## MILLIONAIRE FLOOD DEAD. His Remarkable Hise from a Poor Irish Lad to a Benania King of the Pacific Slope How the Complicated Virginia Was Discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 - James C. Flood died on Thursday at Heidelberg, Germany, according to a despatch received by members of the control o his family here.

JAMES CLAIR FLOOD.

Of the great Calif.raia quartet, Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien, two only survive. O'Brien died three or tour years ago, and James O'Brien which supplied the prospectors, MacO'Brien which supplied the prospectors which supplied the pros Ireland in 1825. He came to New York at an early age. In the spring of 1851 he sailed from New York to San Francisco in the atterage of the ship Elizabeth Ellen and any the Golden the ship catzages a time A young man named a Billy" O'Brian, who had come with him from Ireland, was his shipmate on the voyage. So they landed, with catcely more than what they are hely landed, with catcely more than what they the landed, with reaccely more than what they had in their backs, the two future partners of the firm of Fined & O'Brien, at whose touch the santhills and mountain guiches were soon to run gold and silver, and began to look about them in San Francisco for work. Flood and O'B ien had a few do lars, enough to Find and O'B ien had a new collars, enough to start on a very supple scale, a select at the corner of Sansome and Siccialente streets. They formed the acquaintance of two other young men, sturdy sons of Erin also, who cast in their fortunes with the saloun-keepers. The four young Irishmen formed a partnership. Food and O'Brien were to run the saloon and

mineral discoveries. HIS PALACE AT MENL PARK. Flood & O'Brien made money from the start. Flood & O'Brien made money from the start. Their saloon, i.e. Auction Lunch, near the Post Office, was located in what proved to be a busy part of the city, and soon a Mining Stock Exchange was established in its near vicinity. Speculators and business men dropped in to drink, and took a great fancy to Billy O'Brien, who had a genial, whole-souled way which won for him widestread popularity. The speculators, talking with one aucther or laughing and chatting with Billy O'Brien, would now and then drop "pointa."

Flood and O'Brien were to run the saloon and supply Mackey and Fair with what money they could spire, and what tools and provisions they needed. Mackey & Fair were to prospect for gold, and, later on, for aliver. Flood, O'Brien, Mackey & Fair, the richest firm in the

world afterwards, were to share alike in the

then drop "points."

Nothing was lost on the silent Flood, who talked so little. In quiet moments he and O'Brien would lay their heads together and discuss the "points" they had overheard. They showed a rare accumen in selecting the really polythese. valuable on a
Flood and O'Brien were in the habit of re

ceiving from the miners their gold dust and looking it up for them, at the same time plying them with questions as to the 'paying them with questions as to the 'paying qualities' of such and such a mine, or if any new mine had been pre-empted they found it out. Little hy little they worked, until one fine moraing all San Francisco was startled by the knowledge that 'Flood of Chrism were properties.

down to Sacramento, where he drank himself into a fit of delirium tremens, from which he died. Mackay and Fair took the mine, which subsequently became famous to the world as the "Concolidated Virginia," from whose depths millions in silver ore have been taken

Flood, O'Brien, Mackay and Fair became enermously rich and acquired control of large

quantities of mining property in what is known as the famous "Cometock Lode." Mackay and Fair remained on the hills locking after the mines, and Floo!, assisted always by the genlal O'Brien, set about manipulating in atocks in San Francisco. Having control of the principal mines, they knew just what to do, and before long they had piled up stopendous fortunes and

had become the richest men in the West.

Flood, in spite of his enormous wealth, never withdrew from business affairs until last spring, when he so tled up his affairs and went to Europe to try to recover his health. He seemed to care little or nothing for pleasures of any kind, his whole attention being apparently taken up by his vast business interests. These interests are so extensive as to have necessitated the establishment of a bank as a sort of clearing-house for the affairs of the firm. It is the famous Bank of California.

In appearance Flood was about the medium

the Exchange in a disparaging way of the two, and especially of Flood. He closed his remarks with the expression:

"Let them take care leav.l send them, dead-broke, to again peddle whiskey over the bar."
The words were soon carried to Flood. His pale face in an instant became suffused with anger. He said nothing, but from that day a bitter, releutless war against Ralston was kapt up It was not a war of recrimination, not a war of violence. It was a silent war in which

millions were the weapons and the issue of which meant financ al death. Ralston, confident in his mental and financial power, finally stumbled into financial ambuscades set for him. One day there was a great trash; ruin came, aweeping down upon him from every side, and, the holder of his paper, the cus who was pressing him on to his downfall, was the hated Flood. Flood forclosed and took possession, relentless in his revenge, alike of private residence and of bank. The brilliant, given Ralston, broken down and in despair

sought self-destruction.

