age with-	First foot of it is
n applica-	than 50,000 acres. Every foot of it is almost as rich as the valley of the Nile, almost as rich as the valley of the set
dant be-	almost as rich as the valley of the rule,
the action	annost it produces a fair interest
common	almost as rich as the values a fair interest and some of it produces a fair interest on \$4000 per acre. I refer to the magni- on \$4000 per acre. Baldwin, which
to inter-	on \$4000 per acre. I Feren to the magnitude ficent estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, which ficent estate of miles from Los Angeles,
atter was	Coont estate of "Lucky" Baluwin, which
or the de-	ficent estate of Lucky Dis Angeles, lies about 17 miles from Los Angeles,
decision	lies about 17 miles from Leven of the San and which takes in the cream of the San
decision. ard Mr.	and which takes in the creating in the
objection	and which takes in the oterain and in the Gabriel valley. There is no land in the Gabriel valley. There is no land in the world so rich as this magnificent country world so rich as this magnificent country about Los Angeles. Lying right under the shadow of the Sierra Madre mountains, it is so located that it can be well the shadow of from five to 20 acres make
objection f time, as	Gablier rich as this magnificent country
i time, as	world so fich under Lying right under
been serv-	about Los Angethe Sierra Madre moun-
ted a case	the shadow of that it can be well
ed the ob-	tains, it is so located that it 20 acres make irrigated, and from five to 20 acres make
eal would	irrigated, and i the home solls for szill
could not.	a farm. Lanu about int improved prop.
the case	a farm. Land about here sense for prop- and upward per acre, and improved prop- erty planted with oranges often brings as much as \$1000 and upward. I can as much as \$1000 and upward. I can
had been	and up anted with oranges often brings
	erty planes \$1000 and upward. I can
	as much as widea of the productiveness
	give you no ruce troos 150 teet
	of the soil. I have seen a dozen years high, which were less than a dozen years
IA.	high, which were rear a forest here in a
State of the second state of	old, and you can siturday through mile
	decade. I drove yesteriday end the set of th
op Ireland	after mile of orange groves, teon trees
July.	after mile of orange glow, text, and I and orchards of English walnuts, and I
the papal	and orchards of English walnuts, and i saw oranges on trees which were only two years old and great crops being ruis- two years between four and five years
	saw oranged and great crops being ruis-
es, accom-	two years old and great crops being rais ed on trees between four and five years
d, part of	ed on trees between
seminary,	of age. One tract of six acres of oranges pro-
Janimur, J.	One tract of six acres of the sold duced last year 600 boxes, which sold
clergymen, in July or of their vis-	duced last year of a net profit to their for \$1200, making a net profit to their
in July or	for \$1200, making a net prone to the owner of over \$1000. The trees of the
of their vis-	owner of over \$1000. The trees of and
HUL KHUWH.	
to see the	
e develop-	acres in a single year. Another man
to see the e develop- church. The	the owner cleared tins amount of of the acres in a single year. Another wan cleared \$1500 off of three acres of cleared \$1500 off of three acres of
when Mgr.	
ton to Chi-	it a cago in which six actes broudest
rt time in	accord month of orghoos III Dile UI Add-
St. Paul,	win's orchards I was shown frees which
	win's orchards 1 was shown frees which
icement of	netted him \$1800 per acre, and there are
seminary,	thousands of new trees being set out in
supervision	all parts of this region.
St. Paul	A great many of the orchards ale
e joined by	
supervision St. Paul e joined by f the pro-	planted by eastern men, and a preat many of the rich men of the east have their homes here. Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, has a winter home at
ersity and a	their homes here. Joseph Medill, of the
gymen from	(lien nomes note, has a winter home at
s country.	Pasadena. Studebaker, the famous
he use of	Pasadella. Studebaker, the which he
, president	wagon man, owns an estate which he bought from "Lucky" Baldwin, and this
He will	bought from Lucky Baluwin, and this
to Vollow-	whole valley is spotted with cottages
to Yellow- e, Victoria,	whole valley is spotted with cottages built after the fashion of the seaside.
bably San	The country is a land of flowers. Roses
	The country is a land of flowers. Roses grow everywhere. Geraniums become
ist till some	troos and are grown in neuges. Utild
	lilling and ag common 98 (1918)PS. Hull I
the bishop's	saw a single rose bush yesterday which
the absence	I was told contained 100,000 blossoms.
Rev. Father	I was told contained 100,000 blossonis.

ontract set of

vation

the jury en

Howay, the Di-

al for with

responder r for the

ent some ce Walk-f the ac-

gly made

lge with

, but

ABOUT LUCKY BALDWIN.

