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LANGDON ALREADY TIRED OF POLITICS

Under No Consideration Would He Be Candidate for District Attorney Again, He Claims, Were it Not for Graft Prosecution.

CAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—William H Langdon, once ejected Superin tendent of Schools of the city, once District Attorney and once defeated for Governor, is already weary of politics and public life. "Were it not for the graft prosecutions I abuid under no considerations be a candidate for District Attorney again," LANGDON TIRED

said the young prosecutor whom boudling has made OF POLITICAL famous, in an interview today. The travail of the game of politics and the unprofitableness of public office have filled Langdon with some sense of disgust for it all, notwithstanding

that his career by the usual standards must be regarded as meteorically successful. "I would rather be a successful lawyer in civil practice than anything else," he said. "Criminal practice does not appeal to me." Very few lawyers regard the criminal practice as at rective and almost

invariably those who are successful in it have dreams of building up a more satisfactory and remunerative civil clientage. Even Francis J. Heney will tell you that criminal law is not his bent-that he belongs in the practice of the civil branches of the law.

It must not be inferred that Langdon is tired of the graft prosecutions. On the contrary, he is enjoying the fray immensely. He is much of a fighter in his make-up, and that openness of character is but the mark of a brave

"It has been a year of thrill and excitement and good work," he said. "At the beginning the lying, outrageous attacks on us worried me greatly. The grossly unjust attacks on the graft prosecution and apathy of a large element of citizens that ought to support us made me

WAS ANGRY AT boll with indignation. But I have got well over that. INDIFFERENCE. They can hammer me all they want to; they won't disturb me in the least. As the stump speaker says, I am conscious of my rectitude.

"As time has worn on many things have come to fill me with gratification, little things that count more with me than our great victories, if triumph of the right may be so styled. Only the other night I was sitting alone in my office buried in the work of the prosecutions. There came a knocking at the door and I was surprised to have a midnight caller,

"He was a citizen whom I knew, but one of the indifferent kind, I had thought, who never do a community any service except when they are paid for it, He came to give me some valuable information. He had come all the way from his home in a distant part of the city to hunt me up at that hour of the night and apprise me of some important facts for the prosecution that he had accidentally gained. That man's action was an eloquent expression of appreciation of the work that we are doing. After the man had gone I began pondering, and then I laid my work aside and went home with a light heart and filled with a new encouragement.

"A wonderful optimism has in large measure been responsible for the success of the graft prosecution. Hency, Spreckels and Burns never falter once they know their course is right. At times there have been some mighty high stone walls to scale, but failure has never entered their minds. In my experience with them I-have learned a new lesson in the irresistible force of a complication of right, optimize and determination."

Walk down Fillmore street with Langdon these days and you will find him greeted with what the campaign reporter calls "a continuous ovation." His hearty personality has brought him a very extensive acquaintance that "Bill." If Langdon can walk a Fillmore block

in half an hour, he is making very rapid progress. Your correspondent encountered the District Attorney at Fill- POPULAR FOR more and California streets at 11 o'clock the other HIS WORK night, both in quest of supper. It took exactly one hour

stant interruptions by people who wished to greet the prosecutor or speak a word with him.

It was a handshake and "How do you do, Mr. Langdon," or "Hello, Bill," and frequently, "We're with you," or "Stay with it, Bill." The manner of the greeting was, of course, largely after the style of the crowd that is abroad at midnight.

Now that the political bodies have indicated their attitude, Langdon and the graft prosecution are surely the band wagon, a circumstance that seemed open to doubt some weeks ago,

"Yes, these greetings are becoming more numerous and more cordial," admitted the District Attorney. "Turn my head?" Impossible, too many bumps ahead to think of."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—It will take two years more to wind up the graft prosecutions, the length of the District Attorney's term. The trials will

move on rapidly and the most of them be disposed of within the next six months, but the contests in the higher DELAYING TACTICS courts will necessarily drag. If Patrick Cal-MAY BE POLICY hour should be convicted, say by Decemor OF CALHOUN. ber, Langton, assuming that he will be re-elected and that the magnate cannot escape,

expect to see committment to the penitentlary execut until the very end of his term. George D. Collins, the lawyer bignmist, has given an example of what can be done in the way of taking advantage of the law's delays, and when he reaches the end of his rope, which will be about the end of the present year, he will have been thwarting justice for a period of two years.

Granting that the prosecution will convict Calhoun, as it says it surely will, his great array of counsel can be counted on to make as energetic a fight as Collins did, and California may be treated to another spectacle such as will add to the force of the contention of Secretary Taft that the criminal laws of

VACCINATION FOR

SCHOOL CHILDREN.

santa Rosa, Sept. 21.—Owing to

a few scattered cases of contagious dis-eases in remote portions of Sonoma

has been directed by the State Board of Health to demand the enforcement of the vaccination laws. In compliance

Health to demand the ellowed the vaccination laws. In compliance with the request an order has been issued to the trustees of the various school districts of the county requiring that all pupils attending public schools within Sonoma county shall be vaccinated on or before October 1 or

CRUSHED BETWEEN WAGONS,
CHICO Sept. 21.—Victor Keys, one of
the best known rortuguese in this section, was Ellied at the Glanelli ranch
near Nord. He was attempting to make
a coupling between two heavily loaded
wood wagons and was caught and
crushed to death.

DEMOCRATS WOULD JOIN WITH THE REPUBLICANS

San Francisco Municipal Convention of Former Party Passes Fusion Resolution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. — The Democratic Muntcipal Convention to-night lasted but 20 minutes. Thomas W. Hickey was temporary Chairman. The usual Committee on Credentials was dispensed with, and the delegates answered to the Secretary's roll-call. Hickey was made permanent Chairman, and a committee was appointed by resolution to deal with a similar committee of Republicans in the matter of a municipal ticket.

The Democratic resolution differs from that of the Republicans in that it proposes fusion on the whole ticket rather than on the nominees for Mayor and District Attorney only.

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES CONSIDER THE PLAGUE SITUATION VERY GRAVE

Meeting Decides to Publish **Broadcast Latest De**velopments.

Local Physicians Urge People of City to Take Every Precaution.

BY DUDLEY J. CATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- With the plague situation well in hand after a long, difficult fight against adverse conditions, the medical authorities of this city, at a meeting today, decided to formally request the newspapers to continue the practice of minimizing the ravages of the disease and to state fairly in their columns the exact nature of the threatening scourge and the measures that are being adopted to cope with it. Mayor Taylor, Governor Gillett and Doctors Walters and Simpson of San Jose were among the outsiders who had been summoned to the conference by Dr. Regensberger, Presan open discussion of the situation was held among those who have the trouble in charge,

Since the first announcement of the discovery of a plague suspect in San Francisco the attitude of the press has een one of extreme reticence, owing to the undesirability of the new atten tion that the city would receive from the outside world. But it has been found by the authorities that veiled hints and covert sentences have vrought more damage than could possibly have resulted from a plain and open statement of facts, and hereafter he newspapers will be asked to publish authorized reports, which will be furnished from day to day by the health

San Francisco is still in grave danper. It was brought out in all seriousness at the conference today that while the disease is well in hand, conditions are such as to baffle the work of those who are fighting to stamp it out. The co-operation of the people is being asked, and if that is cheerfully ex-tended and practiced, there need be no cause for alarm. The danger is from contagion, of course, and if everyone exercises care and follows the instructions that will be issued from time to time, there is every reason to believe that the last trace of the dread malady will soon disappear. Otherwise, the re-sults may be too terrible for words

With Dr. Regensberger in the chair, the meeting was called to order in the afternoon at the Union League Club. Dr. Blue, who was sent out from Washington by the Federal authorities to assist in the quarantine work, arose in San Francisco are very favorable for the spread of the disease. homes are unprotected against the en-trance of infected rats, and these roients are the trouble-makers. Along the wharves and water front, the oldest residents say they have never seen so many rate or so great a mortality in the tribe. In the midst of plenty, for the rats are better fed and have greater area to roam than ever before, they are dying off in great numbers. Both Dr. Blue and Dr. Habday, another Sovernment marine physician, testified that they had examined dead rats and ound them, in practically every case, infected with bubonic plague, which caused their death,

Dr. Blue has had much experience with plague situations, and spoke of the great and crying need of stamping out the disease before it can gain any further foothold. "If we have to quarintine the city," he said, "it will to between thirty and formillions of dollars. A few years sgo in Glasgow, thirty-five cases of

At the present time the reports of ities show that there have been thirty-five cases and sixteen sus-

The greatest cause for anxiety, the physicians believe. lies in the wide of the disease. Cases appear in dely scattered sections of the city. Oakland and Berkeley, even, and Friday evening a man was removed from on board a ship in the harbor and died of the plague today. So far, t has been impossible to trace it to one locality, and, while most of those who have come under the sur-veillance of the authorities are laborers—Italians, Chinese or Greeks— the fact that they reside in many parts of town has baffled the physicians

The marine quarantine men said that the Federal authorities are spending about \$10,000 a month in assisting the San Francisco Board of Health to eradicate the disease. Coastwise ves-sels are being held to rigid inspection, there having been one hundred and thirty ships fumigated throughout in the past two weeks. This coess drives out the rats and the manner in which the ships lay at their docks preaboard. The municipal government has turned over \$25,000 to be used in the fight and a large number of men will

be employed from now on, bunting and killing rats and disinfecting boats,

Driver in a Race at **Del Monte Is Hurled** to Death on a Curve

Roy Rench Killed and Machin--ist Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident at Resort,

ONTEREY, Sept. 21.—As a result of the auto races held at Del Monte today, Roy Rench driving a Matthewson machine, killed and his machinist fatally injured

The accident occurred this afternoo between four and five o'clock, and was witnessed by thousands of spectators Rench's machine was going at a terrific speed, when, rounding a curve, the car swerved and one of the wheek broke. The auto was totally wrecked Rench when picked up was in a very serious condition, and died on his way to the sanitarium. His machinist is also seriously injured, but his physicians entertain hopes of his recovery. Rench was 38 years of age.

Say He Killed Goebel.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 21.—Turner Igo of Farmers, Rowan county, Kentucky, is charged with the killing of William Goebel of Kentucky n an affidavit by Mrs, Lulu Clark which was published exclusively today by the Richmond Evening Item, The affidavit was sworn to last April in the lor of Kentucky, Mrs. Clark, whose maiden name was Lulu Williams, lived at the time of the Goebel murder at Mount Sterling, Kentucky. It is claimed Igo is now dead.

Constantine Guilty.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Seph. 21.—Frank J. Constantine was today found guilty by a jury of the murder of Mrs. Arthur life imprisonment,

HUNDREDS MAROONED IN POLAR CIRCLE STARVING

Fishermen's Union Appeals to Roosevelt to Aid Survivors of Northern Wreck.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 21.-On the morning of August 9 the American bark John Currier was wrecked at Nelson Lagoon in Bearing Sea, and all of the 242 people on board were landed in safety. The vessel and her cargo of salmon from Nushagak river were a total loss. came out overland and told of the wreck. Since then nothing has been heard from them, although efforts were made to send them assistance through the revenue cutter service. It is feared that the party is in actual danger of starving or freezing to death. The secretary of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union today sent a wire to President Roosevelt and also had the Oregon, Washington and Cali-fornia United States Senators to do likewise. Of the 242 mareoned on the point of Nelson Lagoon, about half

Delegates Fight With Flots. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Hoboken

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Hoboken, N. Y., Democratic City Convention developed into a fight between two factions, ip which delegates used their fists chairs and other objects. The police tried to stop the fight but were outnumbered. After the fight the delegates held separate conventions on the same stage and named two sets of city tickets. The trouble started over the afforts of adherents of Patrick J. Griffin, who aspires to be leader of the party in the city, to defeat Maurice J. Stack and his supporters.

Unable to Furnish Care

Duable to Furnish Cars.

BEDDING, Cal., Sept. 21.—A thousand head of fat cattle have crowded the corrals of Red Bluff for several days awaiting cars for shipment to the Sah. Francisco market.—The railroad company is unable to furnish them. Stock buyers, in desperate straits to feed so many cattle in the corral, have driven 200 to ranches in the country, where hay is available.

Trust Fined and Onstee

By the Associated Press.
VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 21.—Chancellor Hicks this afternoon declared the Gulf Compress Company an illegal trust. A fine of \$1,800,000 was assessed, and the company given ten years to quit the State.

Killed by Train,

By the Associated Press.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Howard Maddocks was run down by a Southern Pacific train near Holy Cross cemetery this afternoon and died in a few minutes from his injuries. He lived here

have allowed sewers to become clogged He said that it should be a never-endhe said that it should be a never-end-ing struggle in such a city as San Francisco to kill off the rats that lit-erally take possession of certain sec-tions, and from now on he means that It shall be war against them from one year's end to another.

ELECTRIC LINES FROM ALAMEDA TO SAN JOSE TO BE RUSHED BY S. P.

Railroad Company Will Best Most Sanguine Hope's of **Local People Say Agents**

Million Dollar Power Plant Is To Be Built Almost Immediately at Fruitvale.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21.-Almost an mmediate extension of the electric railroad system of the Southern Paeific Company to San Jose was revealed tonight before the Five Thouand Club in speeches by Warren S. Palmer, former general superintendent ern Pacific, and J. N. Wallace, assis-fant chief engineer of the company

The Alameda mole will be the center of the entire electrical suburban system and new franchises have already been asked. The system will be extended at once to Melrose. Paimer said there is no question but the electralization of the road between Haywards and than the most sanguine residents of the latter city expect.

He explained the company's plans to operate ample trains morning and evening, and stated that the service will connect with a fifteen-minute boat service to San Francisco. Trains will run to the Alameda mole, where a superstructure will elevate the tracks so that passengers may step from the trains to the upper decks of the boats. Contracts for the power stations at Fruitvale have already been let. Two five-thousand horsepower generators will be rushed. The cost of the power plant when completed will be close

WALNUT GROWERS WILI KEEP PRICES WELL UP

Association Holds Meeting and Decides to Force Figure Up Four Cents Per Pound

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.-Two hundred walnut growers of Southern California comprising the Walnut Growers' Association, met today in the Chamber of Commerce and voted not to accept less than 14 to 15 cents for this year's crop of walnuts. This is an increase of about four cents to the consumer will be about 25 cents. The association controls almost com-California, which is practically all that is produced in the United States, Last year 752 carloads, or a total of 5355 tons, were shipped out of this State. This year the crop will be about 830 the middle of October.

The meeting today was an open see provisions of the Cartwright law, it

GERMAN COURTS' FAULTS SHOWN IN THE HAU TRIAL

Chicago Jurist Who Was Listener at Sessions Says Lawyers Want Reforms.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Special.—German criminal jurisprudence may be altered materially in the near future as a result of the many defects in the system shown in the recent Carl Hau trial, according to Judge Theodore Brentano of the Superior Court, Judge Brentano has returned to Chicago after

a three months' tour. He made a study of the German courts. He was present during the entire five days' session of the Hau mur-der trial, and became convinced that American criminal courts compare most favorably with those in Germany, Talks with lawyers there led him to the belief that many changes in the procedure would be advocated.

"The Hau trial," said Judge Bren-tano, "brought out the mistake the Germans have made in the methods of their jury practice. The feeling was intense among the people, and every ence the jury. Under the law the jury is allowed to read the papers, separate at night, and discuss the case with criends. A juror hears more arguments out of court than he does during the

"As a whole, the dignity of the court s not maintained any better than in this country. Many times the spec-tators broke out into derisive laughter, or asked questions in loud voices, "On looking over the criminal records I found that the sentences am posed for murder and other serious crimes are much lighter than in this

A Former San Jose Man Murdered on the **Transport Rosecrans**

Encounter With Oiler Ends Fatally for Archibald F. McKinnon, First Engineer.

CABLEGRAM yesterday aftervnoon from Honolulu conveyed the information that Archibald F. McKinnon, engineer of the Transport Rosecrans, had been killed in an encounter with an offer named Wynne The affair occurred on the vess il, and Wynne was immediately placed in

frons.
Mr. McKinnon was a son of D. and Samantha McKinnon, who reside on the Saratoga road, seven miles and a half from this city. He was bin in Alameda in 1881, being now 26 years ing southbound First street car and 9 months of age.

The young man was educated in the and Grant streets. The decease More and school. After his graduation on his way home, but was he took a business course and was engaged in San Francisco as a typewring ago, however, he undertook service on the transport, desiring to fit himself for the position of engineer. He started in a small position and by hard work and industry rapidly gained the knowledge and experience necessary to secure the credentials of an engineer. It was only a few weeks ago that he completed his final tests and qualified for the position of first engineer.

The news of his death, which was conveyed to them by a Mercury re-porter, was a great shock to his family. They were loath to believe that the son was dead. He has always been esteemed a young man of excellent qualities. He was quiet and industrious and ambitious, a model son and broth-His death in the fulness of his yout il strength is regretful in the

There survive the deceased at the home on Saratoga avenue the father and mother; two sisters, Lillian and Lettie; and a brother, Herbert, There is another brother in Monterey, and

two in San Francisco. No word had, at a late hour last night, been received by the family save what came through the Mercury. More detailed news regarding the un-fortunate affair in which the young man lost his life is awaited with anx-

FROLICSOME WHALE IN **COLLISION WITH STEAMER**

Panic Narrowly Averted on Cazadero When Leviathan Bumps His Head.