Mr. Flood has never been well since before the great deal which he closed out in the spring. of 1887. Heshad suffered from Bright's disease. for several years. In the spring of 1887 he broke down and nock to his bed. His doctors wanted him to go to Europe at once and rest. But he ep not a year settling up his affairs, put his sound in his place in the bank and started last spring. The Nevada-Bank is now owned by John W. Mackav and the Flood estate.

Mr. Flood's new residence in San Francisco, Collegences the entire blook bounded by

Call or cupies the entire block bounded by determina California street, on which it faces; Sacrament be made. a'rce', Gushman and Mason Pireets, in b'is

neighborhood of many of the handsomest residences of well-known Californians. The lot is about three hundred feet square and the house, placed in the centre of it, is about one hundred and thirty feet in each dimension. The style of and thirty feet in each dimension. The style of the building is the classical Italian Renaissance.

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pilied," Till malice could no further go! SIR JAMES HANNEN. And will you prove it? MR. WALTER.

-Funny Folks.

DR. MACKENZIE'S DEFENCE.

He At'empts to Vindicate Himself For His Treatment of the Late Emperor,

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Dr. Mackenzie's history of the case of the late Emp ror Frederick contains twenty-one illustrations showing the condition of the Emperor's larnyx at different periods, and pictures of the various canula used in the latter stages of the case, the measurenew mine had been pre-empted they found it out. Little by little they worked, until one fine moraing all San Francisco was startled by the knowledge that "Flood and O'Brien were proprietors of the Hale and Norcosa." a very rich mine. Next they sold out the "Auction Lunch" and "boomed out" as possessors of a rich share of the Comstock lode, holding it until it depreciated in value, and shifting their burden upon operators who bought it when it was valuel, as. Flood talked very little of his elevation in the world, but O'Brien "cashed in" before he had a chance to use his wealth, leaving to a host of neices and nephews a fabulous fortune.

The NEVADA BANK.

The story of how consolidated Virginis, which weeked the quadrilaieral, was discover-The story of how consolidated Virginia, which wrecked the quadrila-eral, was discovered, is told as follows: Mackay and Fair were still up in the Sierras, not having had the good luck of their city partners. Suddenly a young man discovered what was evidently a good lead. Precisely how good a "lead" it was, of course nobody ever knew, and being a dissipated young man with no money to work his discovery, he was glad to dispose of it to Mackay and Fair, who had investigated the claim and were convinced that a big bonanza lay beneath their feet.

The young miner agreed to dispose of the Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Claim for a tew hundred dollars, and Mackay and Fair at once sent word to Flood and O'Brien in San Francisco to forward the money. It was duly forwarded.

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The young miner took the money and went of the attitude of the various physicians who took part in the consulto a fit of delirium tremens from which he tation. On that occasion Dr. Schmidt, so far from thinking that the case was one of cancer, running a normal course, maintained in opposition to all others that the disease was specific, a notion which Professor Schroeder characterized as an old wite, a tale. Notwithstanding this Prof. Schmidt took an early opportunity of expressing the same opinion in a public lecture at Frankfirst and discontinuous and public lecture at Frankfort, an indiscretion which caused the greatest annoyance to the Prince The statistical portion of the book exhibits the results of twenty-two cases of thyroidotomy for cuncer, twenty-two cases of thyroidotomy for cucer, only two of which were successful; of the thirty-five cases of partial excision of the lrynx only one of which was successful; and of 138 cases of total extirpation only eight of which were successful. Dr. Mackenzue states that after the Emperor's death an attempt was made to entrap him into a false position, and it was, therefore, settled that no post mortem examination should be made. Dr. Mackenzue was urged to write his opinion as to the nature of the disto write his opinion as to the nature of the dis-ease, doubtless in the hope that, thinking himguously, but he disconcerted his enemies by declaring the discase cancer of the larynx.

The Daily News prints the following extracts from a latter from Expense. self safe from exposure, he would answer ambi-

from a letter from Empress Frederick to Dr. Mackenzie, which is not included in Dr. Mackenzie's book: "I took care to tell all the eminent German doctors I met that you said In appearance Flood was about the medium beight, slightly corpulent and of a full face, which was very pale. His hair and whickers were of a peculiar color. It was sometimes remarked on 'Change that they almost matched in color with the yellow gold pieces he loved so well. He dressed very plainly, liked his clothes rather loose and beggy and was very much given rather loose and beggy and was very much given that you said that malignant disease might be present somewhere out of sight, though there was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element was no proof of it. to white waistcoats.

One of the passions most strongly devoluped in Flood was revenue. He never forgave an impury or affort. Ralston, a great California tinancier, the leading bull of the San Francisco Mining Stock Market and President of the Bank of California, had a disagreement with Flood and O'Brien on some business matter.