Man Who Owns a Ranch Worth Ten

HOW HE RUNS HIS BIG HOTEL

Land Which Increased in Value at the

atrical Companies.

Rate of \$0,000 a Week-His Specu-lation in Mines and Japanese The

Los Angeles. June 5.-His farm is

worth \$10,000,000. It contains more

than 50,000 acres. Every foot of it is

esterday. He was seated surrounded y fountains and flowers under the trees which shade the beautiful grounds sur-

unding his cottage. A lean, straight,

world in club rooms, and at the head of

haritable associations, holding places which have been given them for what

hey have done in the past. Lucky Baldwin, in short, looked en-

ely different from the man I expectto see. He is not extraordinary in y of his features, but behind his plain

e, I am told, exists one of the bright-business brains in the country. And

is little bead-like eyes can see further

to a big speculation for a profitable in-

restment than those of any other man in California. He came to California com-

ratively poor and began life in San

plain

Million Dollars.

ave as yet ce, and noth-ow the plans mmens will absent from

ed of among time will net at Later eity. dinner, and ollow, after the

to

deal

ich were less than a dozen years you can grow a forest here in a drove yesterday through mile alle of orange groves, leon trees hards of English walnuts, and I charus of these which were only ranges on trees which were only ars old and great crops being rais-rees between four and five years ract of six acres of oranges proast year 600 boxes, which sold 00, making a net profit to their of over \$1000. The trees of the were only four years old, and er cleared this amount off of six a single year. Another wan \$1500 off of three acres of last year, and I was told of anse in which six acres produced orth of oranges. In one of Bal-chards I was shown trees which ranch. His brandy in his vanus here on the ranch. His brandy is from three to 20 years old, and some of it is certainly very fine. It takes 100 tenants to man-age the different parts of his farm, and he has more than 4000 head of cattle on im \$1800 per acre, and there are is of new trees being set out in of this region. t many of the orchards are by eastern men, and a great the rich men of the east have His stock is largely made up of Dev-ons and Durhams, and his dairy is said to be a very profitable one. He has 1000 hogs and 25,000 sheep, and his horses are known all the world over. nes here. Joseph Mediil, of the has a winter home at a. Studebaker, the famous nan, owns an estate which he rom "Lucky" Baldwin, and this I spent some time during my visit to the ranch in the stables. There are no valley is spotted with cottages ter the fashion of the seaside. ntry is a land of flowers. Roses the ranch in the stables. There are no frills or furbelows about this part of the land. Everything is plain and simple and no money is wasted anywhere. I don't think Mr. Baldwin wastes very much money except on his own personal enjoyments, and he is certainly not ex-travagant in the fitting out of his sta-bles. Their is no giltedged harness or erywhere. Geraniums become are grown in hedges. Calla e as common as daisies, and I ingle rose bush yesterday which d contained 100,000 blossoms. bles. Their is no gilt-edged harness or hardwood stalls, and these horses, some This will give you some idea of this ast estate of Luck Baldwin. The soil of which are worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000 each, live in plain box stalls about 15 feet square. The mile race track on the farm is a fairly good one, and one advantage that his horses have as rich as guano and as black as your hat. It will produce anything under the sun, and 50,000 acres of it belong to this one man. Five acres of land in this egion will support a family well, and his estate ought to support 10,000 fam-lies. Still it belongs to but one man. is in being able to get green feed all the year round. I saw some of his famous horses. One of these was the Emperor of Norfolk, which brought Baldwin \$79,-Vhat kind of a man is he? I met him He was seated surrounded