By the Aspeciated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Sept, 21 .- A

frolicsome whale found the deep channel on the Marin county side of the Gelden Gate this morning and ventured on a visit to San Francisco bay. He proceeded cautiously and well under water until he had passed Alcatraz island. There he espied the hull of the ferry steamer Cazadero, bound San Franciscoward from Saucalite. What happened to the steamer must

be gathered from the incoherent accounts of the frightened crew and passengers, Suddenly, they say, the craft was jarred from stem to stern, as if had struck a rock. The impact eased off, but then came a joit more severe than the first. The boat lurched violently and a dangerous panic was imminent. The vessel righted itself however, and then, fortunately for the calm of the passengers. Mr. Whale came to he surface to see what he had butted into, snorting up a stream of water that fell on the decks in spray and dove away for the Farallones, where he belonged. The Cazadero was not in jured in the collision.

Dead in Mine Vat.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—M. S. Nevis, proprietor of a local winery, was today found dead in one of his vats, which contained about one foot of wine. It is believed Nevis fell into the vat last night and was killed by the fumes of the wine. He had been out spending the night until a late hour with friends. He was 54 years old.

CRUSHES TORS.

By the Associated Rais.
TRUCKER, Sept. 21.—A salesman by the name of Le Fever had a very narrow escape from death, and as it was he lost three toes. Just as he emerged from the Southern Pacific dining-room in the depot at this place a rock weighing ten pounds and thrown into the aft by a blast 600 feet away descended and caught the toes of one of his feet.

DID NOT TOOT HORN.

By the Associated Press SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21. — David Stephens, chaufteur for George H. Smith, was arrested for not blowing his horn. Stephens claims that whe rounding the corner his machine we skidding over the sprinkled street, an

RAISE ROADBED. By the Associated Press.
MARTSVILLE, Sept. 21.—The South

marisville, sept. 21.—The South-ern Pacific has sent a, steam shovel here to commence the work of raising its tracks where they cross the levee at both ends of this city. The levee was recently raised several feet, and the roadbed must be heightened to meet this improvement.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEE HURT. By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 21.—R. A. Blakeney was injured while heping to hoist a Pacific electric pole at Dominger. In raising the large pole a pike pole became loosened and fell, the iron part striking him just above the right eye, cutting a bad gash. It missed his eye by scarcely a hair breadth.

MAN JUMPS TO DEATH FROM SOUTH-BOUN CAR ON FIRST STREET

Louis Martinelli Is While on His Way Home.

Deceased Lands Heavily in the Street, Fracturing His, Skull

Louis Martinelli, an employee of V last night about 10:30 o'clock by ing off backwards from a rapid

The accident happened near seen to jump suddenly from the car. He struck heavily on the back of head, fracturing the skull. The car crew ran to the man's assistance, but he was beyond aid. He was the Receiving Hospital in the hope that there was a chance to revive him, but Dr. J. T. Harris stated that he had probably been killed outright.

Martinelli is survived by a widow and several brothers. His family has lived in San Jose since pioneer days. The father of the deceased was a slaughterer for the Edwards Market on South Market street for a number of years. He was killed about 15 years ago by being gored to death by

SEVERE PENALTY FOR EMIGRANTS.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21.—The chiefs of the first and second divisions of the Swedish army, Major-Generals Matern and Uggla, have applied to the gova law forbidding the emigration of men between 17 and 20 years of age, with a loss of inheritance rights as alty, and also for severe laws age emigration agents,

FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED BY EXPLODING SHELL.

WILHETSHAVEN, Germany, Sept. 21 Five men were killed, four officers and two men injured through an explosion here of shrapnel shell while mmunition was being unloaded at the artillery depot.

SHIP SALMON EGGS.

By the Associated Press. SISSON, Sept. 21. — The Sisso hatchery received notice Tuesday that the first shipment of the salmon eggs from Baird station on the McCloud river would be sent to Sisson next Tuesday morning, Captain Lambson, superintendent in ports a take of 14,000,000 eggs from the summer run of salmon,

REPAIRING BRIDGE.

WOODLAND, Sept. 21.—The South ern Pacific Company is making preparations to repair the Yelo bridge scross the Sacramento river, bridge was considerably damaged last winter and spring by the floods. The company intends to repair the dolphins above the bridge and will

BADLY INJURED.

drive in new piles.

By the Associated Press.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21.—An old man named J K Rines, was thrown from his wagon near the Schimpf or chard and seriously hurt about the head. When found on the roadside he was unconscious and remained in that state several hours, the result of con-

ALMOST COMPLETED.

the Associated Press.
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21.—If unforeseen interruption occurs, the Marysville Wool Scouring plant et H and Fourth streets in this city open for operations in about ten days. All the machinery in the plant has been set up and now the work of putting on belts is in progress.

EAR PULLER FINED.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 21.—For the sport of pulling a man's ears, C. E. A. Prunson paid a fine of \$5 in the Police Court of Santa Monica After the fine was paid he remarked that ear-puling in Santa Monica apparently preceded he "leg pulling," and sorrowfully withdrew.

Dried Fruit,

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- There has been no further change in the market for evaporated apples, but prices

firmly held. Apricots are quiet. Prunes are in fair demand on spot Raisins are scarce on spot, and prices are firmly held on California product.

THE WEATHER.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Santa
Clara valley—Fair Sunday; light north
winds.

U. S. Weather Bureau Re-

fall to same date last season

AND STARTS STUDY OF FARMING

A. W. Foster Will Insist Chief Reform of Regents of University of California Should Be in College of Agriculture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—A. W. Foster, who became as busy as he could selling off his interests in the California Northwestern Railroad the ment that he discovered that Edward H. Harriman was aiming to obtain control of the line, is now more interested in agriculture than anyency of a railroad, he is making a thorough study of farming, with the end in view of having it made a greater feature of the work of the University of California, of which he is a

Mr. Foster has recently returned from a tour of the universities of the East, where he made a close study of Colleges of Agriculture. He became fully convinced that the Berkeinstitution is seriously remiss in branch, and regards an improvement therein as the most urgent matfor the Board of Regents to take

learn in the way of scientific aids," he said to lay, "For example, there is virtually no attempt at advantageous breeding of stock in this State. Study of the values of soils is not made Production would be largely increased and the prosperity of the farmer greatly enhanced if the scientific men would give the help that he is enti-It is the duty of the university to take up this work, and I shall use my utmost endeavors to bring about an expansion of the agricultural

"The work at the two State farmsin Yolo and Fresno-will be of great nefit. But in my opinion there must be a great enlargement of the agricultural course at Berkeley. I have learned much from my trip in the East, and intend as a result to make an active campaign in behalf of the Agricultural College.

Mr. Foster wishes he were a hard working farmer. "I would sleep better and live ten years longer," he says.

NO STRIKE.

By the Associated Press.
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21.—Nothing

Capt, Art Paschall of the launch Eagle brought in a 210-pound jewfish, and caught a 100-pound jewfish

KILLED BY SHOT. By the Assertated Press

REDDING, Sept death in Kennett, where he was found dead in bed by his bedfellow, Frank Jones, was caused by an overdose of morphine, according to the verdict of coroner's jury. An inspection of the body showed that the breast and arms were black and blue from the marks left by an hypodermic syringe.

> A Hobson Hat at \$2.50 is equal to the kind the other fellow sells at three and a half. Get wise.

29 W. Santa Clara St.

SELLS HIS RAILROAD JURORS FAILED TO

Investigation Throws Light on Reason for Disagreement of Jury in First Trial of Louis Glass-At Least Two Were Not Impartial.

on the disagreement of the jury in the first trial of Louis Glass, the telephone official who was recently convicted of participation in the bribery of Supervisors. It has been established that at least two of the jurors who voted for acquittal did not answer honestly during their examinations as talesmen, and only the mabil- tial jurer. ity of the graft prosecution to connect up the evidence properly stands in the way of drastic measures against them. It transpires that one of the jurors who said that he did not know the defendant and had never had any business or social relations with him must have been seized with an alarming lapse of memory. The facts were, it has been learned, that the juror's wife and Mrs. Glass had been close friends for years, and that the juror and the defendant had not only been members of the same lodge, but had served as

officers in it at the same time. Detective Burns did not learn of these facts until after the juror had for acquittal.

Special to the Mercery.

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Investigations have thrown some light
on the discovery was angry
a long time before that outburst of his
when the seven to five jury was dis-

While it is admitted that the juror in question was to all appearances bound to Glass by ties of friendship, it is contended in his behalf that he was not conscious at the time he gave his answers to counsel that his relations with the defendant were such as

The allegations against a second ju ror seem to be without a mitigating circumstance, however. While talking to a number of men several weeks be that he was on the regular panel, and that he hoped his name might be drawn, so that he could "give Heney and Spreckels a joit." When examined in court as to his qualifications, he gave no answer to question his impartiality.

This information also failed to reach the ears of the prosecution until after the man had been accepted. As was expected, he stood out determinedly

STATE GRANGE PROGRAM

DETAILS ARE ARRANGED

Four-Day Session Opens Here

October 1: Good-Byes to

Be Said Friday.

Many Interesting Speeches

Made at Meeting of San

Jose Grange.

At the meeting of San Jose Grange

yesterday M. R. Trace gave a graphic

the description he gave the theory of

G. B. Hulburt said that, under the

Changes Place of Trial of

Cases in Which He Had

Been Interested.

Copy of Original Complaint Is

Filed in Henry Hoover vs.

E. W. Clayton Case.

Judge Richards held a brief session

of Department Three of the Superior

Court yesterday, The chief mat-

ter of business was the transfer to oth-

er departments of the court of sev-

eral cases in which Judge Richards

had been interested as attorney before

his appointment to the Superior bench.

These cases are as follows:
John O'Malley vs. E. A. Hayes et al,
to Department One; C. W. Davison vs.
the Mergury Publishing Company, to

Department Two; Jesse B, Agnew vs.

Robt. K. Barber et al, to Department Two; Belinda J. Payne vs. Ann B.

Payne to Department One; James H. Campbell vs. the Mercury Publishing Company, to Department Two,

In the case of Henry Hoover va. E.

W. Clayton, the plaintiff was allowed by order of the court to file a copy of

GIRL'S RESCUER KILLED.

not found until this afternoon. Bertha Bernhart, aged 26, then appeared and told the police that while she was go-ing home she was attacked by the Italians, that Kelleher came to her

rescue, when her assailants killed him

READING, Pa., Sept. 21.—Timothy

the original complaint.

the cause of cyclones.

GRANGE PROTESTS AT ANTI-SULPHUR RULING

Urge National Body to Take Steps to Have Measure Rescinded.

Pomona Members Adopt Resolutions to Present to California Members.

Santa Clara county, Pomona Grange, has placed itself on record regarding has placed itself on record regarding description of a cyclone that passed the fruit question, by the following over his home in Minnesota. Following resolution adopted at the last regular

MARTSVILLE. Sept. 21.—Nothing came of the strike threatened by the journeymen carpenters of this city for the reason that two of the master carpenters held out against the increase from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day, and the further reason that they have never been authorized by the mother union to resent the action of the employers.

CATCHES OF JEWFISH.

Sy the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 21.—Catching jewfish in local waters are becoming quite frequent. Two of the fishing launches plying from the pier returned this morning, each with a big fish.

Capt. Art Paschalj of the launch Eagle brought in a 210-pound jewfish, and capt. "Since the use of sulphur fumes is

cerned, to have that portion of the regulations of the pure food laws fixing the permissible percentage of sulphur in dried fruits changed, in order to prevent the destruction of our industry and the bankruptcy of our members.

"We abject, however, to packing processes designed to increase the weight of the fruit, by giving it an excess of water and using an excess of sulphur to prevent fermentation, without proper drying and ventilation.

"SECRETARY SANTA CLARA CO, POMONA GRANGE."

Wednesday — Business, Memorial Wednesday — Business, Memorial services in the evening, Mrs. N. A. Sanders has charge of these services. An address will be given by Rev. Chas. An address will be given by Rev. Chas. An address will appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupertino, with appropriate music by a ladies' quartet. Thursday afternoon the Degree Team of Campbell Grange, led by Mrs. Cleman, of Cupe Capt. Billy Nason of the Camiguin ing the permissible percentage of sul-

POMONA GRANGE."

The secretary of the grange was in structed to notify California Senators and Congressman Hayes of the attitude adopted by the grange.

SCREAMED TOO LOUD.

LOYALTON, Sept. 21.—As a result of the destruction of the John Lee residence in this city by fire, Mrs. Hogle, a well-known woman, is now in a Reno hospital, where she was taken to undergo treatment, due to the bursting of a blood vessel in the head. Mrs. Hogie was the first per-son to discover the fire, and in giving the alarm she began to scream, with the result that a blood vessel was



In case of travel, a long or short distance, one needs the services of a suit case or hand bag-and here is where the Leather House can be of service to you. We have an immense assortment in smooth and rough leathers, plain and ornamental-many splendidly mounted and finished, and all reasonably priced. Valises, Gladstones, Trunks and all other travelers' needs at prices that will prove attractive.

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The Leather House

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A Most Opportune Event. The Cool Night's Are Demanding More and Warmer Coverings

The House Furnishing Section comes forward tomorrow with some really exceptional offerings in bed coverings and draperies. The increasing snap of the evenings and early morning warn us that the warm season is fast departing and chilly nights are all but here. Indeed, even now, warmer comforts and blankets are most

These special prices go into effect tomorrow-we cannot guarantee the values to last longer than the one day. Many of the lines are quite limited. Hardly necessary to suggest early choosing. Now is the time to lay in your housefurnishing supplies for the coming season. Sale starts at 8:30 a.m.

Blankets

Fancy Cotton Blankets-10-4 size; you can choose from blue, pink, tan, grey and brown, Per pair. \$1.00

Cotton Blankets-10-4 size; come in both grey and brown, finished with a fancy border. Per pair. \$1.00

White Cotton Blankets-extra heavy and unusually good; 11-4 size; regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 values; on sale tomorrow at, per pair......950

White Wool Blanketes-10-4 size; prettily bordered in pink and blue; made from fine California wool; per pair \$4.00, \$4.95

White Wool Blankets-11-4 size; five pound weight; pink and blue borders edge; per pair \$6.95 White Wool Blankets-70x80 inches; borders in blue and pink hair line stripes; both California and Eastern makes; edges finished with inch silk tape; regular \$9.50 values; on sale tomorrow at, per pair. \$8.55

Mottled Wool Blankets-11-4 size; edges cloth bound; **\$6.50, \$7.75** per pair

Grey Wool Blankets-11-4 size; finished in fancy colored borders and bound with grey tape; per pair

White Wool Blankets-11-4 size; finished with pink and blue borders; a product of the North Star Woolen Mills; regular \$7.95 values; on sale tomorrow at, per pair

Grey Wool Blankets-11-4 size: finished in grey stripes; good weight; regular \$6.00 values; on sale tomorrow at, per pair

Comforts

Silkoline Comforts-72x72; cotton filled, one side covered with fancy silkoline; each

Silkoline Comforts-72x78 inches, covered on both sides with fancy silkoline; filled with good quality cotton and tufted; regular \$3.00 values: Q105 on sale tomorrow at

Sateen Comforts-Made from a single sheet of cotton; sewed and' corded edges; each

Silkoline Comforts-72x78 inches; filled with medicated cotton; tufted and tied with narrow ribbon; corded edges; each

French Sateen Comforts-72x84 inches: Sateen; corded edges; each... \$7.50

Sateen Comforts-72x78 inches; filled with a superior grade of cotton specially prepared and closely resembling fine down; unusually light and warm; regular \$5.25 values; on sale tomorrow at

\$11.50 Steamer Rugs on Sale at \$5.55

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WOODLAND, Sept. grape crop and it is the largest he ever acres of vineyard, from which he picked thirty tons of grapes. They are now on the dryer and in the sweat hoxes and will weigh not less than ten tons. They can probably be sold for \$115 a ton. The yield is heavier than usual all over the county and the av-JUDGE RICHARDS' COURT usual all over the county and the average in vineyards is larger than ever before.

WILL NOT ASSESS ROAD.

NAPA. Sept 21 -Acting on the advice of District Attorney Silva, Supervisors will not assess the eightmile stretch of Southern Pacific track known as the West Side Road this year. Next year the company will be assessed double, as provided by the

NEW RESORT.

Special State News.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21.—Canyon Park has been chosen as the name of the new amusement resort that W. L. Warner of Chicago is installing on Normal Heights, at the end of the Adams avenue car line. The name was chosen after many names were suggested, as the most appropriate. park will lie in a big canyon and the ceedingly attractive,

TEST SATISFACTORY.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 31.—The test of the new fire engine, recently purchased by the city for the fire depart ment, made yesterday was a success The test was made at the cistern, Fourth and J streets, and the engine pumped 420 gallons a minute in ex-cess of the amount the contract calls

FOUR GREEKS KILLED. OROVILLE, Sept. 21.—Four more

lives were sacrificed on the altar of railroadism yesterday afternoon near Berry Creek, when a band of Greeks were caught in a cut and killed by roll-ing stones. Above the Greeks was a Relieber, aged 30, a member of the State Constabulary, was stabbed to death last night by two Italians, who carried his body 300 feet and threw it over a railroad embankment. It was steep bank and a slide occurred so suddenly that they could not escape.

MUNICIPAL MACHINE SHOP.

PASADENA. Sept. 21.—Intimating that jocal machine shops have been overcharging the city for manufacturing fire hydrants, furnishing castings and other supplies for the fire department, the City Commissioners have de-

Commissioners Burdette, Crowell and 21.-W. W. Medill were today appointed as a com-Campbell has just finished picking his mittee to investigate the merits and possibilities of saving by equipping a harvested. He has five and a half plant of sufficient capacity to turn out what is needed by the city.

