee of the Socialist Labor party, that pending a decision by the Supreme Court on the legality of the conviction obtained in the trial court, and to prove to the public of San Francisco that we care nothing in common with the alien and visionary schemes of the anarchists (whose impracticable ideas are nothing more than the dreams of idle visionaries and only worthy the contempt of thinking persons), the weekly public meetings on the corner of Market and Seventh streets be suspended, and another meeting place selected, of which due notice will be given through the daily press.

Campaign Committee Socialist Labor party, by Oliver Everett.

To-night at Metropolitan Temple. To-night at Metropolitan Temple James D. Phelan will open the great mass-meeting. Prominent citizens will discuss all the important provisions of the new charter. Every citizen and taxpayer interested in the welfare of the city should be sure to attend.

# CHINAMEN WHO NOTE THIS YEAR

## Their Number Is Seventeen, With a Solitary Japanese.

# NEARLY ALL FOR BRYAN

## China Wiggles Along on Free Silver, so They Think This Country Should.

# ALL SAVE ONE NATIVE SONS.

## The Japanese Is 31 Years of Age and Cares Not to Leave the United States.

# THREE WANT THE MONEY

## Mrs. Josephine English and Her Alleged Substitute Will.

## When One of the Three Claimants Is Vanquished the Other Two May Fight.

There is a prospect of a lively three-cornered legal fight over the estate of Mrs. Josephine English, which consists of real estate in this city. She was formerly a Miss Hawkins, who married a man by the name of Gavin. He died years ago, leaving his widow considerable money which he had made in the mines. Mrs. Gavin afterward married Joseph English, another well-to-do mine capitalist.

The Englishes continued to prosper, and for a while lived at the Palace in elegant style and also made a number of trips abroad. Like all speculators on mining margins Joseph English made and lost several fortunes in his deals.

It appears that the husband and wife, having no children, made their wills in favor of each other, consigning the two papers in safe places against the time when a death would occur in the family. Afterward they separated by mutual consent, and Mrs. English took up her residence with her sister Lizzie Hawkins.

The Hawkins were related to Mrs. Peter Donabue, and a brother now living in this city attempted to shoot that lady a few years ago. He was arrested, but for family reasons the case was not prosecuted against him, and the affair was soon forgotten.

After Mrs. English's death her husband was surprised to learn that she had removed her former will and substituted a later document in which all her property had been left to her sister Lizzie. English returned from abroad, where he was engaged in mining projects, and began a contest in the courts. The case was brought to the attention of another attorney having been made, and English went to England, where he was engaged in sales of mining property, which are said to have netted him about \$25,000 or \$30,000 in coin.

It is not known whether he was in possession of the mines of the time when he died later on at Murray Hill Hotel, New York City.

Soon after his decease three cousins by the name of Beeson, claiming to be next of kin, proceeded to get themselves in legal position to begin proceeding against the estate of the late Mrs. Josephine English, which they could do after establishing their right as the heirs of Joseph English. They would take up the case formerly begun and dropped by English, and attempt to prove, as he intended to do, that the woman had been unduly influenced into making her second will.

The estate of Mrs. English was originally valued at between \$80,000 and \$70,000 but is said to be incumbered to the extent of about \$30,000.

While the Beesons were preparing to proceed against the estate they were started by the appearance of another claimant. A man named Parrish, in New York, came forward with a will which had been made by English shortly before his death. Parrish had been connected with English in some of the mining business, and the document in his possession made him the sole legatee of the dead man's estate.

Attorney J. J. Dwyer of this city, who has charge of the Beeson interests here, wrote to the solicitor of the late Josephine English and he was informed that the story was true, and that the new claimant was preparing to carry his case into the courts.