I heard to-day the story of Baldwin's purchase of one of his ranches. It be-longed to a wholesale grocer in Los An-geles, and Baldwin was anxious to get hold of it. He came to the grocer and asked him his price. The grocer replied that he could have it for \$175,000. Bald-win said that this was too much and that he could not give him more than \$150,000. "Well, you can't have it," said the grocer, and Baldwin went away. He waited a few days and hearing noth-ing further, he then became anxious and sent around word that he would give \$175,000 for it. "The price is now \$200,-000," was the reply. "The land is grow-ing more valuable and is bound to rise-right along." Baldwin hemmed and hawed at this. He said he would not pay \$200,000 and he went away. A few days later/he came around and said he would take it at \$200,000. Whereupon the man said the price had again ri en, and that the wine are ar "255 000." would take it at \$200,000. Whereupon the man said the price had again ri en, and that the price was now \$225,000. Baldwin, however, had decided to take it at any price this time and he brought with him a check for \$50,000. He laid this down on the table and accepted the man's offer. It cost him just \$50,000 a week for waiting. At the ra!e he bought the land cost him just \$30 per acce It is now worth from \$200 to acre. It is now worth from \$200 to \$1000 per acre, and he has made milions out of it. Baldwin has, I am told, a great deal of nerve in business matters. He hangs on like a bulldog, and if he has a piece of property which he thinks will eventualproperty which he thinks will eventually pay you can't get it from him till you give him his price. He has just been of-fered, I am told, \$1,800,000 for one of his ranches. This is the La Puenta ranch, and the price is an average of about \$100 per acre. A Colorado syndi-cate is talking of buying it. If it is not sold Baldwin will spend \$25,000 in pip-ing water over it, and will thus make it worth about \$400 per acre. When he built the Hotel Baldwin in San Fran-cisco he could not purchase the ground he wanted. The result was that he leashim. cisco he could not purchase the ground he wanted. The result was that he leas-ed it for 20 years and put buildings worth \$2,500,000 on it. He has, I am told, recently bought the ground, paying three-quarters of a million for it. He makes here on his vineyard a great part of the wines used at his hotel. He has 200,000 gallons of wine and 50,000 gal 300,000 gallons of wine and 50,000 gal-lons of brandy in his vaults here on the

en, and I am told that in his old age be preserve this featre of his taste for the beautiful. I thought of this as I left him sitting in an easy chair looking out over the glassy lake bordered with flow-ers, which lies at the edge of his house, and my mind flew to the Shubra gardens of the khedive of Egypt at Cairo. I can-not say why, but he made me think of how that famous old Mohammedan hero. Mohammed Ali, used to amuse himself there during his last days. He would sit in state on the banks of his lake while his servants rowed the most beauwhile his servants rowed the most beautiful of his wives on the water. At a secret signal these servants would tip over the boat and the old monarch would laugh till the tears ran down his beard at their struggles to scramble out of the water.. I don't mean to say that I know Millionaire Baldwin would enoy anything of this nature. His dens are in prosaic America rather than in sensuous Egypt, but their beauties are such that it is not hard for the mind and Belyea. to people them with a scene of the kind. FRANK G. CARPENTER. of this

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

His Letter.

THE CHECK-REIN.

Its Crueities Shown Up by a Lover of the Horse. We practice many cruelties on the horse. We underfeed and overwork him, expose him to cold and wet, work him in ill-fitting

harness, compel him to stand in a narrow, dark and uncomfortable stall, annoy his eyes with blinders, jerk his mouth and whip

But all these things put together do not hurt like the check-rein. That portion of the spine in the neck is,

in a horse, as in a man, very sensitive. If

and he manages everything on business principles. I heard to-day the story of Baldwin's purchase of one of his ranches. It be-Several Motions Dealing With Sewerage Discussed.

Ald. Styles favored a thorough inves-tigation into the whole sewerage ques-THE MAYOR SHOULD SIGN THE CHEQUE

Ald. Belyea's Local Improvement Motion Defeated - Eugineer Mohun Again Asks for an Investigation-A Lively Discussion Follows the Reading of

said. He had probably been talking to the gallery. Ald. Bragg thought that Ald. Belyea Ald. Bragg thought that Ald. Bel-alone. He (Ald. Belyea) had venough to do to hold up his own end. Ald. Henderson said he did not won-der that Mr. Mohun had asked for an investigation. He had been assailed time and time again at meetings of the council. He had no doubt that a mo-tion of the council clearing Mr. Mohun's character would be satisfactory to that gentleman. The regular meeting of the city council was held last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair. The aldermen present were: Messrs. Baker, Munn, McTavish, Henderson, Bragg, Styles, McKillican

The tenders for the Isolation Hospital were opened. They were: W. Rocket, \$23,813; Geo. C. Mesher, \$25,300; Mc-Gregor & Jeeves, \$25,844.75; John G. Brown, \$21,900; Fullerton & Macdonald, \$22,611; Elford & Smith, \$24,706; Thos. Contrast \$22,000; Theman & Clarger \$22 Coterall,\$23,000; Thomas & Glover, \$23,-902; M. Humber, \$24,136. Th e council adjourned to the committee room to consider the tenders.

consider the tenders. The contract was awarded to Mr. J. G. Brown, but it was decided not to erect all the buildings at once. The buildings that are to be erected immediately will cost \$14,820.

The finance committee's regular reports were adopted.

The council appropriated \$1,600 for repairing the house at Ross Bay for the Old Folks' Home.