FAIL TO REACH BODY.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 21 .- All efforts at excavating the caved-in well to reach the body of R. W. Church, who was buried while working at the bottom last Friday, have thus far proved futile. A large force of men under an experienced miner has been at work

efforts have resulted only in another cave-in, which tore in pieces the heavy casing 15 feet square.

NEARLY LOSES HAND.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 21.—A. T. Loper met with a most unusual accident this afternoon while fishing on the pier. He had prepared a four-inch hook with baft for yellowtall and in attempting to cast it far out the hook caught in the fleshy part of his right hand just at the base of the thumb, penetrating the hand for a distance of two inches. The pain from the injury was very se

hook from his hand Mr. Loper tore and lacerated his hand very badly. Dr. J. W. Wood, who was called, was com pelled to exercise extreme care in order to save the hand.

WOMAN ROES PASSENGERS.

pecial State News.
TRUCKEE, Sept. 21,-While the essengers of train No.: 22 were eating at the local station, a thier presumed to be a woman, who boarded the train at Reno, robbed Conductor Gillian, of Sparks, of his ticket and valice, and one of the passengers claimed to have been robbed of \$200 in cash and \$1000 worth of mining stock.

ANOTHER DREDGE.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21.—The hull for Yuba dredge, No. 3, of the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields Company, was floated at Hammonton. This, is the first of four dredges now under construction by this company. The machinery will be completely installed in about four weeks,

KILLED SHEEP.

Special State Free.

MARTSVILLE, Sept. 21—Health Officer Hugh McGuire swore to a complaint last night charging George Charkuias, proprietor of the Athenyhotel, with slaughtering, dressing and cleaning sheep on his premises in violation of the ordinance prohibiting slaughter houses within the city limits.

THIEF ESCAPES

Special to the Moreovy.

CHICO, Sept. 21.—Officer Lucas and R. Bouthillier, a local tailor, gave chase last evening to a bold, had burglar, who entered the latter's establishment and stole a piece of cloth from a rack. The thief dropped the cloth, but escaped his pursuers.

OPPOSES VACCINATION LAW

LONG BEACH, Sept. 21.-W. T. Polkinghorn states that he will investigate the constitutionality of the law requiring pupils who enter the public schools to be vaccinated. He says that in his opinion the law restricts personal liberty.

FOOT CRUSHED.

Special State Free.

Lincoln, Sept. 31.—Engineer W.
R. Harian was painfully injured in
the cab of his engine while switching
in the local yard yesterday. In some
manner his left foot was caught by
the reverse lever of the engine, an
yery severely bruised.

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CHARGED WITH CRUELTY.

Special State News.
PASADENA, Sept. 21.—Thomas Cleary, a driver of one of the city's street sprinkling wagons, was arrested yesterday by Humane Officer Mc-Aney on a charge of cruelty to animalswas driving two horses. Officer McAney declares the animals were physically unfit for work and that both were in very bad condition



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RATS DO MOST

Fleas From Rodents That Died of the Disease Bite Humans With Deadly Result---Conference to Be Held.

(Continued From Page One.)

the immediate stamping out of the disease, at whatever cost, and assured the city that the State would lend every aid in the work. He also spoke of tak ng the matter up with the government as the visitation of a plague would be a national as well as local calamity.

Dr. Huntington of San Francisco, actively engaged in the work, said the ever confronted the city. Dr. Simpon of San Jose spoke of the need of some preventative measures in that city, and was urged to impress/upon the people the awful nature of the ease and the ease with which it might be spread from city to city.

At the close of the meeting the following resolution in regard to the publishing of reports on the plague situa tion was read:

"Resolved-That it be the sense this meeting that the fullest authorized publicity be given to the plague situation in this city at all times; that the newspapers be requested to publish such reports as may be formulated by the Health Department; and that the interests of the city are best served

"DR, OPHULS, DR. REGENSBERGER "DR, BLUE."

The Local Situation When seen at his home last evening upon his return from San Francisco, City Health Officer Dr. Walters stated that while up to the present time there has been no indication that there has been any spread of the bubonic plague to San Jose, it beto prevent a further contagion even if a case is discovered here, by clearing up their back yards, tearing out trash and garbage from barns and cleaning up their homes and lawns

Theré will be little, if any, trouble We wish to call attention the distance from a seaport city, but there are other ways of carrying the disease about than by means of the Dr. Walters also urges that selves with the disease and report at once to the Board of Health any susmarket, irrespective of none, pictous cases with which they come in contact. Eternal vigilance may be

wearing quality. For boys the bubonic or black plague, except the bubonic or black plague, except what has been written about it in history. It appears in several forms and is considered more contagious than any other discount. death rate is about 50 per cent of all it might be a trap from which he could cases, including those afflicted with the mild and severe forms, as well as those with the malignant type, which is most dreaded. If it breaks out here at all it will probably be in the Oriental quarter, and rigid inspections will be made of the San Jose Chinatown to see that no infected persons come to the city.

AGUE-STRICKEN CALHOUN MAY TAKE King Tobacco Claims San Jose as His Own

Will Endeavor to Convince Jury That Transactions of United Railroads' Attorney Was Without Taint of Bribe.

san Francisco, Sept. 21,—In ac ordance with the general plan under which Tirey L. Ford is likely to take the stand in his own behalf to clear himself of the charge of bribery hanging over him, Patrick Calhoun, it now said, will surely take the stand in an effort to convince the jury that Railroads did was justified and with out the taint of bribery.

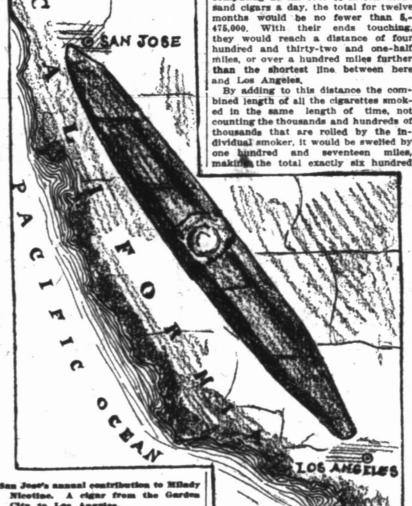
The word that Calhoun will take the stand does not come, of course, directly from the array of counsel which surrounds the United Railroads man at this memorable time, but it does come from a source near to them in fact, from a pretty shrewd ob server who, although not an attorney is closely connected with the cases. If it is true that Calhoun is to tes tify the news is right in line with the adopted-a bold, "go-to-it" game, with frankness and palpable openne sticking out at every turn. It has been argued that this is the best pos plan for the accused men to take that the jury will be most impress tactics, and that enough of them will be convinced to the Cal houn side to bring at least a disagree ment and perhaps an acquittal. It was said several days ago that the defense would admit the payment of the money in question to Ruef and in it. Then, of course, the task of the defense would be to show to the satisfaction of the jury that the size of the sum paid was nothing remarkable—that it was such a sum as might have been paid to any attorney for an important task. Of course, there will be risk in such a defense, but is in line with the attitude that Calhoun and his attorneys might be expected to take, Calhoun, with\all case to his attorneys, is a man of his associates with the spirit of dash and boldness that is supposed to have appealed most to him.

While the air is full of rumors as graft prosecution is taking no long his associates are said to have come to the conclusion that the defense i practically sure to cross-examine Ruef in a searching way, instead of dropping him like a hot potato at crucial moment as Campbell, the at-torsey for Schmitz, did. Ruef intimated at the trial of the Mayor that his testimony would not be very hard against Schmitz, but Schmitz's ney took no chances with that lead, if not climb without getting nipped Cal houn's attorneys, it is prophesied, will gladly take the opportunity of going into a searching cross-examination of Ruef. With this in view, the prose tion is taking every possible care to keep Rues from any influences that might damage his value to that side



end to end, in an air line over mountains and rivers, they would reach from San Jose into Mexico, counting the average length as five inches, By computing at the rate of fifteen thousand cigars a day, the total for twelve months would be no fewer than 5,-475,000. With their ends touching they would reach a distance of four hundred and thirty-two and one-half miles, or over a hundred miles further than the shortest line between here

bined length of all the cigarettes smoked in the same length of time, not counting the thousands and hundreds of thousands that are rolled by the individual smoker, it would be swelled by



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smoke of which is usually to be seen

exhaling from the lips of the corner

loafing dandy. It costs a fortune

nough to attract even a Rogers or

in a year the sum is large

Rockefeller. And still it goes on From carefully prepared statistics, it appears that enough cigars are smoked in San Jose every day to allow an average of one and one-half for every full grown man and still have a few hun-dreds left over. Fifteen thousand cigars are a great many, but the retail dealers of the city hand that number over their counters every day, week in and week out, without appreciable variation. Nine thousand cigarettes, done up in packages of ten, are dispensed along with the fifteen thousand "Havanas" and a hundred pounds or more of flake-cut, hash-cut and plugcut, for use in pipes, completes the daily offering to Milady Nicotine. The fragrant incense is always burning in the Garden City

How many San Joseans will be able to grasp at first glance the magnitude



Even the "lenn and altopered age" co-

of the fact that every thirty days there is sold in this city of forty thousand inhabitants, tobacco enough to almost pay the President of the United States his annual stipend, if the historical method of using the Virginia weed for currency was to again come into vogue, and the value was raied ac-cording to the present day market? Imagine the sum of \$46,500 every month! Divided into thirty parts, the "fillers," and the stogles that

sold in this city in a year were put

and fifty miles. With this, a double track "smoke" could be made from here to Los Angeles, with a part of the distance via the very popular "cigar-etic route." That route is frequently traveled, by the way, as physicians and specialists will testify, but hardly in the way that is meant here.

Other statistics could be tacked on ad finitum to show that the gity is far in the fore when it comes to plain and fancy smoking. From the youthful aspirant to manhood, who chances with sickness to take his first puff behind a convenient barn, to the aged German whose meerschaum hangs close to the ground, practically all of the male population indulges, and the annual cost-well, three-fifths of a million dollars hits the figure about as sible to make. Enough, truly, for one

HUGE RAFT IN PORT. SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21. - The fourth log raft of the season arrived in port from the Columbia River. The raft came in tow of the ocean going tug Dauntless and was eighteen days on the way. It contains nearly 5,000,000 feet of logs and is more than 600 feet long.

KILLED IN MEXICO. DUTCH FLAT, Sept. 21.—Geor-Rose a mining man, who was killed bandits near Guanajuato, Mexico as a nephew of Robert Munro of place.

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BARGAIN OF PARDEE IS REPUDIATED BY COURT

Supreme Judge Holds Governor Cannot Agree to Settle After Legislature's Act.

\$45,000. Governor Palike \$25,000 holders of the claimstease. sign the bill if they rwise the bill and give the States the waste agreed to do lature having adwould have go basket, the ament of the claim

Journed, ary 1, 1906, but the The firster refused to pay the was paidliment and tendered State make up \$25,000 for the secondim. Judge Shields decided whe sum allowed by the Legisis void and the Governor has power to bargain to sign a bith in e interest of the State. His duty in

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—The Swo approve or disapprove. The presperior Court made an important rull tice of the Legislature to should today. The case is the first of its thron the Governor its responsibilities known anywhere. A bill was the is held to be vicious and dangerous. by the Legislature allowing the ver of John Mullan for someth

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size fit child from 6 to 15 to fit; leg is form-fitting; heels years, a pair. It to fit; leg is form-fitting; heels and the pair

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of sizes, both larger and smaller than and 4; and while there may be a

few cases where you cannot get a fit,

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Most of this lot are sample Shoes, in patent leather, kid skins

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Colored Albatross 50c Yard

36 inches wide; fine soft crepe surface; made from finest soft wool; comes in all of the most popular evening shades.

Colored Serges 50c Yard

36 inches wide; no wool fabric gives better service than our storm serges; they are made from bright worsted yarns.

Fancy Check Suitings 50c Yard 36 inches wide, all wool fancy check designs

in medium and dark colors, suitable for ladies' and children's dresses. Black and White Checks 75c Yard

42 inches, all wool black and white checks, in small, mediums and large plain checks; very popular this Fall.

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44 inches wide; fancy plaid suitings for children's dresses and ladies' waists; light and dark colorings.

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made foot, that fits without a

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Black Sicilian, best English make; our own importation direct from Bradford; 54 inches wide, \$1.00.

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Black Albatros—a popular light weight 45 inches wide 75¢ Yard Black Broadcloth

50 inches wide \$1.00 Yard . 52 inches wide \$1.25 Yard 54 inches wide \$1.50 Yard Black Voiles-a very popular light weight fabric for Winter costumes; comes in the fine,

soft chiffon weaves. 45 inches wide **\$1.00** Yard 50 inches wide **\$1.25** Yard Black Batiste, suitable for waists or gowns; a light weight fabric of great beauty and very

popular. 44 inches wide 75¢ Yard Black Panama; a fine worsted fabric, made from a hard, crisp yarn; a splendid wearer.

54 inches wide \$1.00 Yard .. Black Prunella; a fine all wool material with a satin finish.

this number for a dressy stock-

ing that gives honest wear;

Hale's "Iron Thread" Stock-

ings for Girls and Misses; we

have them in all sizes, to fit a

child from 5 to 15 years, made

from fine, strong cotton

thread; kitted in a narrow rib,

very elastic in the leg; comes

with a triple weight knee; nar-

rowed ankle to give form fit-

ting; the foot is long and slen-

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any size, 25¢ a pair.

46 inches wide \$1.25 Yard

Boys' Hose, made in strong, I knee triple. We recommend

brand is made in a very fine folds in the shoe; the color is rib, with a beautiful glossy jet black, with a glossy finish

black finish; the foot is made | that will not change; ask for

for Fall

Pretty flannels for waists, wrappers, kimonos and children's wear.

Our assortment is most complete with all the leading styles and shades that are to be worn this Fall.

Tricot Flannel 30¢ Yard

This is an all-wool flannel, 27 inches wide; it's a soft material and comes in all the leading shades, both plain and in pretty neat checks and flake effects; very popular this season for women's waists and children's

Botany Flannels 65¢ Yard

A fine all-wool, soft finish flannel, 27 inches wide, in all the leading plain shades, suitable for women's waists, dresses and children's wear.

Eden Cloth 15¢ Yard

Eden flannel is 27 inches wide; it's a fine close woven fabric, suitable for men's shirts; beautiful line of striped patterns in light and medium grounds.

Wrapper Flannels 10¢ Yard

Downette wrapper flannels are 27 inches wide; they're cashmere finish, mostly in dark colors; all are pretty patterns, and a quality you would expect to pay 121/2c

Outing Flannels, 27. inches wide, in light and medium colors, stripes and checks; also plain colors, at 10¢ and 121/2¢ yard.

Embroidered Flannels, for infants, children and ladies' skirts; the silk embroidery work is on a cream white flannel. Price 65¢. 75¢, \$1.00 up to \$2.00 a yard.

Wrapper Flannels 121/2 Yard

These are 32 inches wide, double fold goods, soft finished, suitable for kimonos, house dresses rial to make uncomfortable or wrappers.

Our New Beacon Blanket

A cotton blanket, manufactured and finished exactly like a wool blanket; you cannot tell the difference by looking at it.

Soft and fluffy and almost 'as light in weight as wool.

Made in full bed size; colors in white and gray. Prices, in white, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. Prices, in gray, \$2.25 and **\$2.50** a pair.

Please ask to see them.

In the South Balcony

Special sale of Infants' Silk Caps a few slightly soiled-25c and 35c Silk Caps at 20c. Of cream faille silk, chiffon ruche, silk lined; all sizes.

50c and 65c Silk Caps at 35¢ All over embroidered Jap silk Venice lace and silk ties; sizes from 1 month to 3 years.

75c to 50c Silk Pokes at 50¢ Medium size poke bonnets of cream faille silk, shirred back. hiffon ruche around face; size from 1 year to 4 years. Infants' Wear Section

\$1.00 to 75c Silk Bonnets at 75c.

Cream Jap silk, lace ruche and cording around face, silk lined and silk ties; all sizes.

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\$1.75 Silk Bonnets at \$1.25

Cream faille silk, with wide rever embroidered in silk, lace ruche around face, silk ties and silk lined; also a few pokes of faille silk, shirred back, ruche of chiffon around face and silk lined; all sizes.

Infants', Wear Section

Notice of Sale of Bonds.

URSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION der of the Board of Supervisors and Clara county passed and on the 2d day of September, and due proceedings of said has therefor, notice is hereby asaid propossils will be reat the office of said Board of the county aforesaid as liquidated damages for such failure, neglect or the office of said Board of the county aforesaid as liquidated damages for such failure, neglect or refusal.

Said bonds shall have interest coupons attached and shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the first day of September, 1907, interest thereafter payable semi-annumate of the county, to the aggregate of two thousand dollars. Each of the first day of September, 1907, interest thereafter payable semi-annumates bid for; said check to be an of the county of September of each year. Said bonds and coupons shall be payable at the office of the Treasurer of said county. Said bonds are to be ten in number, and of the denomination of \$500 each; are to be redeemable in the order of their numbers, from one to ten, inclusive; are to run and be payable as follows, to wit:

No. 1—Ten years from date.

No. 2—Eleven years from date.

No. 3—Twelve years from date.



Board of Supervisors at their office in the County Court House in the city of San Jose.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara county, California.

HENRY A. PFISTER.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara county. the Board of Supervisors of Sant Clara county. By F. A. Schilling, Deputy Clerk.