In a moment of anger he spoke on the floor of the Exchange in a disparaging way of the two, and especially of Flood. He closed his remarks with the expression:

The present somewhere out of sight, though there was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, though there was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being Frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being frederick's age. You also was no proof of it, the most unfavorable element in the case being frederick's age. You also was noted to prove the favorable element in the case being frederick's age. heard that different German doctors approved this course as the best under the circumstances. You also said, I think, that you would not have lanyngofissure performed on your own throat, on the surmise, hardly with positive proof, of a malignant affection, as the tendency of a malignant affection was to reappear in new places whereby life might still be lost. Furthermore you doubted whether Frederick's constitution could withstand the shock of such an operation. I should have repeated all this at the time oftener had not the prevailing feeling been one of joy should have repeated all this at the time oftener had not the prevailing feeling been one of joy and gratioude at his escaping from this horrible operation." The British Medical Journal gives fac similes of two of the last scripts that Frederick wrote. They were not obtained, however, from Dr. Mackenzie. The first, written on April 12, has a Barence to a change in the medi-cine given him and reads, "The same Hovell tried before Bergmann ill treated me." The second is an expression of sympathy with Dr. Hovell over the 1 ss of his father.

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No food or lodging shall be offered to a heretic. No one shall cross the river on the Sabbath

day but authorized clergymen.
No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep houses, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath No one shall kiss his or her children on the

Sabbath or fasting days.

The Sabbath day shall begin at sunset Satur Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold

whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver, or bone lace above one shilling per yard shall be prosecuted by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the estate £300.

Whoever brings circle or dice into the dominion shall pay a fine of £5.

No one shall eat mince pies, dance, play cards, or play any instrument of music, except

the drum, trumpst or j-wsharp.

No gospel minister shall join people in marriago. The magistrate may join them in mar-riage, as he may do it with less scandal to

When people refuse their children convenient marriages the magistrate shall determine the A man who strikes his wife shall be fined £10. paint.

A woman who strikes her husband shall be nunished as the law directs.

punished as the law directs.

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WALKING FROM EDINBURGH TOR LONDON,

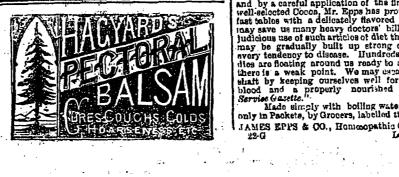
Mr. Ross Fraser, who, accompanied by a collie dog, started for Edinburgh on August 15 to walk to London in eight days, an average of 50 miles per day, arrived in London last evening about per day, arrived in London last evening about eight o'clock. The pedestrian was awaited by a large concourse of people at Shoreditch church and heartily greeted. The route taken was from Edinburgh via Berwick, Newcastle, Newark, Darlington, Northallerton, Boroughbridge, Grantham, Stamford, Huntingdon, Royston, Ware, and Edmondton. Mr. Fraser seemed somewhat footsore on his arrival, but the documentard in no way the worse fur the the dog supeared in no way the worse for the journey. The walk has not been accomplished journey. The walk has not been accomplished in the time originally laid down, as Mr. Fraser's feet gave way owing to the unsuitability of his boots for the task he had taken upon himself After a rest on this side of Berwick he resumed

Wurtemberg troops. : learing something like stumporatory going on, the Prince opened the door and looked in. Every one rose. "Oh, sit door and looked in. Every one rose. "Oh, sit down; I'msorry to disturb you! I dare say there's room for me to do the same," said the Prince. "Pray who was making a ip ech?" All eyes were turned up in a serjeant, whose very intelligent countenance however locked sorely puzzled when the commander-in-chief further saked, "And what are you talking about?" Quickly recovering his presence of mind, the serjeant confessed. "Well, of course we were talking of our victories, and I was just explaining to these young men how, four years ago, if we had you young men how, four years ago, if we had you to lead us, we should have made short work of those confounded Prussians!" The Prince rored with laughter, and continued chatting with the party till far into the night.

We must be continually sacrificing our own wills, as opportunity serves, to the wills of others; bearing, without notice, sights and sounds that annoy us; setting about this or that task, when we had far rather be doing something else; persevering in it, often, when we are thoroughly tired of it; keeping company for duty's sake, when it would be a great joy to us to be to ourselves; besides all the trifling untoward accidents of life, bodily pain and weakness long continued, and per plexing us often when it does not amount to illness; losing what we value, missing what we desire; disappointment in other persoas, wilfulness, unkindness, ingratitude, folly in cases where we least expect it.

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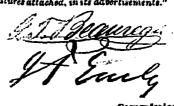
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