There was a short discussion on the charges made by the provincial govern-ment for the keep of city prisoners. The aldermen thought it queer that the city should board men who worked for the W. J. Clarke's tender of \$17 for the hay at Beacon Hill park was accepted. Alex. McLean, an inmate of the Old Folks' Home, complained about his treatment and the manner in which the home is conducted. He stated that men were admitted to the home while interiated

intoxicated. Ald. Munn said that McLean had given a great deal of trouble at the The letter was referred to the home

Ald. Baker moved, seconded by Ald. McTavish, that the mayor should coun-tersign the check for final payment to Alex. McBean on account of the sewerage contract as per the certificate of the sewerage commissioners and the engi-

commissioners by law gave the mayor the power to countersign checks drawn by the sewerage commissioners. The motion was adopted on the following di-

thereby.

erage purposes, the services of the sanitary engineer, Mr. Mohun, be dis-

continued by censuring a reporter for ridiculing him in a report. Mayor Beaven reminded Mr. Bragg that the reporter did not have an oppor-tunity of replying. He moved in amendment that the letter be received About Aldermen Baker and Bragg and Uis Discribed

15

His Dismissal.

Lion. Ald. Baker did not think that Mr. Mohun wanted an investigation. Ald. Belyee did not think that Ald. Baker had meant all that he had said. He had probably been talking to the gallery the gallery Mohun Stands Upon His Agree-ment With the Council-Ald. Bragg Wants a Searching Investigation Into the Whole of the Sewerage Question.

Engineer Mohun takes his dismissal by the council very coolly, and with the air of one who has the law on his side and cares very little whether school keeps. He was at his desk this morning as usual, notwithstanding that he was dismissed by the council last night. He was engaged on a set of plans as the

Times man entered. "Do you know of the action of the council last night?"

character would be satisfactory to that gentleman. Ald. Baker—What do we have to apologize to Mr. Mohun for? He would like the matter laid over for a week and he would put a motion on the board. Then he would see if the aldermen would back up the city as they had stood up for Mr. Mohun. Ald. Henderson wondered that Mr. Mohun had waited so long before ask-ing for an investigation. From what Ald. Baker had said it would be in-ferred that there were some serious charges against Mr. Mohun. Ald. Belyea's motion was carried. Ald. Baker asked that the vote be re-corded. Ald. Baker, Bragg and Styles did not vote either way. The mayor decided that all should be recorded as ayes, with the exception of Ald. Baker's, as he was directly interested. W. J. Clarke's tender of \$77 for the hay at Beacon Hill park was accepted. Mr. Mohun smiled and replied: "Indeed I do. That is, I heard of it, and read it in the paper. I have received no official notification. What shall I do? I'll stay here until I receive an do? I'll stay here until I receive an official notification of my dismissal, any-way. What I shall do next depends upon how I may be advised. The affair may end in the courts. I have rights, and I intend to maintain them. But per-haps I am telling you too much. The agreement on which I base my claims was drawn up by a lawyer, sir, and I think will stand in a court of law. I undertook to forego my claim of five per cent, on the plans in consideration undertook to forego my claim of five per cent. on the plans in consideration of being employed upon the execution of the work of the sewerage at the sal-ary of \$250 a month. The sewers may take a lifetime, if the council be dictated to by certain aldermen. They have an employed sources them a know no more about sewers than a school boy. The sewers could be built, if things were in proper condi-tion, in three or four years. But Ald-ermen Baker and Bragg think they have your also. They know more than any one else. They make assertions which are very wide of the mark. Ald. Baker knows so much about sewerage that he does not know the difference between a 20-inch know the difference between a 20-inch and an 8-inch pipe. He stated that there was an eight-inch pipe in the Johnson street sewer. It is a matter of common knowledge that there is a 20-inch The mover said that the sewerage inch pipe. It is wonderful how much some men think they know about things of which they are entirely ignorant. Ald. Baker has charged me with being brib-ed by Contractor McBean. That is vision: Ayes—Ald. McKillican, Belyea, Hen-derson, McTavish and Munn. Nays—Ald. Baker, Bragg and Styles. Ald. Belyea moved, seconded by Ald. Henderson, that it is desirable to carry out the work of constructing and com-pleting the sewerage system of the city the only construction I can place upon his statement in the council that I was the engineer of the contractor. How very careful he was not to make the state-ment at the recent public meeting. He thinks that he has more license against a man's character in the council cham-ber. Well, I will show him and the by means of a special rate for local im-provements to be assessed, levied and citizens generally whose engineer I have been when the investigation is held. I am glad that a committee has been ap-pointed. I want expert testimony givcollected upon real property benefited After some discussion the motion was en and given on oath before the commit-tee. I wish the affair thoroughly gone defeated by the mayor's casting vote. The aldermen voted as follows: Aye-Ald. McKillican, Belyea, Henderson and McTavish. Nay-Ald. Baker, Munn, Ald. MCRAIIICAI, Dearder, Dearder, Munn, McTavish. Nay—Ald. Baker, Munn, Bragg and Styles. Ald. Bragg moved, seconded by Ald. Munn, that whereas there are no funds at the disposal of the council for sew-