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Genuine Richmond Coal
Now is the time to order, small or
large lots, at "The Reliable"

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CALIFORNIA'S HARVEST

Increased Demand and High Prices Make Up Deficiency in Crops.

Building Operations Throughout the State Increasing in Activity.

California's harvest has been in full tide during the month of August, and reports received by The California Promotion Committee from all parts of the State indicate that producers are getting splendid returns from crops. In a few lines crop shortages are noticed, but increased demand and high prices more than make up the deficiency. During the month more than four thousand carloads of green fruit were shipped from the State. Grapes have been especially good, and high prices for all classes have prevailed,

Building operations throughout the State have been active, and include, many new school houses and factories in all parts of the interior. This increased building is especially noticeable in larger cities and towns. In San Francisco conditions in building have been maintained on a par with that of several months past.

Reports from many points show that electrical railway construction is progressing rapidly in all directions, and much new territory is being brought into close communication with the markets. In connection with this there is greatly increased demand for small farms, with consequent additional subdivision of large tracts.

Reports received from the East indicate that there will be heavy immigration during the coming colonist season, commencing September 1st. It is noted by Eastern representatives of the committee that inquiries about California have greatly increased in comparison with those preceding similar seasons.

Demand for labor throughout the State continues. In San Francisco the demand in the building trades is at present supplied with the exception of lathers, plasterers, plumbers and stair

The following summary for August shows California conditions: San Francisco building permits, \$2,-971,125. San Francisco building permits since

the fire, \$81,221,745.
Oakland building permits, \$691,261.45. San Diego building permits, \$295,200. San Francisco real estate sales, 612;

ralue, \$1,700,000. San Francisco bank clearings, \$184 .-San Francisco bank clearings, August, 1996, \$180,844,594.75.

San Francisco bank clearings, August, 1905, \$155,841;918.86 Los Angeles bank clearings, \$47,591,-

Oakland hank clearings, \$10,102; San Jose bank clearings, \$2,226,-

Stockton bank clearings, \$2,094,102.57. San Francisco customs receipts, \$480,282,82

ASKS FOR ADMINISTRATION OF THE GUILBERT ESTATE

Son of Bernardina N. and Enrique D. Guilbert Asks Court for Letters.

Combined Estates of Husband and Wife Valued at Above Five Thousand Dollars.

Petitions for letters of administration on the estates of Bernsrdine N. Guilbert and Enrique D. Guilbert, were filed yesterday by Henry Guilbert, The consent of several of the heirs to the intment in each instance accom-

appointment in each instance accom-panied the petitions.

Bernardina N. Gullbert died Novem-ber 8, 1806. She had at the time of her decease real property valued at about three thousand dollars.

Enrique D. Guilbert, who was the husband of Barnardina N. Gullbert

Enrique D. Guilbert, who was the husband of Bernardina N. Guilbert. died on September 4, 1807. He was possessed of cash in the sum of \$2100. The heirs of the two are the following persons: Edward Guilbert, John Guilbert, B. Douglass Guilbert, Henry Guilbert, Josephine Guilbert, Victoria Williams, Katherin Hadley, Virginia Bachelder.

Henry Guilbert, who petitions for letters of administration is a son of the deceased couple. C. F. Crothers is attorney for the petitioner.

Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured. A prominent lady of Brecklyn, N. T., writes to inquire where she can obtain Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. She says: "While stopping at a ranch in South Dakota stopping at a ranch in South Dakots I was takn ill of what seemed to be cholers. They gave me some of this medicine and it cured me. I brought a bettle home and have just used the last of it today. Mother was taken suddenly ill of dysentery and it helped her immediately." For sale by all leading druggists. leading druggists.

JUNIOR STUDENTS PREPARING FARCE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 21.

The junior class of Stanford University has made preparations for the junior "Plus Ugly" farce, which will be followed by the big rush of the upper classes of Stanford in which the

BRINGING BIG RETURNS Advance Showing of Fall and Winter

We most cordially invite you to call at our store during the coming week to look over and get acquainted with the best and latest fashions in men's wear.

We are specially urgent about this invitation now, because fall, as you probably know, is the great time of the year when fashions change, and the advance styles for the coming season are shown in great variety and attractiveness.

Our new stock is just in and we want you to see it. Never before in all our experience have we been able to assemble such a splendid line of stylish gar-

Come While the Stock Is at Its Best.

THAD W. HOBSON COMPANY 186-188 S. First St

The House of Quality

seniors will attempt to crush the new plug hats of the juniors. A committee B. Oliver announces today that she had made a donation of \$150,000 to the was appointed to have full charge in making ready for the event as follows: F. J. McComber Jr. of Los Angeles, Miss R. G. Stearns of San Diego, Miss M. Jennison of Fitchburg, Mass., E. P. Tallant of Santa Barbara and D. H. Walker Jr. of San Francisco.

NEW RECITAL HALL

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.-Mrs. James

FOR SHEFFIELD.

Sheffield Scientific School of Yale Uni-The donation was made for the construction of a new recital hall, as a memorial to her son, Daniel Leet Oliver, who was killed in an automobile

accident during the Yale commencement exercises last July. The memorial will be designed by the

best artists in Europe and America, It will be called the Oliver Memorial

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming

of her life. Becoming and danger should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mether's Priend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nauses and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obvisted by the use of Mether's Priend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will pe sent to any address free upon application to FPICAL

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JOHN MARTIN'S Ideal Subdivision at

100-Foot Boulevard Prices include cement sidewalks and curbs laid. Building restrictions on every lot. Carline, standard gauge, now being constructed

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Another Heavy Cut in Prices of Art Goods, Cut Glass & Lamps

We have still on hand many desirable and up-to-date lines that must make way for goods that are already in our stock rooms, but cannot be placed on display for want of room. We believe that the first loss is the best loss, therefore the original value and our cost is not considered, but prices cut to where they will move the

Lonwelsa Art Pottery Vases

Extra large and beautiful, height 21 inches, Regu-

Brasses From India and Japan Reduced to Less Than Half

Vases, Trays, Bowls, Ash Receivers, Jardinieres Candlesticks, etc., etc. See the windows. 35¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50. \$5.00.

Cut Prices on Cut Glass

25 per cent discount on Vases, Bowls, Canafes Nappies, Comports, Spoon Trays, Jugs, etc.

Decorated China

Bargain Tables

Cups, Plates, Trays, Creamers ugar Bowls, Tes Pots, Colored Plates, Chop Trays, Chocotate Pots, Cracker Jars, Bon Bons, Etc.

190 reduced from 80c, 40c and 50c. 50 reduced from \$50, 45c, 50c and 65c reduced from 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00

and \$2.00,

\$1.00 reduced from \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 \$1.50 reduced from \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.85 and \$4.00,

25 Per Cent Discount

Cups and Saucers, Trays, Bon Bons Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, Creamers

Blue Willow Cups and

was a great stock reducer. Now comes the second week, and, if possible, the last. To close the sale next Saturday it will mean

disposing of a great many goods, for the

surplus stock is not all gone. To make this closing possible we have again overhauled our stock and CUT PRICES still deeper.

It all means BARGAINS for those who will buy NOW. Without wishing to go into length of words we will say that such values have never before been offered in San Jose.

Consisting of 100 pieces and set for

on the best Semi-Porcelair

China.

DINNER SETS

Consisting of 100 pieces each and made to set for 12 persons. A fine assortment of new decorations in both China and Semi-

12 persons.

English Tea Pots.

Wire Dish Drainers.

Regular 20c

Jelly Tumblers, Reg-

ular 40c dozen, each

Kitchen Bracket Lamps

Regular 25c

IVY LEAF-A dainty design on dain, Regular \$13.50; now \$0.99.
GREEN AND GOLD—A stylish border pattern on Angelus Semi-Porcelain. Regular \$17.50; now

BLUE WILLOW-The far BLUE CANTON - Another of those quaint patterns taken from

\$28,00; now \$21,10. GREEN VICTOR-Genuine Eng

FRENCH SPECIAL-High grad French China of late design and decoration in pink and yellow ros Worth \$85.00; now \$25.00. THE HAVILAND Genuine Hav

iland French China, modern shape "apray of flowers" decoration Regular \$32.25; now \$27.50.

The above sets are also seld by

WHITE HAVILAND CHINA Wash Boards Regular 35c and 40c. 226 AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

We must reduce our stock on two of ou finest dinnerware lines, one is the "DER BY," a genuine "HAVILAND CHINA and the other is the "HOHENZOLLEN, an imported Carlsbad China.

To make it short and effective we wil offer 25 per cent discount on the above SPECIAL OFFER of Genuine Carls bad China Cups and Saucers, \$1.00 Toflet Paper, Reg-for set of six.

Frying Pans. 25c and 30c	Regular	1
Towel Rollers Worth 20c .	.7.4	

Roast Pan 15c

Regular 25c.

frors, with nickel frames, \$16.50. Now dirrors, with nickel frames, \$20.00 Now KITCHEN WARE 25 Per Cent 25 Per Cent DISCOUNT On the finest line of Household Goods

NICKLE PLATED

Bathroom Trimmings

25 Per Cent Discount

On the Finest Selection Ever Shown in

San Jose

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Brooms, Woodenware, Brushes. Japanned Ware, Iron Kettles, etc.

190-Imported Wooden Salt Boye

HALF PRICE on



Refrigerators Must Go

Take up too much room to hold ov You will save DOLLARS not Cents by

\$10.00—Reduced to \$ 7.45.	
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\$15.50—Reduced to \$11.95.	Ĉij
\$19.00—Reduced to \$14.35.	
\$21,25-Reduced to \$16,75.	3
\$22.50—Reduced to \$16.95.	
\$26.50-Reduced to \$19.95.	
\$31.50-Reduced to \$23.85.	de.
\$32.50-Reduced to \$20.00.	
\$39.00 Reduced to \$29.95.	
	336

The Very Best Business Lot

I Will Give \$100 in Gold

bargain in a close-in BUSINESS LOT as I offer on the corner of FIRST NATIONAL BANK, W. V. DINSMORE, CASHIER BANK OF SAN JOSE, JOHN F. BROOK, CABHIER SAFE DEPOSIT BANK, to be the judges. The lot is 46 feet on Santa Clara street by 82 1-2 on Lightston alley (vacant), or will sell full depth, 130 feet on alley, which includes two stores rented.

It is absolutely the best location in the city for a CLOTHING

It is the best location for enother FRENCH RESTAURANT.

It is the best location for another BANK.

It is the best location for a NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

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This elegant 8-room residence, located near the Normal, sacrificed for \$3500. Better hury to

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19 North First Street,

A NEAT LITTLE COTTAGE HOME
ON WEST SAN CARLOS ST.
HAS 4 LARGE ROOMS, BA TH, HOT AND COLD WATER
FRUIT, ETC. ON GAR LINE.
\$1650, EASY TERMS, INSTALLMENTS.
THESE ARE SCARCE, BETTER HURRY. CHRISTMAS & ORVIS CO. CHAS E HOWES, 17 N. First St.

\$2650 --- Greatest Bargain on Earth

Elegant 7-room modern house, new and up-to-date; on car line, electric lights; natural wood finished, cement walks, closets in every room. Don't miss this if you want a genuine snap.

CRAWFORD & CHALLEN AS NORTH SECOND STREET, SAN JOSE, CAL-

Aged Man, for Forty-Four Years a Resident of This City, Passes Away.

Was San Jose Blacksmith for DAKLAND, Sept. 21.—Acting on the Score of Years--Interest in **Public Questions.**

Priday morning, M. H. Gallegher, of 34

North Fifth street, died after a brief ill-The deceased had resided in San Jose for about forty-four years, and was a loyal and upright citizen. He was born to loyal and upright citizen. He was born is County Roscommon, Ireland, sixty-eight years ago. In early manhood he removed to Boston, and followed his trade of black-amith for some years. He then went to sea for several years, and finally came to Call-tornia, when Sap Francisco was but a small town. He visited San Jose, which place he liked so well that he remained here permanently, following his trade. He leaves a devoted widow, Mrs. Nellie Gallagher, to mourn his loss, besides a large number of friends.

Mr. Gallagher, had become a noted character in San Jose. The past twenty years of his life he was greatly afflicted by the total loss of his eyesight, but his great patience and cheertuiness through it all won him both the admiration and sympathy of all those who knew him.

He was a good citizen of his adopted country, and always took a strong stand on all public questions of the day.

The tuneral services will be held Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from St. Patrick's Church.

LOS GATOS.

emperance Union Holds Busine Meeting, Hears Reports and Nom-ingtes Superintendents.

LOS GATOS. Sept. 21-The Wom Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting in the Baptist church Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting in the Baptis; church. The time was occupied entirely with business. Superintendents of the departments of work were nominated. Mrs. A. C. Gerlach and Mrs. L. W. Holman were elected delegates to the State convention and Mrs. Ada Christman and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain atternates. One name was presented for membership. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Gerlach on Glen Ridge.

The F. C. and L. Club of the W. R. C was entertained at Glen Una by Mrs. Hetty Lewis Friday. Lunch was served under the oaks at noon, about 25 partaking. After lunch walks were enjoyed to different points of interest; the Japanese baby proving a great attraction. At the house the guests heard a chort program. A vocal solo by Mrs. Lewis: reading Mrs. Hill; instrumental solo, Mrs. Herring; reading, Mrs. Gould and plane solo by Mrs. Lord were all enjoyed.

A brief business meeting was then held. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Mrs. Wilder's on Santa-Cruz avenue October 11. The date was

Joseph Fox of Dakland Will Be Hairless as Result of Following Joker's Advice.

advice of a friend who enjoys practical joking, Joseph Fox used carbolic acid on his scalp this morning in at effort to overcome the menace of baldness, "Rub it in well, Joe," the friend had said, "for it will make your hair grow, and will help the circulation, be-

At the hospital the victim's pair was allayed but he will be disfigured and almost hairless for life. His fingers were also badly burned, for he had-gone at the trouble of falling hair vigorously with the acid,

HAD NATIVE HUSBAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- Dang Shi, a Chinese woman captured sev eral weeks ago by Secret Service Delective R. H. Taylor and held on sus picion of being fliegally in the United States, was released yesterday by Commissioner Heacock. The record of the Chinese Sureau proved that her husband, Leong Jor, was born in the United States and is entitled to reside here and his wife also.

Captain Shuler's birthday as well as meveral ladies.

Mrs. C. O. Webber and family of the

Shannon road will leave shortly for Treka, where Mr. Webber is now lo-Mrs. T. W. McGrew, whose husbane wrote the famous "Story of a Bell," is n poor health at ther home on the

Shannon road,
Miss Bessle Donnelley, a former pop-ular Los Gates girl, now of Alameda le visiting in town on road Geo, Browne has returned from an

Northwest,
Jos Habburgh Jr., Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Central Pacific Company, and party, came up in his big touring car Thursday intending to remain a few days, but finding the Lyndon closed, returned to San

DISTRICT IS RECEIVED

Improvement Club Holds Interesting and Enthusiastic Meeting.

Preparing for Grand Dance to Be Given Friday Evening at Schoolhouse.

The regular meeting of the Gardner Improvement Club, was held Friday evening in the Gardner school house and the session was very well attended. A communication from the Farmers Union was received, which stated that the fire hose recently ordered for protection against fires in the district has arrived. All the money necessary to pay for it has been subscribed. Next Friday the hose will be tested and if found satisfactory will be duly accepted. Plans for the new fire house to be erected on the school grounds were ccepted

Preparations are now under way for the grand social and dance to be given by the club Friday evening. Brobas ka's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and delicious refreshments will be served during the evening. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the construction of concre walks around the school house, Messrs Charles and James Payne will act as floor managers. A general invitation has been issued

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Mona Jackson, the oldest resident of Northern Michigan, died today at the age of 104. She is survived by four generations of descendants.

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or call at Sixth and St. James Streets

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DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR.

All Worth More Money

34750—On South First street. 3 stores on the ground floor and two flats above this property Pays 3480 annually.

32760—Modern 7-room house and 3 lots. Can be sold on terms.

Modern house of 9 rooms; good barn; corner lot. A very a tractive place, with plenty of shade trees and lawn and flower Near the Normal.

Ward. Plenty of shade trees, including palma.

-Very pretty little 5-room cottage near Santa Clara street. \$1150-Lot near the Normal; eastern exposure 00-Very fine 6-room house in Nagice Park.

Cottage of 7 rooms near the Normal. This house is worth m 06-Very fine 7-room cottage. This is a model of modern archi-

For rent, furnished--1-room house in Naglee Park; \$40 per month 00-Housee of 6 rooms, near the University.

Crowe & Wilson 41 South First Street

A Bargain

is something you can buy for less than; its worth and that's just what we have for you. It is 12 acres of fine seatment soil, set to Prunes, Apricots & Pears, located just off the end of one of the best car lines in the city, less than two miles grow the Bank Corners & fronting on two streets. When this car line is extended - which it is bound to be soon - this tract will be worth can buy it From gor subdivision you can buy it From gor 400 an acre This 10 a BARGAIN and you can't make money any easier or surer than by taking it in.

Case Short & Ryan.

Ten Acres

A highly improved home; choice land; fine stand of bearing prune tright age; located on a prominent corner, north of Campbell. Complete of buildings that cost lots of money. First-class water plant, abundance family fruits, including figs, lemons, oranges, etc.; choice shrub and flowers. Come and see it.

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Currier & Wadsworth Two 5-room flats, almost new; close in on car line, and rents for \$42 a month. Price, \$4690.

Fine lot on Lincoln avenue; 15 minutes' car service; 102 feet by \$55 fee For sale at a hargain.