This is a triangular complication indeed, and between the Hawkins, the Beeson and the Parrish claims that estate will be sorely tried. Parrish will stand by his alleged will and the Beesons will fight both his and that of Miss Hawkins. She will contest the Parrish document and the Beeson claims. The latter fully recognize the fact that the Parrish will, if sound, deprives them of securing a hold on the estate, so they will oppose that paper on the same grounds that they use their action against Lizzie Hawkins, namely, that English being sick and of unsound mind was unduly influenced.

It is stated that even if Parrish's will is declared to be valid and he is made the beneficiary of the estate, the Beeson will have any way in a fight with the Hawkins will be in a position to know more about the value of the estate of Josephine English than the world at present knows, and that Beeson, in commissions is lying around somewhere in his sight. One of the English deals was the Tybo silver mine in Eastern Nevada, which is claimed to be a valuable property.

I am unable to give any more information regarding the Parrish claim," said Mr. Dwyer last evening; "but I am of course picking up all the news I can regarding it. If that Eastern will is held to be valid the case will be well, a very interesting affair. But I should be glad if Miss Hawkins can knock out Parrish, the Beesons and Miss Hawkins can turn their attention to each other. If Parrish's will is all right he gains a victory over the Beesons, and can transfer his fight to the Hawkins corner of the case."

So the estate of Mrs. Josephine English will probably be in the courts well into the next century. The time for contesting her will expires about the end of this year.

# OPPOSITION TO MAGUIRE.

An O'Brien Club Organized in the Fourth Congressional District.

At a meeting in Judge Campbell's courtroom last night the O'Brien Fourth Congressional District Club 1 was organized, with a membership of between fifty and sixty, composed of both Democrats and Republicans.

Joseph J. Sheehy was elected president; Lieutenant M. Mannix, first vice-president; Dr. P. J. Conran, second vice-president; W. B. Shorten, secretary.

The club will meet every Thursday night, and at next week's meeting the president will appoint an executive committee.

The object of the club, according to a resolution adopted, is to use every effort to secure the election of T. B. O'Brien as Congressman.

Edward Baker's Will.

The will of Edward P. Baker was yesterday filed for probate. He left property valued at \$11,045, all of which is bequeathed to his widow, Maria Baker, who is named as administratrix.

A Silver Meeting.

The Western Addition Democratic Silver Club will meet at 7 o'clock at Goetzley's Hall on Geary street, near Central avenue.

There are few suicides in Ireland than in any other country.

# THE PICTURE OF HEALTH!

Many people have spent half their lives in seeking the recovery of wasted health and strength, and then, in the majority of cases, been compelled to give up the search—no health for them. And yet where have they searched? Not among the new fields? No. Medicines, drugs, allopathy, homeopathy, everything old, tried and proven failures.

Take a look into the present, the modern method of restoring health—electricity! It is universally a success. It is worth a trial. You who have failed in other directions give it a chance. It is life.



# A Grateful Lady.

PORTLAND, Or., July 18, 1896. DR. A. T. SANDEN—Dear Sir: It gives me great pleasure to be able to state to you, for the benefit of other sufferers, what your Electric Belt has done for me. When I got your Belt a year ago I was suffering greatly from stomach troubles, rheumatism, weakness and cold feet and in fact my system was completely run down. My neck ached so bad that I got dizzy and could hardly stand and I was very nervous and irritable that it nearly drove me crazy. I had been getting gradually worse for two or three years and had given up all hopes of a cure through medicines. I called at your office to get a pair of electric insoles in the hopes of getting my feet warm and after stating my case to you you advised me to get one of your Belts. I continued to try one and now I am happy to state that I am greatly improved in many ways. In fact, I feel like a different woman, my stomach is strong and my appetite good. My rheumatism, which was very bad, is entirely gone. My blood circulates better and I am stronger in every way and am gradually gaining in weight. My nerves are steady and my friends say that I am the perfect picture of health. I certainly think that your Belt is a grand invention, and shall always feel grateful to you for the good it has done me. Your grateful patient, LOUISE PETERSON.

472 Salmon st., Portland, Or.

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