tee. I wish the affair thoroughly gone into, and shall be satisfied with nothing short of a scrutinizing investigation. Two weeks ago I sent in a request for an investigation. My letter was held over till Ald. Bragg has had time to in-troduce his motion dismissing me. Then my letter is read. I cannot tell you whether I accept the dismissal or any-thing further now. Wait until I re-ceive it."

lk of a prof well carried ge Gardening, a garden of of the sweet night-scented own in April rs from June high, and the ite and pink. day time, but it they are de-is is another sown in April; will be better cked out aftertwo feet high, weet peas and ole, and so are the Brompton the blood red iful in spring. pinks are, or flowers, sown in the so raised will wing season. woodruff. Tt dens, and has nown hay when me people say infested with . It has white t a foot high. and Harrison's, arden of sweet-are the prim-, and the hya-the valley. No ld be complete ymes and other lavender and the sweet kinds, the fraxnt, and phloxes, ors; the winter agrans), and the garden furnished nerated would nd shrubs, espein spring, are, fragrant. The fragrant. ickles, clematis, ck orange), and r to all who visit elp to form the den of scented alaam's Ass. of the late Gen. hearing before a of which the late

a senator from bers. The latter bers. The latter rticularly learned. nself a speech, th all the unction own effort. When ral Butler wanted but the senator l all he desired would answer al Butler, looking ed out in his well

## im; I asked the Transcript.

idays. er has modest noh Sunday morning his open shop door, holiday," an Engmost certainly we "If we had no would be sprouting the end of the year. the end of the year. close at 5 o'clock e are as free as the g. Besides that we on Good Friday."

, contracting freight ame down from Van-

of Norfork, which brought Baltwing to, 000 during the racing season, and in an-other place I saw the home of Grin-stead, one of the famous breeding stal-lions of California, and I watched a number of yearlings and two-year-olds, in-faced old man with silky hair stand ing out from under a white straw hat, which were worth all the way from \$1000 and upward. Lucky Baldwin and the keenest of hazel eyes looking out from under eyebrows of gray. His forid face was smooth shaven with the manages his stables as a business entermanages his stables as a business enter-prise, and he makes them pay. He pays but little attention to his horses himself, and drives but seldom. He has good trainers, however, and it seemed to me that the horses were kindly treated and well aread for exception of the upper lip, upon which a silvery mustache grew. He looked more like a seedy, unsuccessful business man whose best days have gone by rather than a prosperous millionaire, and I have well cared for. seen his type here and there over the

This Baldwin ranch is perhaps the best irrigated piece of property in the United States. The geological survey sent States. photographers out here last year to make pictures of some of his systems. A network of pipes runs through the whole estate and the water is stored in great reservoirs down in the valley, rather than being dammed up in the canyons on the mountains. Much of the water is carried in cement-lined ditches, and in other places is convey d from one part of the country to the other in great pipes of cement. These pipes are made on the ranch and there are miles upon miles of them.