5 North First St.

Phone Main

GLANCE through the two well filled pages devoted this week to levelopment news should conanyone, who has not already persuaded by what he has seen it him, that San Jose is a prosus city-more so by far than it been for a decade. The signs of virile, expanding civic life are where, the pages printed each k in the Mercury being but the action, the recordation, of indubit-

A study of the pages will reveal the also that the present prosperity t confined to one class of people the growth of the city to one or two lines. There are set forth accurate accounts of big manufacturing industries, of municipal activity, of the expansion of local business, of the erection of new and splendid homes, and of the circulation of great sums of money among the people of the city through the usual banking chanels. Nor is this new or unusual. The story has been told week after sek for months—the story of a city akened, a city invigorated, a city rous in the fullest measure n Jose is not enjoying a boom, This ould be remembered. Its progress not of the evanescent type. It is tantial. It will form the basis for still greater growth in the months

Comparing the business section of the city now with what it was five ears ago, say, the recent forward imetus is made the more apparent. San ose's marts have been pushed out every direction. Every street which ad any business upon it five years to is given up much more fully to hat purpose now. New business treets have been established. Splendid new blocks of office and store ildings have been erected. These ew buildings are larger and finer in very respect than those which have ceded them. And, furthermore, the w buildings are all being occupied. soon as one is completed it is filled with tenants. There is no building nsion beyond the business needs the community.

San Jose is today a busy, bustling, live city. Five years ago it was a village. Its sidewalks were used by the occasional pedestrian. Its streets were lonely from the lack of users. Today how different! The sidewalks are astir always with busy, contented people, who have something worth while to do. The streets are crowded with the traffic of dray and carriage and automobile and frequent street car. We have assumed a metropoliappearance, First street and Santa Clara street, and the other business streets, every day are the scene of such activity as has never been seen here before. On Saturday night they remind one strongly of Market street in San Francisco in the palmy days of that busy thoroughfare. San Jose is no longer a weakly babe among the cities. It is a strong, healthy, growing man.

The evidences of prosperity are not afined, however, to the business sectien. The growing population has found abiding places on all the residence streets. Where there were bar-Hundreds of tasty cottages have gone every meeting of the Fire and Police cease. Commission permits are issued for to forty dollars a month goes into each the habit of saving. They will be substantial property holders in a few

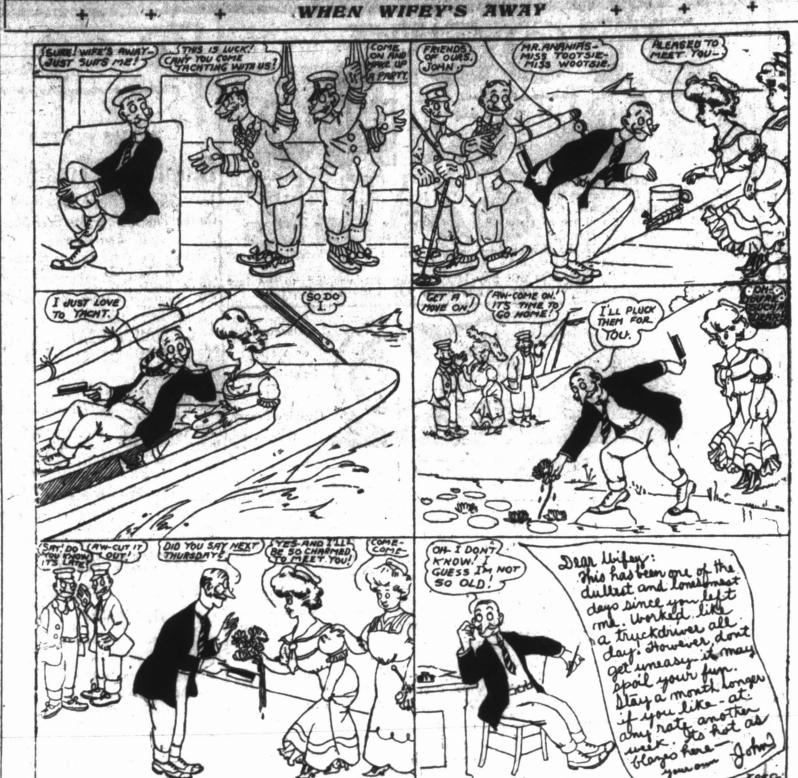
nothing can stor. It means that a waves are bridged at the same time foundation is being laid ugen which by the length of the steamer. still greater prosperity will be built in It seems conclusively demonstrated the future. It means that the city has that the turbine engine has shown how left behind the torpor of the old days, swift passenger steamships can be and that it has received an impulse freed from the vibration due to their that will certainly put it among the cities of power and importance. "San speed and the greatest power attain-Jose, the prosperous," is no misnomer.

THE PUBLIC AND THE JURY TAMPERER.

The habeas corpus question in the case of the State vs. Herrington is yet undecided by the court, and until the legal questions involved in these proceedings are disposed of the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused can not be taken up. The public is not greatly interested in these preliminary technical questions which are always presented by lawyers in court

The people are interested in the principal issue in this case, and hope to the technicalities disposed of so that the facts may be determined. We express no opinion upon the question of the guilt or innocence of the defendant Herrington; as to this we have knowledge; but if rumor is to be be y-fixing and tampering with

ple of this county have no



tamperer with witnesses, whether be be a lawyer or a non-professional misprosecuted, and if found guilt . punished. The man who tampers with the courts is entitled to no sympathy from anybody, for his offense goes to the foundation of society. When the confidence of the people in the ability of the courts to dispense even-handed justice is shaken, the usual feeling of security, affecting both life and property, so necessary in every community,

sympathy with the jury-fixer, or the

BIG BOATS BEST.

w N the light of what the largest steamships accomplish it is easy to understand why they are growren fields there are now groups of ing bigger, year after year. In view homes. No street in the city but has of the work done by the most enorhad its recent building activities. mous and costly vessels aftoat it would be absurd to say where the expansion up in the past two or three yearst At of length, breadth and tonnage will

It is evident that the bigger ocean dozens of homes. The opening up in steamers are built the more comfortevery section of the city of residence able they become. With greater steadis tracts of greater or less extent has ness and less sensitireness to the force been a significant recent movement. of winds and waves, comes a higher It has become possible for the wage degree of safety. No accident can earner and the man who is receiving send a vessel the size of a floating isla modest salary to have a cozy home, and to the bottom of the sea as quickly modern in its architecture and thor- as an ordinary ship will go down. The oughly up to date in its fittings. Twenty higgest modern steamers are so vast that injuries sufficient to wreck # of these. The owners are developing boat of moderate size leave them with buoyancy enough to stay affoat a long time and often to make their own repairs.

It means - ch to any city when it | Storms have comparatively little efhas reached the stage of progress feet upon a ship 700 feet long and wide which San Jose has reached. It means and deep in proportion, The mass of that a development has scarted that weight is too enormous. Too many

> own machinery. It makes the highest able with the least tremor in the vessel's massive bulk.

For all of these reasons it is quite certain that the largest and costilest steamships yet built will be outdone, before long, in size, speed and magnificence. The Atlantic may be crossed in four days or less by steamships 1000 feet in length within the next ten more than likely to be serious in its

Following too closely the lure of the phantom "High Life," with scarcely a ion about Mr. Harriman that he look behind to see how the cash was forthcoming, has landed the scion of a wealthy Tennessee family in the San Francisco jail, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Over him siso hangs the charge of manslaughter, because of the death of man who was struck by the young spendthrift's automobile. At the city even Harry Thaw has lost his cloak of glamour since becoming a common

Mr. Roosevelt's worries are not con fined to the nature takers. The politi-cal fakers are also getting in their

E. H. HARRIMAN'S PERSONALITY

How Great Railroad Magnate Came to California and Captured the Irrigation Congress at Sacramento, a Gathering Unfriendly to His Interests-Is Liked in West.

novel and unusual experience brings to mind are well worth the careful perusal of our readers,

We all wish to be fair and just to Mr. Harriman, and all admit that he California and the West.

At Sacramento some two weeks ag Mr. Edward H, Harriman the famous transportation magnate dropped down so to speak, upon an Irrigation Congress made up of citizens representative of every section of the West. There were farmers, men of business, professional men, promoters, politicians. State officers and official representatives of the government. Every region-almost every district west of the Missouri river was represented in this congress by anywhere from one to a half-score of its typical citizens, Mr. Harriman had not been expected and was not down on the programme. In truth, the programme was arranged under an inspiration notoriously unfriendly to Mr. Harriman and more than willing that the atmosphere and influence of the Congress should tend to his discredit. Possibly this is why Mr. Harriman dropped in. He has a way of meeting antagonism face to face, and it is not unlikely that he saw in the Irrigation Congress an opportunity of taking an especially aggressive buil by its horns. Although he was not on the programme, Mr. Harriman was invited to address the Congress, and in a running talk, which fill d the better part of an evening session, he so acquitted himself as first to in terest and then to charm his audience Men of great affairs do not commonly find much time for the lighter and pleasanter contacts of lift; the mind burdened with large responsibilities is moods and subject to annoyance by things tending to divert its working habit. It is a common opinis sober-minded to severity, that there is no light side in his mental makeup; that there is no play in him. Those at the Sacramento meeting who held this preconception

selves pleasantly surprised. There was

no suggestion of formal pose in his

manner; he talked to a great audience

in conversational tone and with a cur-

confidential; his answers to inquiries

Mercury has written us the following communication, giving his humor and an entire graciousness of mands respect and consideration at impressions of the appearance of Mr. manner. When the distinguished the hands of Western men, especially E. H. Harriman before the Irrigation Governor of Oregon undertook to do a of Californians. It is here in the West Congress lately held in Sadramento. little politics at his expense by ques-The comments upon Mr. Harriman's tioning him at a specific point, Mr. to be studied. Western men see in policies in relation to the Pacific Rail- Harriman turned the point of the joke Mr. Harriman not a desperate stock roads under his control which this back upon his questioner with a directness and a grace which brought down the house. Taken altogether, the Harriman episode at Sacramento was one of the most pleasing incidents of an eminently successful occasion.

Mr. Harriman's appearance at 5 there with the cordiality of his reception and the approval and goodwill there manifest toward him, do not secord with the picture so constantly presented by the newspapers of California and elsewhere. It is hardly necessary to define this picture, for it is duplicated day by day and week by week with a persistence indicative of calculated melice and suggestive of organised and prompted effort, dt represents Mr. Harriman as a man of no sympathies, no consideration for anybody or anything outside the lines of his immediate personal interests, as a man of no capacity excepting for money-grubbing, of no kindness, of no manners. He is painted as a mere money-getting mechanism whose main inspiration is an insatiate greed, whose methods are conscienceless, whose motives are sordid to the point of contemptibility who knows no restraint save that of the law which he outrages in so far as he dares.

This picture does not tally at any point with that suggested by the Sacramento incident. And since no man has two characters, two radically contradictory sets of qualities, and two faces, either one or the other picture is false. It is needless to say to those who know Mr. Harriman that he is no ogre, no cormorant, no besotted and engrossed egotist, no boor. The true picture of Mr. Harriman is that presented in the reports of the Sacramento Irrigation Congress a man shrewd, poised, informed and practically wise; at the same time, a man with a pleasant and facile side, quite capable of taking care of himself in any company. It goes without saying that if Mr. Harriman were the sordid and victous creature presented by the sensational newspapers, he would not command the friendship and respect which everywhere attends him throughout the West, Such a creature of the railroad magnate found them- would not have been accorded special consideration in the Irrigation Congress, and could not possibly have commanded the interest and approving comments which marked his even ious and ready command of facts and ing with the assembled delegates, repfigures and reasons related to the genfrank almost to the degree of being prises.

N occasional contributor to the while spirited, were eminently good- Harriman, in spite of what the sensethat Mr. Harriman's real activities are gambier, not a reckless and ruthless absorber of what the sweat of other men has created, but a great master of constructive and progressive forces There are, to be sure, many to criticise the details of his policy, but among informed and thoughtful men there ramento, and what he said and did are none to deny the value of what he has wrought for the material welfare of the regions within the scope of his activities.

> A few instances will illustrate this point: After the San Francisco disaster, even before the fire which destroyed the city had completed its work, Mr. Harriman, with his chief administrative assistants, was speeding to California as fast as steam could carry him. The disaster had practically left the great transportation agencies under his hand undamaged. Without an instant's hesitation, without reckening the cost, every facility that the Harriman system could give to those who had suffered in the great calamity were put at their disposal, and this without money and without price. Hundreds and thousands of carloads of provisions were brought into San Francisco over the farreaching rails of the Harriman road with a promptness unmatched by any other system. Distressed persons by tens of thousands were carried



candle, the Bible and the almanac comprised most of the reading matter in many homes. But just think of the many books, papers and magasines nowadays! And then you woulder why so many eyes give out and so many people have to wear glasses? If you feel your eyes giving out un-der the strain, remember we stand

der the strain, remember we stand ready to help them to bear the bur-den with the best glasses that modera science and skill can supply.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Dr. Goo, B. Prett, Dr. B. K. Kerr. It is not difficult to explain why Mr.

promptly and freely to whatever points the Harriman system or its connections, could place them. If the Southern Pacific railroad had been a publicly-owned utility organized and maintained for no other purpose than to serve the convenience and interest of stricken San Francisco, its work could not have been freer or more effective. This fact has not been forgotten, nor is it likely to be. There was more than one man in the Sacramento Congress who had the best of reasons for remembering him.

Take again the disaster which overwhelmed a large section of the Imperis valley and which threatened permanently to engulf a territory in which the fortunes of many thousands of people were involved. With a mere fraction of the money which it cost to stay the flood waters of the Colorado river, Mr. Harriman might have re-established his railroad tracks upon higher ground and continued his operations untroubled by the seething ocean below. There were those among his immediate counsellors who advised this course. If Mr. Harriman had been a cormorant, heedless only at the point of his immediate and selfish interest, he would have left the Imperial valley to its fate. What he did hardly needs to be recited, for it is a matter of history. Today the Imperial valley is (Concluded on Page Nine.)

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\$6000 For a few days only we have been authorized to offer at this rechard on the Dry Creek Drive. Modern 8-room house; fine large and convenient barn and outbuildings. Free city water for house, barns and yards; free irrigation water from fine ditch; ornamental and productive grove of orange and lemon trees. Remember at a reduced brice for few days.

\$9000 15% acres of full bearing orchard adjoining Kirk's fine orchard in the Willows, Owner is ill, and cannot pay proper attention to place. An offer might be considered.

\$2750 Good 5-room house, with lot 45.10x137½, near corner of Fourth and \$2750 Hensley streets. Rented for \$20 per month to steady tenants. Owner anxious to sell, as she is making an investment out of the State.

\$4250 is acres of gently rolling orchard, right in Saratoga; beautiful surroundings, with the Congress Springs creek passing right in front of property. The Interurban electric car passes in front of place also. Fine modern 5-room cottage in good condition, Large barn. Water piped to house, barn and yard from an everlasting spring. An ideal location, combining terms with mountain air.

Rents, Loans, Insurance

San Jose Real Estate Bargains

\$3750 \$700 down, balance like rent, will buy a fine six-room cottage, large porch, fine elevated 50 foot lot; dining room and reception hall are paneled; beamed celling in living room, sidebeard built in the wall; best of plumbing, gas and electric fixtures. In fact, it is complete in every detail. Price is far below the actual value.

\$2100 Will buy a 5-room-cottage, with bath, hot and cold water, two lots, tank and windmill. This property is, located in the growing section, and has just been placed on the market at this low figure to close an estate.

\$675 Will buy a fine lot, with eastern exposure, located only 1% blocks from Santa Clara street, in the Naglee Park. It can be had on cash or installments.

\$3000 Third Ward—Beautiful 5-room costage, finished off in pine throughout; large reception hall, fine porch; best of plumbing, double floors. In fact, it was built for a home, and is first-class in every respect. It has just been placed on the market for sale. We can recommend this property.

\$2450 Six-room cottage in the Third Ward, on electric car line; has bath, hot and cold water gas and all modern improvements. The owner is a non-resident. This property is well worth \$3000. \$4250 Swellest 6-room cottage in the Nagice Park; rooms are all large, beamed cellings in living room; fine one; femilian 54200 large, beamed ceilings in living room; fine open fireplace; den very artistically finished; gas and electric fixtures of the most modern designs, stationary wash trays; inside entrance into basement. In fact it is complete in every detail.

\$3200 Beautiful new 6-room cottage, eastern exposure; large sunny one block from double track electric car line.

\$1950 In the Willows; one-half acre of land, with walnuts, almonds, apples and prune trees, some berries; good 5-room house. This property is located on a corner and convenient to electric car line. It can be had on cash or installments. Take good lot in town as part payment.

\$4200 Would cost over \$5000 to duplicate. Fine 8-room house, one-half block from Normal School; modern and well built. It must be sold this week. Can easily be converted into flats and made to pay 13% per cent net.

\$1100 Speculation in lots. Only one block from Santa Clara street. Can easily be cut up in smaller lots, and \$2900 Third Ward—6-room cottage, with eastern exposure; located on electric car line. The property is built with best material; location is first class. Owner very anxious to sell.

\$2500 Will buy a modern bungalow; large living room; beamed ceilings, large klinkert brick open fireplace, large front porch; two hay windows, panel dining room, stationary wash trays, say. In fact this place is complete in every detail. \$1000 down will handle this magnificent little home. It is easily worth \$2000. Owner compelled to sell.

\$1800 large lot and nice lawn, good barn and outbuildings; lot sex 113 feet. One-half block from Santa Clara street.

\$1450 line outbuildings; lot sex 11450 lined cottage; bath, good lot and barn.

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\$5000 A beautiful eight-room dwelling, modern and complete; close to St. James Plasa, with beautiful lot adjoining. This is ideal \$3800 A beautiful two-story, modern, up-to-date residence; lot 50 x137%, barn; well located in Third Ward, close in. Owner non-resident. This will go quick. Terms to suit.

\$3000 For a neat, seven-room cottage, corner lot, within ten minutes' walk of Postoffice. Good neighborhood.

\$2500 Spiendid suburban place of rich sediment soil, all set to truit within a mile and a half of the bank corners. This would make an ideal suburban home, convenient to electric cars.

\$2400 A good six-room cottage; lot 45.10x127%, within one black of Beautiful lot in Negles Tract, 8050, House and lot; North Second street, close in

City and Suburban Homes

NORTH WHITNEY STREET.

New modern 5-room cottage; coved ceilings, artistic built-in side-board, neat fireplace and mantel; Oregon pine woodwork, natural finish; large rooms, walls artistically tinted; spacious closets porce-iain bath and best of plumbing piped and wired; concrete founda-tion; especialy well built and braced; 46-foot lot. Price just re-duced for a quick sale. Very easy terms. Price, \$2000,

BEST BUY IN THE THIRD WARD.

Practically new cottage of 8 large well arranged rooms, reception hall and pantry; coved cellings, built-in sideboard, elegant chip the mantel, woodwork of especially selected redwood, porcelain bath and best of plumbing; piped and wired throughout, concrete foundation. The material and workmanship in this house is of the very best, and it could not be built today for the price asked for the property. Elevated lot, 45x137% feet; choice flowers, vines, lawn, cement sidewalks and approach. Nicely located on car line. Price, \$2000.

SPLENDID NEW COTTAGE HOME IN THIRD WARD, 5 rooms; modern in every respect. Fine two-story barn, which cost \$790; aylary, pigeon lofts and other outbuildings. Lot 45.10x 137% feet. Excellent location on car line. Price, \$3600.

ELEGANT SUBURBAN HOME IN THE WILLOWS.

Built about one year. Fine 5-room cottage with porcelain bath; best of plumbing, concrete foundation, laundry and all modern conveniences; good size barn and outbuildings; 5-4 acre of fine loam soil, family orchard, cow and several dozen chickens go with place. Price, \$3000. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE, SITUATE IN FINE LOCATION, ONE BLOCK FROM SANTA CLARA STREET.

Never been occupied. Large, well arranged rooms, artistically tinted, bird's-eye maple woodwork elegant built-in sideboard, especially fine bath and plumbing, combination fixtures of latest design, large screamed back porch, stationary trays, deep substantial concrete foundation, large basement, cement sidewalks and approach; full size lot. Price, \$3788.

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\$1230.—Elegant buy in a neat home in Second Ward, close to Santa Clara street. 5 large rooms; large lot, fruit and flowers. Modern improvements, Neat and cheap.

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6 acres of land, the cream of the valley, in full bearing fruit and an excellent producer; good house, barn, fruit house, 2 wells, truck, trays and boxes. Will pay good interest on \$1000 an acre. Owner must re...e, and will move out for \$4000.

\$1850 New and modern 5-room bungalow in the Fourth Ward.

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**************** True Life Church.

All are invited to attend the regular Sunday morning service of the True Life Church, held in the Unitarian Church, North Third street, at 11 o'clock.

The Children's meeting will be held in the parlors of the church at 9:45. The Bible class meets in the auditorium of the church at 9:45.

PROGRAM:

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought"

Normal Training School.-The Nornal training department, and kindergarten opens for regular work September 24. Registration of new students has been larger than ever before. Monday, September 23, will be entirely devoted to registration and to conferences with parents.

Return of Sale Filed.-Return of sale of real estate belonging to the estate of James C. Zuch was filed yesterday by J. Raiph Zuck, guardian. The property was sold to Perry Alger for \$3150. The confirmation of the court is asked. C. D. Wright is attorney for the es-

Mre, Perry Improving.-Mrs. Perry, who was thrown out of a buggy a few days ago and sustained a fracture of the leg, is improving rapidly at the Irving Hospital. Drs. Wayland, Ger-lach and Harris report that her condition is very satisfactory and that the tractured limb will soon be well.

Nurse Loses Suit Case .- Miss V. D. Moser, a trained nurse, who resides at Saratoga, notified the police yesterday that a dress suit case was stolen from her in Spring's store yesterday after-noon. Miss Moser had just returned from attendance upon an invalid and the dress suit case contained medical instruments valued at \$75.

Jap Houses Raided,-People in the neighborhood of North Second and establishment of a Japanese disorderly house in that vicinity and the police last evening raided the place. A Japanese lodging house nearby was also visited by the officers. Both of these houses are within a block of the Hotel Vendome.

Wayward Girl Arrested. - Lillan Hall, a wayward 14-year-old girl, was taken into custody by Probation Officer Lee yesterday afternoon, She had been arrested by the police for wandering about the streets late as night. The girl is a pretty and seemingly refined little miss, but it appears that her parents are unable to control her. The case will be investigated by the Probation Court Wednesday.

A parior meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura day, September 28, in the afternoon. An North Thirteenth street. interesting program has been prepared by Mrs. S. E. Ayers, Superintendent of the Francaise Department, This Red Letter Day is observed in honor of the birthday of Miss Sarah M. Severauer, who has been for years a leader in this State in the effort to secure political enfranchisement

Rents.

Stockholders Meet,-The stockhold ers of the Interurban Company held their regular meeting yesterday in the offices of the company on South Market street. Seven stockholders, represent ing about 20,000 shares, were present. These were J. T. Burke, F. E. Chapin, W. C. Andrews, A. E. Wilder, Gus Lion, Archibald Bernard and Annie W. Smith. Besides the regular routine business, resolutions to draw up a new set of by-laws were adopted.



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NEW STYLES TO BE IN VOGUE THIS FALL

A New Cutter Engaged for William Gussefeld, Merchant Tailor.

Wm. Gussefeld returned from New Yord City this month. While there he induced Mr. A. M. Wolfe to come to San Jose to take charge of the designing and cutting department of his store at 61 East Santa Clara street. Mr. Wolfe has been connected for the past ten years with several of the most prominent merchant tailors in the East. He is a young man of great promise in his line of work and comes highly recommended by those in authority on fine tailoring.

Mr. Gussefeld will be pleased to have the public call and inspect his new line of woolens for fall and winter, which have just arrived. We now feel assured that the clothes designed, out and made at Gussefeld's will be perfect in every detail. Do not fail to make a call.

Sadie Clifford, Clara Hagerty, Edith Hagerty, John Brown, Earl Campen, Etta Bennett, Lydie Pitta, Lissie Berry and Adelaide Freeman of Moun-tain View are attending Heaft's San Jose Business College, Miss Gladys Beverly, who has been taking a short vacation, expects to re-enter the first vacation, expects to re-enter the first of the month. Miss Georgia Houston and Mr. Will Johnson of Sunnyvale, Miss Jennie Grimley and Miss Dickinson of Mayfield, Miss E. Gilbert and Mamie Yount of Redwood City Miss Lula Morgan, Gertrude Rhiel and Ida Bracchi of Palo Alto are also attending Heald's San Jose Business College.

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Pionio at Schuetzen Park.

Slavonian American Benevolent So ciety of San Jose and the Siavonic-Diric Mutual Benevolent Society of San Francisco will hold a joint pienic Jackson streets protested against the at Schuetzen Park Sunday, September 22. All friends are invited to attend. A fine time assured.

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Dr. Max Wassman, of the Sterling Eastern trip, and has resumed practice at 26 South First street.

south, and assumed his duties yester-

day. Mr. Riddle came from Catalina

Islands, where he held a similar posi-

tion at the Metropole of that resort.

He has never been to San Jose before,

and expresses himself as being highly

S. Holman, a guest at the Vendome for the past few days, gave a dinner

party last night at the hotel, which his

nany friends in this city greatly en-

The following is a list of the arriv-

als at the various hotels yesterday:

St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crowell, Oakland;

Alan M. McCarthy, Berkeley: L. F. Boyd, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs.

Clark, San Francisco; James H. O'Bri-

en, San Francisco; G. H. Bassett; R. B. Fleet, San Francisco; E. L. Sher-man and wife, San Francisco; George

E. Booker and wife, San Francisc

DeLancy Stone, New York; L. Tucker, St. Louis, Mo.; H. W. Arnstine, Cleve-

land; S. R. Montgomery; Hamlin Spie-gel, Chicago; E. R. Lyman, San Fran-

cisco: C. Withington and family, San

Francisco; H. E. Matthews, Los Ange-

les; C. L. Schew, Los Angeles; C. C. De Land, Chicago; M. G. Benoit, New York; B. Roberts, Wheeling, W. Va.;

A. L. Cochran, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Newland, Rendi, M. L. Bragg and wife, San Francisco; Charles E. Bell, San

Francisco; A. E. Schoffeld, Berkeley;

A. Q. Jensen Jr., Oakland; Thomas

Ebonnolly, Stockton; Richard Lansten,

Stockton; J. Werner, San Francisco; Miss Wimer, Pasadena; R. F. King, Prado, Cal.; P. E. Bush, San Francisco; P. Righetti, San Francisco; W H. Beens and wife, Naples, Minn.;

Genevieve Bush, Seattle; G. W. Bate-

man, Walla Walla; D. F. Martin, San

Francisco; P. Ranken, San Francisco;

Iazel Holmes, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mro, F. H. Moore, Ookland; E. H.

pleased with this city.

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2. "Lei Ilima"... Princess Kilioulani
Honoiulu Flower Song.
2. "Fair Honoiulu"... Kaleionaona
4. "Sweet Hanalei"...
Island of Kauai Song.
5. Piano selections.

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6. "Maoni Ke Ala."
7. "Ua Like No a Like."
8. "Aloha Eka Pua."
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14. "Aloha Oe" ... Queen Liliuokalani
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******** FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. William T. Patchell 11:00—The Church an Organiza-tion or an Organism.

7:80-The Problem of God. This will be the second of the three studies in the Book of Job, and will include a consideration is God good or is He indiffer-

is God able to relieve the pain and sorrow of the world?

If He can why does not He do

is there a personal devil strong enough to thwart God?

That there is a deep interest in these great problems was shown by the splendid congregation which gathered last Sunday night. They were not drawn together by mere intellectual curi-osity, but rather by an intelligent interest. These questions are hard to face; but they are imperative, and people who are able to think must face them.

During the week Mr. Patchell has been asked if it really stands true that the Book of Job is the greatest poem ever written. In a prefatory remark he will point out the grounds of his judgment, comparing this poem with the colossal work of Aeschylus, who reveals classic Greece at the point of its highest development; and with the work of Robert Browning, who most fully inter-prets the modern age.

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lowing the Master." You are in-*******************

"PRINCE OF PILSEN" SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW

The reservation of seats begins to errow morning from the box office of the Victory Theater for the forthcoming engagement of Mr. Henry W. Savsee's new and elaborate production of Pixley and Luder's comic opera, "The Prince of Pilsen," which opens a short engagement of one night at the Victory on Thursday, September 26, next the Hotel Vendome, arrived in York; Alfred Holman, San Francisco; It is the first of the Savage companies to reach San Jose this season and, like

all of this brilliant manager's offerson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Arm-strong. San Francisco; D. Lorenson. The selection by Manager Barton of San Francisco; G. K. Patterson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Chad H. Abbott; Miss and society generally is preparing to accord it distinctive favor. 49 The present company giving the melodic conceit will be found entirely new, as is the stage investiture and costuming. Mr. Savage's designers of costumes, Chicago theater reviewers say, have povered themselves with honors in a series of new toilettes for the beautiful picture girls who sing "The Song of the Cities," a notable song hit in the fine score of the composer.

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Both parties to a newspaper re-nance, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Henry of San Francisco, are in the Ge City, spending a quiet honeys the home of friends. The bride formerly Miss Thurgaland, a Vi belle of a wide circle of acquainted and friends, Incidentally she was be keeper and confidential advisor on Vallejo Chronicle, where she acquainted with her future h operator on the San Fra

It did not take Mr. Hearn It did not take Mr. Hearn long to convince the pretty bookkeeper that keeping an account of household appenditures was easier and infinite's more preferable to figuring profit and loss on the books of the publishing firm. The wedding followed last Wednesday at the Presbyterian church and furnished a source of good natured revelry to scores of friends of the young coupel. For refuge they fied to the Garden City, where their secret was discovered when they invaded the office of the exchange editor of the Mercuryof the exchange editor of the Mercury-Herald, in search of a Vallejo paper telling how it all happened.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

CHICO, Sept. 21.—The Italian struct and rendered unconscious by a flying slab from an edger in the Diamond Match Company's sawmill at Stirii City as he was working on the night shift, died in the Sister's Hospital in this city at 9:40 without regaining con-

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ATHLETIC GOSSIP.

has gone 59 successive inning

Criger will probably not play more this season, the bones of f his hands being broken by a

colt has drafted Jimmy Morgan, Clark Griffith said would mon-ontreal next year, so there is yet nee for George Stallings to take

ngs has been the bit of the year Southside grounds in Chicago a made friends instead of eneout of the Sox rooters, much as delighted in beating him,

Mck Harley, the old leaguet, har in up against it this season. The miton club was forced to releas; the eran, as he was unable to get his

McIlroy, of Pittsburg, who has igned to the Philadelph's Na-League team, has refused to pt the berth. He says he will study engineering and cut out profes-

What a lot of fun the humorists will if he behaves as the rest of our rs do when "Silk" O'Laughlin or Sheridan won't let them work

pays to have a winner. The Aththe salaries of the club for the season. rofits for the season are estid at \$150,000.

The Cubs claim that the fine condiin which their pitchers have replendid way in which they are er pugilist and present trainer of the

What's in a name? Charley Wagner, the Boston Americans, is playing a ne at short this year in a style simto the exhibition given by Hans gner of Pittsburg. The Puritan was ner New York National player ng part of the season of 1901.

tchell, of Cincinnati, is the sev player in the major leagues to se five hits in a game this season. others are Wagner, Seymour. Lews and Browne in the National, and evall and Oldring in the American er is the only man who has turned the trick twice,

Fred Clarke says that he is not cut ut for a bench manager, and will never e one. "When I can't play bail any order I will retire to Kansas and folwill retire to Kansas and fol-'plow," remarked the capable "I find it the hardest job I undertook to sit on the bench ut taking an active part in the game. None of that for me."

Umpire "Billy" Evans, who was struck in the head by a bottle at St. Louis recently, is the youngest umthe American League and is

nell University, became sporting edi-tor of a Youngstown, O., newspaper. He was a student at Cornell while Manager Jennings of the Detroit club was there coaching the university nine and gained much knowledge of baseball from him.

Before becoming a member of the American League umpire staff at the beginning of last season he umpired Ohio-Pennsylvania League where he attracted the attention of major league officiais. He belongs to a family of refinement and earned for self great popularity before engaging in the most thankless employment man can select.

The Cleveland Naps will introduce startling innovation on their training trip to the South next spring. Instead of paying \$4 or \$5 a day for the very poor food served at the

of Dixie, the Naps will engage cial quarters in some big flat or in a European plan hotel, and will carry along with them their own cook. This plan has been worked out with the players, who usually come out of

ables, the thrice skimmed milk; ting coffee, the tough roast beef, the ancient and honorable lamb required, but temporary service car the scrawny chicken, and the be sometimes had by inserting visit-may all be all right for the ing cards or similar filling behind the chops, the scrawny chicken, and the ople who like them, but they have lining."

her Wilhelm of Birmingham, has gone 59 successive innings

Pittsburg has asked other major league clubs to waive claim to Joe Nealon. This usually precedes the sale of a player to some minor league club. It is hardly probable that the big teams will let Joe get away, but it is safe to say that he will refuse to

Three new players have been added Three new players have been added to the Chicago National League club. They are Martin Walsh, a pitcher, from Danville, Va., Arthur Evans, a catcher, from Lynchburg, Va., and Curtils Elston, an outfielder, from Lancaster, O. Walsh is a brother of Ed Walsh, of the Chicago American

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Half lost power or a badly work-ing engine is often due to leaky valves and valves whose "timing" is out of adjustment. Test your cylinders, one at a time, and see if one is not taking its impulses in a singgish, inef-fective way, while the others are do-ing most of the work. If you find this to be so, as you often will, look to your spark and then to the valves making sure that each cylinder get its spark at the right instant and adjust the week cylinder so that its vapor charge is exploded a played to 335,450 last week, get-as their share \$22,000. At that should be carefully read. It is the automobilist's best counselor and guide, and to know its contents is to prove, in a new way, the old saying

that "knowledge is power."
If you find it necessary to grind in one or more valves, go about it in a careful, deliberate way, using fine emery (No. 120 is right) and finish the job by using tripoli or rotter which gives to the newly ground sur-faces of the valves and valve seats a high polish. This not only insures a tighter and more perfect fit, but ren ders the valves and openings ess likely to collect carbon and soo than if the rough surfaces had not been rubbed down to a fine polish,

Brake Troubles.