ncisco as the keeper of a livery sta-From the keeping of horses he went Scattered over the estate are artesian wells, from which flow perpetually fine streams of water as large around as the selling of groceries, and I underand that he got a lot of stock in difbody of a man, and there seems to be no lack of irrigation facilities. Some of ent mines in settlement of his bills. carefully filed the certificates of his the most beautiful water works of the ranch are about the home and there is a k away and awaited developments. has always been fond of the theatre, lake of about eight acres which winds in he got the idea that he might make and out through the vegetation of the tropics. I have seen a number of bo-tanical gardens in different parts of the world, but there are few more beautiful tune by going over to Japan and ing a Japanese troupe back to the ted States. He did so, but before he he gathered up his mining stocks than the grounds about the home of Lucky Baldwin. It is one of the prehe gathered up his himing stocks put them away in one of the banks. was gone several months. When he rned he found that the Coms ock had been discovered and that the ing stock that he had in this was tiest places in the world, and every tree or shrub connected with it has been planted by his direction. He took this vast estate when it was practically a desert and he has made it a land of flowth considerably over a million. His r stocks had become valuable and he ers, trees and of fruit-bearing orchards. Whatever may be his record in a social way, and as to his business dealings, he is entitled to great credit for what he has done for this part of the state of California. His work has, of course, ed in America, so the story goes, a don't know how his Japanese show med out, but I am told that he took made out, but I am told that he took m about over the country, and I abt not he made money out of them. made more money by reinvesting this been a selfish one, but he has opened up these thousands of acres to settlement and his money has done what a number and he now is said to be worth ifteen to twenty million dollars. was these vast ranches in Southern ornia, a hotel at Lake Tahoe, the win theatre and hotel in San Franof small fortunes could not have done. I have written many letters about rich men, and I am told that thousands of begging letters are always received by and two or three valuable gold s. One of his gold mines that he begging letters are always received by the millionaires after such publications. When I published a talk with the mil-lionaire W. W. Corcoran, of Washing-ton City, shortly before his death, his mail came in by the bushel from this country and Europe, and nearly all the letters asked for meany I would say held for years has just been reopen-Lucky Baldwin was paying no at-ion to it until he found the other that some outsiders had gotten in opening it up on their own ac-They had taken out \$15,000 ore before he discovered them. letters asked for money. I would say just here that it will be useless for such people to write to Mr. Baldwin. He is too careful and conservative a business now proposes to work this with st improved machinery for all it man to give money indiscriminately, and as far as I can learn he has never been noted for his charities. He has not yet announced any intention of founding a Baldwin is said to know how a hotel. I cannot speak from perexperience, as I have never stop-any of his houses. While at San see I lived at the Palace, which is great university, and there is a fair pos-sibility that his vast fortune, like those of most of the California nabobs, wil! gest hotel, the finest hotel and by the worst managed hotel in the States. Lucky Baldwin's friends go to the lawyers who support the claimants who spring up like mush-rooms after a rain on the death of a t the Baldwin is better managed. know. But I do know something California millionaire. Lucky Baldwin, in fact, seems to have been fortunate in this methods. He runs the thing monopoly, and he don't propose to seed by anybody. Not long ago he he was paying \$2000 per month as. He put in his own gas works now sells enough gas to give him his light free and to bring him in \$500 200th in addition. It was the same money making to a greater extent than in matrimony, for he has been married several times and he has been mixed up several times and he has been mixed up in two or three divorce suits. His pre-sent wife is, I am told, both beautiful and accomplished, and she spends most of her time at the Baldwin residence in San Brancies San Francisco.

light free and to bring him in \$500 month in addition. It was the same electricity and about the same with water. He was getting his water the water company and one month was brought in for \$1000 water He paid the bill, but at once be-putting down artesian wells. These him only \$1500 and he saved just 0 per month in that way. At his h here he makes all the butter used is hotel, and his dairies turn out with electricity and about the same with his water. He was getting his water im the water company and one month a bill was brought in for \$1000 water rent. He paid the bill, but at once be-gan putting down artesian wells. These for him only \$1500 and he saved just \$1000 per month in that way. At his ranch here he makes all the butter used at his hotel, and his dairies turn out "Giltedged butter." All the vegetables used at his hotel come from his farms,

But all these things put together do not is hard together.
In a horse, as in a man, very sensitive. It is an analy seek to the neck is in analy seek to the neck is the together.
In a horse, as in a man, very sensitive. It is an analy seek together togethe into and will each other. In some horses the natural position of the head is very high. In that case all these bones and ligaments and tendons and muscles, in the head and neck and shoulders, are fitted to a high head, and they work into and with each other in a patient of any way with nead, and they work into and with each other in a natural and easy way, with the head carried high. But, in the great majority of horses, the natural position of the head is low. Now, in this case, all the bones and ligaments, and tendons and mus-cles, in the head and neck and shoulders, work into and with each other in a natural, easy and comfortable way only when the

work into and with each other in a natural, easy and comfortable way only when the head is carried low. If such a horse's head is fastened above its natural place, you will see at once that all these bones and liga-ments and tendons and muscles, instead of playing into each other in their natural and comfortable way, must work in an unnat-ural, strained way, and must produce fric-tion fotierne and nan.