Automobile accidents are multiply ing. Many of these are due to drunkenness, more to reckless: and not a few to faulty machinery an brakes. The car leaves the tory in good condition and will give good reliable service as long as the owner gives it half a chance. Many accidents might be averted by timely attention to the brake. It must be kept clean and so adjusted as to be always in working condition. A little care will insure this, but this care it must have. In the A. M. L. handbook, "Roadside Troubles," the author (C. E. Duryea) says: "Carefully inspect all operating parts to see that nothing prevents them from having movement to operate the proper Worn or broken parts, of pire in the American League and is a native of Chicago. He was born in that city twenty-four years ago, and after completing his education in Cornell University, became sporting editor of a Youngstown, O., newspaper.

He was a student at Cornell while Manager Jennings of the Detroit club occurred through lack of this precaution. Sometimes one end of the band is greasy and the other end dry, which will explain such eccentricity. The grease can frequently be removed by washing with gasoline, but care should be taken that whatever is used should be taken that whatever is used does not get into other wearing surfaces, for garoline, sand and dirt are as detrimental to bearing surfaces as they are advantageous to slipping brakes. It is not advisable to use rosin, although this is common practice. Rosin, when cold, grips flercely, but as soon as warmed up it serves and upstream and is decidedly obas a lubricant and is decidedly ob jectionable. It is also adhesive and a resined hand will sometimes stick and refuse to let go, which, of course, stalls the motor and causes trouble. It is particularly objectionable on long hills, for a brake holding well at the top refuses to hold when it gets hot, leaving one a victim of misplaced confidence. Sometimes the brake lining eye to the proper conditioning of is worn until the metal comes in con players, who usually come out of tact, which, having less friction than athland with bad stomachs and the leather or fiber lining, refuses to faded appetites. The cottolene and hold, or the adjustment may be at the grease, the half-cooked canned its limit, so that the band cannot be actuated further in order to do its work. In these cases a new lint

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AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE TODAY

AN MATEO and Mountain View Teams to Be Attraction at Luna Park Diamond in Absence of Prune Pickers-Well Known Twirlers to Occupy Mound-Favorites in Line-up

PITCHERS' battle royal is on the cards for Luna Park this after noon when Elmer Emerson and meet with the San Mateo and Mountain View teams for the second of a teries of three games for the ana-teur championship of California and a side bet of two hundred dollars. Seitz made a name for himself here when he pitched one of the Labor Day games against the San Jose team with San Francisco behin i him and allowed the locals but one measly hit for the whole nine innings. Emerson will need no introduction to San Jose fans when he steps on the mound. He has pitched

aship ball for San Jose and for

the Oakland Coast League team and has made a record with San Mateo this year that will stand some time in ama-No limit has been placed on eligibility by the managers of the two teams, and some fast talent will be on the field to support the pitchers. Mountain View are Franz Frary, second baseman and captain of the team. and "Peruna" Kennedy, an outfielder Both are favorites here. Buckley will do the catching for Mountain View, deerting the San Francisco State League team for the occasion, Both teams promise to spring surprises in many of

Two excursion trains, one from do the umpiring. The fountain View and one from San Ma- called at half past two.



FRANZ FRARY, cond baseman and esptain of the Mountain View team, which meets San Mateo at Luna Park today for the amateur championship of the

teo, will bring hundreds of rooters to the city to yell for their respective Jimmy Doyle will probably do the umpiring. The game will b

HIGH SCHOOL WILL HAVE HOWARD TO COACH TEAM

Rally Planned for Next Saturday Night With Usual Program of Speeches.

Santa Clara College Instructor Also Engaged by Local Institution.

San Jose High School has decided to play Rugby football, and the boys showing an enthusiasm that seems to promise them a successfu eason, Victor Weigle has been elected manager and has procured the services of H. H. Howard, the Australian crack who is showing Santa Clara College the game, to coach the local team. Monday afternoon will see the Rugbyites signed up and hard at work. will be a fine series of games when the team is in trim, for Santa Clara High School, Santa Clara Col-lege, University of the Pacific and Palo Alto High have all adopted the Lick High of San Francisco has followed suit. The High School lads and the school as a whole are rejoicing at the return of a "gridiron even though it is not the procured for

A monster rally will be held next Saturday night for the purpose of allowing the long pent-up football enthusiasts a chance to get some joy out of their systems.

A program has been arranged for the demonstration and will include numbers rendered by the Girls' Glee speeches, yells and a grand serpentine around the fire.

BAY COUNTY ATHLETIC **LEAGUE AMENDS RULES**

thleten Will Be Able to Participa More Events at Field

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- A special meeting of the Bay County Athlet-te League was held yesterday at the Lick School to hear the reports on records. There was some controversy over the question of whether the time made in the heats should be counted as records. As both members of the Record Committee were absent, an amendment to the constitution was passed that the Bay County Athletic League should be governed by the rules of the A. A. U., except as otherwise set forth in the B. C. L. constitution.

After much discussion it was decided that an athlete could enter in two track events and also in the relay. A relay is not considered a track event and any member can enter any two events, in either track or field, and one event in which his first two events not included.

"PREP" SCHOOL TEAM TO HAVE NEW ZEALAND COACH

Palo Alto High School Boys Taking Lively Interest in Rugby Game

Special to the Mercury.
PALO ALTO, Sept. 21.—Athletic
Manager Corbett of the High School Athletic Association is negotiating with Norman M. Halcombe to coach the Rugby teams of the High School. Halcombe is a native of New Zealand, and is thoroughly acquainted with the

PAY LARGE FINES FOB VIOLATING GAME-LAWS

Severe Punishment Meted Out to Those Who Hunt and Fish Illegally.

Japs and Greeks Who Dynamite Trout Learn a Costly Lesson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-Among the largest fines ever collected in Cal!-fornia for violation of the game law, were paid last week. Four Greek la porers employed on railroad construction work in Plumas county, paid an aggregate of \$1000 for dynamiting fish n the North Fork of the Feather river They were caught in the act with conclusive evidence. Two Japanese were fined \$250 each for a similar offense and served in the County Jail in default of payment

Binkley and Purdy, two offenders who had been arrested in Los Angeles, were taken to Pocatello, Idaho for trial. They were found guilty of killing elk and selling the skins, horns and hides, and fined \$200 each. At the conclusion of the trial they were rearrested for having committed a similar of-American football. New suits have fense in Wyoming, but escaped punishon a technicality. They again arrested for a similar offense committed in the Yellowstone National Park, were tried, convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 each and to serve three months in the guardhouse on the Yellowstone reservation.

A number of minor offenders have been apprehended during the week in different parts of the State, tried and convicted and made to pay fines of from \$25 to \$50 each.

World's Auto Record Beaten,

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21 .-- A world's automobile record was broken this afternoon when a machine owned and driven by Robert Drach completed 1000 miles in 21 hours at State Fair Part This is 58 minutes faster than the record of Clemens Nors at Indianapolis. ***********

culating a subscription list among the local business men to make up the rest of the \$500 necessary for the work.

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and is thoroughly acquainted with the game, having played on a champion-ship team for seven years. An athletic field is being built on the city block recently purchased by the school board as the site for the new High School. The board has subscribed \$100 toward the work and the boys are cir-

BIKE TO KEEP IN SHAPE

And Is Pitching as Good Ball Now as He Did Twelve Years Ago.

Tattooed-Faced Savages of Formosa Becoming Eager Cycling Fans.

Men have often wondered, and his fellow-players asked, how "Vic" Willis, the elongated twirier of the Pirate staff, and formerly with Lynchburg, in the Virginia League, always turns up at the opening of the training season in such good condition, ready to turn into the fray as though this jump into the fray as though this were not his twelfth year in fast company, and pitching as good ball today, if not better, than he ever pitched

Willis explained it all in a chat the other day. He said: "Bicycle riding that's the secret of my training "Bicycle riding You know I live in the south of Delaware, where the winters are not so awfully wintry, and there you may see me on any half-nice day on the silent steed. Of course, I do not say that I am the only man who ever uses that means of keeping in trim. Many of the best puglists use the wheel in keeping down weight before a gruelling battle, and what battle is harde than the National League season? You see, the principal thing in riding a see, the principal thing in riding a wheel is the exercise your legs get. But, then, every other part gets its share just as well. A good rider uses his body as much as his arms in steering; the swaying, therefore, brings every muscle of the back into play. I think my condition is a pretty good indorsement of the wheel, if my rguments seem weak; but I think yo will agree with me that there are not many machines a man uses in the open to bring himself into trim which vill compare with the wheel."

Bioyeling Popular in Formosa The American Consul at Tamsui Formosa, pictures that country as be-ing in the golden age, so far as cycling is concerned. The sport, he writes is very popular with both the Japane and Chinese residents, Bicycle meets each year in the capital city, at which time the vast audience includes repre-sentatives of all nations. Besides Chinese, Japanese and foreign spectator lining the circular track, there wer present at the last meet more than fifty tattooed-faced savages of a headhunting tribe. At this meet many American wheels were to be seen Formosa imported 320 wheels in 1906 but only 8 were credited to foreign countries, while Japan sent in \$12 almost all of which were American It will be seen that there is an open ing here for American exporters, they must convince the local dealers that they can save by buying directly from the United States. The market should eventually be a good one. cities are provided with good, wide, well paved streets. There are no carriages nor tram cars in use on the island, hence cycling holds a strong position.

Motorcycles To Be Given Prominence Motorcycle popularity, so far as this ning winter's shows are concerned, will be very much in evidence. The from November 2d to 9th, will have a big motorcycle section, and the lattle we will be adequately featured in the Chicago show, which will be held November 30 to December 7 in the Collseum and First Regiment Armory. The fact will be recalled that at last year's Chicago show the space al-lotted to motorcycles was wellnigh the limit, so far as inconvenience and undesirability were concerned. No m cycle was shown on the ground floor and there was no grouping arrange-ment which would give the machine the benefit that comes from close com tial features. Some of the motorcycles were tucked away on the third floor, or loft, where few of the visitors ever saw them. Under the new dispensation the motorcycles will be shown, as they should be, to the best possible advantage. Thirty-one prominent ma ufactures have been alloted space.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP **EVENTS OF YESTERDAY**

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 21.-The athletic championship events were held this afternoon at Westmount. Sum-

One hundred yards—W. B. Eaton, Boston A. A., won; H. J. Huff, Chica-go A. A., second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. go A. A. second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.
Putting 16-pound shot—Ralph Rôse,
Olympic Club, San Francisco, first, 49
feet 7 1-4 inches (beat world's record
of 49 feet 5 1-3 inches); W. W. Coe
Jr., Boston, second.
220-yard run—Dead heat between F.
L. Takeman, Montreal A. A. A., and
H. J. Huff, Chicago A. A.

H, J. Huff, Chicago A. A. H. J. Huff, Chicago A. A.

Pole vault—W, Happeny, Montreal A.

A. A., first, 11 feet § 1-8 inches; A.

Grant, N. Y. A. C., second.

Three miles—J. J. Daly, I. A. A. C.,

New York, first; J. N. McGuaig, M.

A. A., second; J. P. Lambic, M. A.

A. A., third. Time, 15:18.

440 yards—M. W. Shepard, I. A. A. C. N. Y. first; G. B. Ford, N. Y. A. C. second; Andrew Glarner, Olympic Club, San Francisco, third, Time, 50 220 yards Huff and Lukeman tossed

a.coin for first place and Huff won.
One mile—J. Eisel Jr., N. Y. A. C.,
first; J. Bromilow Jr., N. Y. A. C., second: E. Coto, M. A. A. A., third. Time,

FAMOUS TWIRLER USES | WHEELMEN TOMOVE TO NEW CLUB-ROOMS

Change Will Be Effected by First of Month-Big Old-Fashioned Club Run Planned-- Race for Championship to Be Held.

Garden City Wheelmen are not allowing any grass to grow under their feet in their efforts to arouse new interest in the old organization, which is one of the most noted athletic clubs on the whole Pacific coast. Yesterday they signed a sub-lease with the lessees of the Turn Verein Hall for the use of the apper floor of the building for the next three years, A considerable sum of money will be expended in fitting up these rooms into commodious quarters. which will include a large and wellequipped gymnasium, pool and billiard coms smoking, reading and lounging The Wheelmen intend to be installed in their new quarters on the first day of next month when their ease on the old club house at 23 South

Third street expires, Many other events, both of a social and athletic nature, are being planned by the new officers of the cyclers to inrease the membership and to regain ome of the members who have dropped out during the period of comparative inactivity which followed the earthquake a year ago last April.

October 6 a big club run, to which all the friends of the Wheelmen are invited, will be held to Centerville, where a program consisting of a serie of unique races, a big "feed" and a ball game are planned. Vice President William Moon leaves for Centerville today to arrange with the hotelmen for the feed. Thirty riders have already signed to follow Captain Moike Magrint on the trip which will be made by cycle, The run will be made at a oderate galt, and any rider who attempts to lead the Captain will be fined the historical "one pie."

One of the interesting contests at

Centerville will be a tandem race between teams consisting of Moon and nedigar and Krusich and Holmes but there is no track here.

HE new Board of Directors of the This race will be held on the half-mile track, and the losers will pay for a French supper for the four. A match race has also been arranged between Charley Roberts of the Telephone Company and Mike Maggini, the popular Interurban surveyor. The loser is to walk back to San Jose from Centerville.

In addition to these two races, which will be comical at least, if not exciting, there will be two short handicap races for prizes, open to all. - Two baseball teams will be selected from those who participate in the run and a five-inning game will complete the athletic program. Then the boys will proceed to the hotel, where the banuet will be served.

Following is a list of those who will cycle to Centerville. It is expected hat the length will be doubled before the date set for the event:

Pat Shelbourn, Charles Mike Maggini, F. Krusich, B. Moon, Frank Hodges, C. Keaton, Joe Holmes, T. Snedigar, Joe Krusich, Ed Hodges, Henry Jung, W. Parsons, L. Maggini, P. Maggini, V. Grey, R. Inman, H. Bean, B. Burlingame, W. Chaboya, C. Chaboya, W. Lucier, Mike Shoop, A. Franklin, Chris Speigle, R. Bryant, F. Walker, B. Murphy, B Mitchell Showalter, Merle Gray and Buell D.

This winter a number of social dances and roller races will be held in Turn Verein Hall.

Next Monday night the challenge ent to the Garden City Wheelmen by the Bay City Wheelmen of San Francisco for a 50-mile relay race will be answered. The race track at Salinas has been secured for the avent and the local boys expect to retain their title to the State championship, The race would be held in San Jose,

SACRAMENTO ADDS TWO WEN BUT STOCKTON WINS

Slough City Men Hit at Right Time in Opening Frame and Beat Statesmen.

Bobby McHale and Mertes Join Cordovas--Moskiman Allows But Three Hits.

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.-By downing Secremento this afternoon in a sensa tional fielding game, Stockton once more assumes the lead in the race for the California League pennant. It was a nerve racking affair all the way. Stockton scored the only run in the New York show in Madison Garden, first inning. After Campbell had hit safely. Moriarity planted a triple into right field, permitting Campbell to come to the plate. The visitors never touched third base. Mertes and Bobby McHale joined Sacramento, but could not land on Moskiman's delivery. Score:

Stockton1 Batteries-Moskiman and Hackett; Brown and Burns.

PULLMAN AUTO SOLD FOR DEBT. SAN MATEO. Sept. 21 -- A magnifi-

cent Mercedes touring car, which be-longed to Mrs. Sanger Puliman, widow of one of the sons of the late million-aire our magnate, was sold at public auction yesterday to satisfy a judgauction yesterday to satisfy a judgment of the club, and is very sanguine about its future. There are at least twenty new men who will go into the club as soon as the links are in shape, mansion in Belmont, took her car to the garage recently for repairs. The repairs were made after some delay and a bill for \$132.50 submitted. Mrs. Pullman paid no heed to the bill and others were sent to the Belmont mansion with free light where the club will be financially able to keep up its course. were sent to the Belmont mansion with

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 0. Cleveland 5: Boston 1 Detroit 2; New York 8. Detroit 7; New York 2 Washington 3; Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 2; New York 6. Chicago 8; Boston 3. Pittsburg 1; Brooklyn 0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

R H Oakland 0
San Francisco 6
Batteries—Cates and Bliss;

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.-The local team shut out Los Angeles today.

GOLF

The links of the Stanford Golf Club on Reservior Field are rapidly being put into condition for play, under the supervision of T. B. Griffith, '09, a member of the executive committee The course was neglected during the ummer vacation and lapsed into bad shape, but the club is, prepared to rush the work on it, and hopes that within a week it will be in shape for play

The course on Reservoir Field is a fairly good one, and last year some excellent playing was done there, but the members feet that with the experience gained they can construct a much better one. It is probable that no change will be made this year, but the plans provide for a removal to a more convenient location before another year, if it is possible.

Dr. D. Charles Gardner is the president of the club, and is very sanguine

FREIGHT WRECK.

were sent to the Belmont mansion with no result.

Last week Mrs. Pullman salled for Europe and her creditor, fearing for his money, took the matter to the courts. Judgment was given in his favor and today he bought the machine in at public fuction for practically a song.

FREIGHT WRECK.

TRUCKEE, Sept. 21.—A south-bound freight train crashed into the rear end of another freight bound north this morning while the latter was endeavoring to take a siding between Summit and Truckee. Three cars were derailed, and the south-bound passengers were delayed for several hours.