ural, strained way, and must produce fric-tion, fatigue and pain. "When a man leaps from a height, he re-lieves the shock with bent legs and the elastic substance between the bones of his spine. When a horse comes down hard on one or both of his forelegs,—for example, when he steps into an unexpected hole, there is no bent leg or elastic substance to mitigate the shock. But nature has pro-vided the animal with a perfect protection in this long neck with its free movements. Suppose, for example, the head and neck were one solid, stiff bone, and fastened to the shoulders in some itrm, inflexible man-ner. Now suppose the horse is trotting along and steps down six inches lower than he expected, don't you see what a fearful ctarie the chedders must suffer and how along and steps down six inches lower than he expected, don't you see what a fearful strain the shoulders must suffer, and how soon the shoulders and knees must become sore and weak? Will any of you tell me how this head and neck, fastened up by a strong check-rein, differs in its influence from the solid, stiff bone that I described? The check-rein produces more stiff shoulders and weak knees than all other causes com-bined." bined And then the old man went on to add

And then the old man went on to add many arguments against the check-rein, and I remember he asked us whether we sup-posed the horse could see the road just in front of him as well when his head was a foot or a foot and a half above its natural place, as when he is allowed to carry it in place, as when he is allowed to carry it in its natural position. He closed his admirable little speech by an appeal to our sympathies, which I am sure we will never forget. Among other things, he said if you whip a horse or knock him down with a club, the pain will soon pass away, but the torture of the check-rein continues from morning till night and every day in the year.—"Our Dumb Ani-mals."

Improved Outlook for Gold-Mining.

Inc. The relatively depressed condition of signature of the relatively depressed condition of signature of the relatively depressed condition of signature of the relatively depressed condition of the relatively depression of the rel

did not think that Mr. Mohun's services were required at present. There was nothing that he knew of reflecting on

His Worship the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen:--Gentiemen,--I beg most respectfully to call your attention to the report of your meeting of the previous evening, published in the Colonist of the 23rd instant. Trusting that some of the alleged state-ments attributed to the Aldermen had arisen from a misapprehension on the part of the reporter. I had hoped to have seen them contradicted before this, but as they have gone to the public without such con-tradiction, and as they contain very serious reflections, both upon the Commissioners and myself. I must respectfully request that I may be permitted to reply to them in the only manner open to me. In the first place, I most emphatically de-ny that, either in January or at any other time, I gave Alderman Baker to understand that any alteration was proposed in the View street sewer unless it was found ne-cessary at the expiration of the term of maintenance. My reports of the 26th October, 1892, the 6th January, the 23rd January, and 11th May, which have all been before your honor-able board, point without exception to this conclusion. The reported statement "that the sewer Mr. Mohun's professional character. Ald. Henderson did not think Ald. Mr. Mohun's services were required. He moved in amendment that the motion be laid on the table until it can be ascertained if there is a contract be-Ald. Bragg during the course of the

discussion stated that some aldermen did not always act honestly in certain matters. The mayor requested Ald. Bragg to withdraw the statement. The request was complied with, and what promised to be a lively turmoil was abruptly ended.

conclusion.

was abruptly ended. Ald. Belyea said that as the council had decided not to go on with sewer-age work they could consistently dis-miss Mr. Mohun. But he knew that conclusion. The reported statement "that the sewer was below level, so that the water ran up hill instead of down hill," no one knows better than Alderman Baker, is a statement not only without foundation, but is dia-metrically opposed to the real state of the case; Alderman Baker knows that the examinations made by myself and the City Engineer during the last few months, have proved that there is a "continuous, though not quite uniform, fall" throughout the sewer. Mr. Mohun had a good contract with the city. He would vote against the resolution. The original motion dismissing Mr. Mohun was adopted on the mayor's cast-Ald. Henderson, Bragg and McTavish were appointed the committee under Ald. Belyea's motion.

The council adjourned at midnight. ELECTRICAL BOOM OVERDONE

Many Street-Railway and Other Enter-

prises That Can Never Pay. Franklin L. Pope, the distinguished elec-trical expert, continues to point out, in the

not quite uniform, fall' throughout the sewer. In the opinion of competent judges, it is unnecessary to alter the sewer on the ground of efficiency, and it is inexpedient to do so in the interests of the eity. As there appears to be doubt still in the minds of some of the aldermen as to the cost of the repairs, and by whom it was paid. I beg to state that every dollar which has been paid for repairs has been paid 'y the contractor. Further, before the contractor's certificate was signed, the amount due him by the city was paid. Alderman Baker further remarked "that instead of the city having an engineer to look after its interests, the contractor had the engineer, and that man's name was Edward Mohun." There is but one deduc-tion to be drawn from such a remark, and that is that I was or am in the pay of the contractor, and have defrauded the city. Such a statement is entirely without found-ation; and I must emphatically deny that there is the faintest shadow of truth in, or the least ground for, any such charge or insinuation. I think, gentlemen, I have a right to de-

the least ground for, any such charge of insinuation. I think, gentlemen, I have a right to de-mand a thorough investigation before a competent and impartial tribunal in all or any matters connected with the severage, and I respectfully request that the matter be referred for enquiry to some competent and entirely disinterested commissioner. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, (Signed) EDWARD MOHUN.

Ald. Baker rose to speak. Ald. Belyea-Are you going to make

<text><text><text> a motion? Ald. Baker—I don't think that is any of Ald. Belyea's business. Continuing, Ald. Baker said that a great deal could be added to what he had previously said about Mr. Mohun. The View street sewer should never have been taken over by the engineer. He would like an investigation into the sewerage question. He felt sure that many of the pipes were broken. Mr. Mohun had always been the contractors' engineer and not the city's engineer. All his reports had a leaning towards the contractor. He had heard that the contractor had been paid for blasting rock from the surface when he only had to go through earth. The engineer had always favored the contractor. Ald. Belyea moved that Mr. Mohun's

Ald. Belyea moved that Mr. Month's -letter be referred to a select committee to report to the council as to whether it is necessary to hold an investigation. Ald. Bragg asked what aldermen would be placed on the committee. Ald. Belyea—Ald. Baker, Bragg and

Styles. Ald. Bragg defended Ald. Baker. He

shull be laid over until the charges should be laid over until the charges distinguished been disc. The resolution disc. The resolution disc. The resolution was an ill-advised one. The resolution disc dismissal of Engineer Mohun. The may-

that

made against Mr. Mohun had been dis-posed of. Ald. Munn did not think there could be any objection to Ald. McTavish's suggestion. His object in seconding the motion was to bring the matter to a head. He believed that it was the wish of the ratepayers to carry out the wish of the ratepayers to carry out the suggestion contained in the resolution. He

was interrogated. "I intended the resolution to take im-mediate effect. I understand that En-gineer Mohun is still working. Perhaps

gineer Mohun is still working. Perhaps he has not been served with any official notice. Of course, we could not expect him to pay attention to anything else." "When will the committee of investi-gation sit?" "I am read at any time. We have not met yet to make arrangements. I think that the matter should be proper-ly sifted. I am in favor of employing a competent engineer to do the figuring and go over such work as we wish him. a competent engineer to do the figuring and go over such work as we wish him. The investigation ought not to be a half investigation. I think that some good may come of it." City Clerk Dowler was queried: "When will you send Engineer Mohun the resolution of the council dismissing him?"

"To-day."

The Evolution of Mr. Dobbin.

"I am looking," said the dusty, travel-stained man with the valise, "for an old friend of mine who used to live on this

"What's his name?" enquired the po-iceman leaning against the lamp-post. "Dobbin."

"No man of that name living along

here." "No. I reckon not," said the dusty "No. I reckon not," said the dusty traveller, looking in a perplexed way at a memorandum in his nand and then at a row of stately dwellings in front of him. "but he used to live in a one-story cottage right where that big stone front

stands." "Was he a short, heavy man with a bald head and one leg a little shorter than the other?" "Yes, that's the man. Where is he now?"

now?

"Always walked with his hands behind

Always warked with his hands benind him and wore chin whiskers?" "That describes him exactly." "Why, he got a street-paving contract three or four years ago and he is worth \$100,000."

"Good for Dobbin! What's become of him? Is he in Europe?" "No." answered the policeman, pointlives

ing at the big stone front, "he live right there and his name's D'Aubigne." -Chicago Tribune.

He Had No "Character."

The captain of a large steamer was once filling up his crew for a long voyage, when a seaman came up and said:

"I want to sail with you, sir." "All right, my man," said the captain, "and where have you sailed before?"

"P. and O., sir, to Australia." "What countryman?" "An Oirishman," was the ready re-

"Well, you must get a character." The discharge was obtained, and, as the Irishman was presenting it another seaman came up and said he wanted to

seman carbon up threshed to before?" "What line were you on before?" "Cunard, sir." "What countryman?" "English, your honor." "All right, go forward." Shortly after, as the 'wo were swilling the decks in a heavy sea, the English-man was swept overboard, bucket and all. Unmoved, Paddy finishel his job and then went to the captain's cabin. "Come in." responded the officer to his

and then went to the captain's cabin. "Come in," responded the officer to his rap. "What's up now?" "You moind Bill Wilkins, the English-man and Cunarder?" queried Pat. "Yes, surely, my man." "You took him without a character?" "I believe so; what of that?" "Well, he's gone off wid your bucket,"