CURES

Whenever a sore or ulcer refuses to heal it is because the blood is infected with poisonous germs or some old blood taint which corrupts and pollutes the circulation. Nothing is more trying than a non-healing, chronic old ulcer. The very fact that it resists all external applications, and ordinary treatments, is good reason for alarm, for the same germ which produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore, and especially is this true if the trouble be from any inherited taint. Surface treatment cannot reach the trouble—the blood is at fault and must be purified before a cure can be hoped for. In S. S. S. will be found a remedy for sores and ulcers of every kind. It is a perfect blood purifier—one that goes directly into the circulation and promptly cleanses it of all impurities, poisons and taints. The ulcer can never heal while the blood discharges into it the noxious matter with which it is infected, but when S. S. S. has rid the blood of this cause and freshened and built up the circulation the sore will heal naturally, and of its own accord. S. S. S. begins at the bottom and heals the place as it should be healed and makes a permanent and lasting cure. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any special medical advice desired will be sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Ten Winning Drivers Will Divide \$2,500 in Gold Coin.

CAPITAL PRIZE TO BE \$1,000.

Award Based on Mileage and Up-keep of New Six Cylinder Cars

PRIZES FOR CHAUFFEURS.

First Prize .														
Second Prize														500
Third Prize														250
Fourth Prize														150
Fifth Prize .														100
Sixth Prize														100
Seventh Prize														100
Eighth Prize														100
Ninth Prize		ì												100
Tenth Prize .														100
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There is a chauffeur somewhere in this country who will win \$1,000 in gold for common-sense driving. Nine other chauffeurs will divide \$1,500. The Winton Company, of Cleveland,

announces a novel contest that is sure to interest every chauffeur of ability. This company is placing on the market a luxurious six-cylinder model, and being desirous of securing a complete and authentic record of the perform-ances of each of the 500 cars to which output will be limited, is offering \$2,500 in gold as an incentive to the

drivers to keep accurate tabulation of mileage and upkeep expenses. The chauffeur who proves the best record will receive \$1,000, the second best rec-erd will win \$500, the third \$250, the fourth \$150, and the next six \$100 each.

"We offer these prises as a premium on intelligence and carefulness," says Alexander Winton, president of the Winton Company. "No automobile manufacturer in the world has anything like an accurate record of the performed by the cars of his This plan ought to be effective, because it provides ample payment for the man who keeps tab. That the records may be absolutely accurate in detail, each contestant will be required to have his report acknowledged by his employer and sworn to before a notary When the contest closes, a committee composed of automobile editors of leading daily papers will be asked to make the awards."

Mr. Winton emphasizes the point that this contest operates to the distinct advantage of the car owner, as follows: Each competing chauffeur must drive for the same owner throughout the contest, hence the man who stands to win \$1,000 is certain to give his employer the most faithful service and will hesttate before he jumps his job in mid-

The award is based on average cost of repairs per mile, hence the charffeur will endeavor to avoid repair bills and will do his best to give his employer maximum mileage at minimum

In order to avoid repair bills, the driver will exert himself to handle the car intelligently, to understand its care and repair so that he can keep it in constantly good running condition and especially to avoid reckless driving, which, more than any other single item, helps to keep repair shops busy.

Under the Winton prize plan, the chauffeur who runs up repair bills is virtually paying for them out of his own pocket, inasmuch as each such item of expense puts him farther away from the \$1,000 first prise.

Death of Japanese To Be Investigated.-A Japanese died suddenly yesterday at a lodging house on North Secand street. The coroner was notified and will have a post mortem examination performed at once to determine whether there are any grounds for an

Under Suspended Sentence. - Con the continent-the line which incident-Byrne, Antonio Joyado and J. H. Gal- ally makes San Francisco the Pacific braith were arraigned yesterday before Judge Brown on the charge of disturbing the peace. They were allowed their freedom under suspended sen-

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(Continued From Page Six.)

more hopeful more prosperous more promising than before. Its thousands present and to come will for all time enjoy the teeming fruitfulness of a country little less than an empire in its potentialities—all because there stood at the head of the chief transportation interest a California man whose vision and whose sympathies weighed more than his immediate and private interest. Doubtless there sat in the Congress at Sacramente more than one man who knew the facts, and who, knowing them, was glad to raise his voice in commendation of Mr. Harri-These matters we have recited, large

as they are, appear small when con-

trasted with the tremendous work

which Mr. Harriman has done and is doing to the end of bringing California nearer to the East at the points of time and cost of transportation. It is to be remembered first that he picked up the Union Pacific Railroad at a time when it had become a football of speculation, that he gave it its effective organization, that he gave steadiness to its policies, that he remodeled and restored it in its physical conditions, that he made it so serve its existing and potential commerce as to give new vitality and power to the territory which it serves. It is to be remembered that Mr. Harriman brought into the sort of co-operation which can only be secured through direct combination, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific systems—welded, so to speak, into a continuous and effective line of transportation, separated links which from their beginning had worked together so badly as measurably to limit their efficiency. Those whose memories reach back even a little while will remember that some five years ago two parties were represented in the ownership of the Southern Pacific Railroad; one of these factions wanted to jet well enough alone-to stop extension, to stop reconstruction, to stop betterment of any and every kind and to distribute the current income of the property among the shareholders. This was the faction representative of the Wall street interest. The aim and desire was to make a great showing of earnings. to run up the stock to high prices and then let go of it upon a ready market. The head of this faction was none other than James Keene, not unknown in the West, The opposing faction wished not to distribute the funds of the company to the selfish advantage, immediate and speculative, of the stockholders, but to employ them in recreation of the property, to the end of making the central route across the continent the most effective, as it is naturally the shortest in miles. This was the policy which, at the cost of many millions, cut down the grades, cut out the curves, relaid the tracks and re-equipped the old Central Pacific line from end to end. This was the policy which at one clip cut out fifty miles of trackage at Great Salt Lake, substituting directness, safety, comfort and economy for conditions which had long been a source of unnumbered mischiefs and inconveniences. This is the policy which is cutting out freight ferryage

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the efficiency of the direct line across

gateway of the continent, The head of

this faction was and is Mr. Edward H.

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E. H. HARRIMAN'S PER-SONALITY. POSTOFFICE NEEDS MORE CLERKS AND CARRIERS

Present Scarcity of Eligibles Necessitates Special Examination.

Anyone With Grammar School Education Ought to Pass. Says I. A. Ball.

On account of the present scarcity of mail carriers and mailing cierks, the Civil Service Commission has announced that a special competitive examination will be held in this city for these positions on the ninth of next month. There are always a number of persons taking the sivil service examinations, but only a few of these pass them. The authorities state that the examinations are not so very hard, and that any one with but a common grammar school education ought to become slightle. Applicants are examined in arithmetic, spelling, letter writing, copying from plain copy, geography and reading addresses.

"The emolument for the position of letter carrier or mail cierk is by no means medicore," said I. A. Ball, local sceretary of the commission. "For the first year both cierks and carriers receive 1800; the second, 1800, and on each successive year \$100 is added to the salary until \$1100 for reached. Vacancies for positions with higher emoluments will be filled from those receiving a salary of \$1100 per year."

The regular civil service examinations will be held on November 20, at which time applicants will be questioned on similar subjects as at the special examination. The subscrites have found it necessary to held the latter because clerks and carriers will be in demand before the time that the list of successful competitors will have been compiled.

Harriman. There were those who sat in the Congress at Sacramento who knew the facts and who felt that they were not wasting their breath in honoring a man who has done more for the larger commercial conditions and fortunes of California than ever was done by any man or set of men since the day

of the founders of the commonwealth. It is also to be remembered that Mr. Harriman stands today a commanding figure in what a recent writer has called "the most dramatic industrial conflict of the age"-the fight for Pacific commerce. And it must further be remembered that he is fighting for the interest represented by San Francisco and California, As matters stood only a few years ago the northern route was in the way of becoming the highway of the larger commerce of the Pacific ocean. The northern railroad lines under the direct hands of Mr. James J. Hill were bidding high for the business and were in a way to engross it. The northern route across the continent. though longer in miles and more difficult at the point of grades, was nevertheless more efficient practically than the neglected obsolete and broken centrai route Mr. Hill had built for the Pacific ocean trade a fleet of steamships in comparison with which the old "Rio Janeiro," the "Peru" and the "City of Peking," which then served the San Francisco trade, were as an East river ferryboat to a Cunard liner. This was the situation when Mr. Harriman measured swords in that memor able conflict with Mr. Keene, If Keene had won, if his reactionary and speculative policy had prevailed, if the central route across the continent had not n welded into a continuous line and reconstructed and shortened, if there had been no development of San Francisco's ocean facilities, the day of San Francisco's pre-eminence in the commercial world of the Pacific would quickly have passed. Never in the history of California and of San Francisco was there an hour so vital as that in which the balance hung uncertain as between Keene and Harriman. Never was there a victory so fraught with potential advantage to San Francisco and the central tier of States as that which gave judgment in favor of Mr. Harriman and of the policies for which he has stood with a steadiness, with a persistency, with increasing power as his authority has extended itself from that day until now, Mr. Harriman has not only given to the great central continental route the facilities essential to its efficiency and supremacy, but he has brought to its support a multitude of connections and extensions; he has displaced the old Pacific mosquito fleet with liners of

West. There were those no doubt in the Irrigation Congress at Sacramento who knew these facts, The picture of Mr. Edward Harriman as a mere destructive and engrossing figure, as a man achieving nothing on his own account, forever taking over what other men have created, as a man of no sympathy, no kindness, no largeness of mind or purpose this is a picture absolutely wick. ed in its untruth. The West, where Mr. Harriman's constructive hand is seen in a thousand beneficent activities, knows how false is the picture, Knowing the man, observing his achieve-ments at first hand, realizing the force Harriman. On the other hand, it regards him with appreciation and income and courtesy—precisely as he did at the Irrigation Congress,

the "Korea" and "Manchuria" class.

He has sesured to San Francisco and

California connections by land and sea

under which our greater destiny is only

a matter of time, and without which

we should have been a thousand miles

to one side of the great route of the

world's commerce between the East and

High School Men's Club Holds Its Annual Election of Officers.



Who was chosen President of High School Men's Club at annual elec-tion.

HE High School Men's Club of San Jose met Friday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Valentin Buehner; Vice President, J. C. Bryant; Secretary, E. P. Carey; As-sociate Members of the Executive Board, G. S. Wells and N. B. Van Matre

The departmental system was discussed by the club, Mr. Van Matre leading in the discussion and other members following.

A. C. Herre then entertained the club with an account of the sights and experiences of his trip to Europe during the past summer. The club extended a vote of thanks to him for his most interesting account

FIRST ACCOUNT FILED OF JAS. T. MURPHY ESTATE

Union Trust Company Presents Report of Stewardship to Probate Court.

Estate Consists of Tracts of Valuable Agricultural Land in This County.

The first account and report of the Union Trust Company as trustee of the estate of the late James T. Murphy, was yesterday filed with the clerk of the probate court. The account covers the period of time from February 18th, 1903, when the estate was turned over to the trustee until July 23rd of this year.

The property comprised in the trust almost exclusively of agricultural lands. The trustee sets forth that it has all been leased at advantageous rates to responsible tenants, and that there has not been any loss by reason of failure to pay the rental on the part of any of them

The tenants are as follows: Gregors Whealen, 112 acres at rental, and 22:54 acres at \$124; John Silva, 202.20 acres, at \$1162,26; John S Nunes and Manuel Nunes, 199.49 acres at \$1147; and Joseph F. Nunes and John F. Nunes, about 500 acres, at

The total income receipts of the estate for the term covered in the account were \$15,277.11, and the disburse ments \$14.372.49. The greater part of the expenditures were the monthly allowance of \$200 made by the court to Wilhelmina Mary Murphy.

S. F. Leib is attorney for the trus

Bad Symptoms.

The woman whe has periodical head aches, backache, sees imaginary darispots or specks floating or dancing beforher eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling it stomach, faint spells, dragging-down/feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or paintal periods, with or without player caterin, is suffering from weakness and derangements that should have edry attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases, often run into maladies which demant its surgeon's knife if they do not recurs stally.

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Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence.

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SHE DIDN'T WANT NAMES PRINTED 'JUST BECAUSE'

Sweet Young Thing Tries Gentle Graft on Susceptible Bachelor Reporter.

She Was Not Ashamed of the Man Who Was Buying License, "But Then---"

"Please, Mr Reporter, do not print our names in the paper."

The reporter, whe was surreptitiously noting down in his memory the names that were being inscribed on the marriage register in the County Clerk's office, looked up quickly at the speaker, She was a sweet young thing, the reporter was a susceptible bachelor, and his first impulse was to blot out the names he had mentally noted down. But he parried.

"Why don't you want your names in the paper? Are you ashamed of him?" This query caused a crimson hue to take instant possession of the cheeks of the damsel and she coyly glanced at the man, who stood by her side and was just then engaged in extracting

two dellars from his purse.
"Oh, no; I'm not ashamed of him; but we don't want the names in because oh, well, you know-just be-

This illuminating and feminine line of reasoning was not entirely convincing, but the reporter promised to give the subject some further thought and consideration. He did not promise to leave the names out, and he does not now say whether he did or not, but here is a transcript from the book of mar-riage licenses, and the reader must judge for himself whether the name of the sweet young thing appeared, or whether the reporter was overwhelmed by her logic and omitted it;

Ernest Hamner, Los Gates; Ido Beatrice Eubanks, Los Gatos, Oakland; Clifford Spencer Crowell, Eileen May Powell, Oaklan

Joseph Quetano, Santa Clara; Lucile Pereira, Santa Clara; Mule Palo, Los Gatos; Marguerit Frapain, Los Gatos. Arthur Schermerhorn, New York; Margaret A, Pleas, San Jose

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

Lecture by Senator La Pollette to Be One of Attractions Offered.

The Young Men's Christian Association Star Course Committee has an-nounced the following course of entertainments and lectures for the coming season:

The Slayton jubilee singers, December 23; Dr. John Merritte Driver, Jan-uary 3; W. J. Clarke, lecture on "Electricity and Modern Science," illustrated by experiments, January 27; Montaville Flowers, reader and impersonator, date to be announced later; Transcontinental Trio, concert, March

The entertainments will be given in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The course tickets will be sold, as last year, for one dollar, without reserved seats, and one dollar and a half including reserved seats, for the course of five enmittee believes that it is a stronger course of entertainments. considered as a whole, than the course last year, and expect that there will be a large sale of tickets for these entertainments.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette has also been secured for a lecture, in acdition to the five entertainments above mentioned. He was to have come to California early this fall on a lecturing tour, but his health broke down before he reached the coast, and he will come some time after the session of Congress instead of this fall, as he had

FRUIT TREES ON PUBLIC **ROADS BELONG TO COUNTY**

And No One Has Right to Pick Fruit Property.

Editor Mercury: Please inform the public through your columns whether fruits, nuts, almonds, walnuts or other products grown on trees along side the county road, adjacent to lands of the prehardist cultivating and caring for said trees, are the property of the said orchardist or the general public, according to law,-Pro Bono Publico.

This question has been submitted n the courts for decision and it has been established that trees growing on county roads belong to the county, and that the fruits and nuts produced by these trees are common property Therefore no one has a right, not even the orchardist, unless given special permission by the county to pick these fruits or nuts or to chop down the trees, any more than he would have a right to mar or carry off property in the court house,

United in Wedlock,-Manuel F. Barcellos of South San Francisco and Shadrine Lima of Santa, Clara, were married yesterday by Justice Davison in his chambers at the City Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lima of Santa Clara, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, acted as best man and maid of honor. After the ceremony the newly wedded pair hastened to the depot, where they entrained for their future home in the South City.

Goes to Oakland Deputy Sheriff Monahan went to Oakland yesterday afternoon. He will bring to this city two men arrested on complaint of the



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enjoy the performance of a Paderewski or a Rosenthal or a Pachman, if he should cut out 1-3 of the notes as written by the great masters?

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ing the unpleasant jerking and vibrating so common in the wind motor; the Transposing Keyboard, that will bring any song within the range of your voice, and many other exclusive points of excellence which to show you will be a pleasure

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JURY OBJECTS TO THE JAP QUACK DOCTORS

Protest Against Permitting Them to Practice Without Licenses.

Orientals Are Seldom Attended by Regularly Qualified Physicians.

At an inquest held last evening over the body of Chokichi Dei, a Japanese laborer who died at 401 North Second street vesterday, the jury expressed itself strongly against permitting socalled Japanese physicians to practice without licenses.

T. Kuwheri, who enjoys a flourishing practice among the Japs of this city, testified that he attended the deceased in his last illness. After he had acknowledged that he was not a qualified doctor, he sought to excuse his actions by stating that he simply acted as nurse to white physicians. It developed, however, that regular practi-tioners are seldom called in to attend Oriental patients until the latter are at the point of death.

Dr. C. E. Hablutsel, who performed the autopsy, testified that the deceased died from natural causes. After a lengthy discussion, the jury

returned the following verdict: "We, the jurors, find that the deceased came to his death by pneumonia and heart trouble, without any medical attention. We recommend that the city authorities look after the so-

called doctors and nurses who are

practicing in Chinatown and vicinity

without a license." The jury was made up as follows: C. A. Burns, E. F. Adams, J. Peterson, E. W. Fulkerth, W. F. Glenn, W. A. Williams, S. Martines and C. Siegenthaler.

Receives Allowance of \$150 a Month, -Mrs Jennie M Marcovich, well known in this city, widow of John Marcovich, who was murdered in his own restaurant by Frank Smith, a waiter, last spring, has obtained an alowance of \$150 from the estate by an order of Superior Judge Harris of Oakland, Mrs. Marcovich asked for \$250, but on account of the opposition of her husband's daughter, Mrs. Mae Lieber, she was given the smaller sum.

HUSBAND IS LOST AND FOUND IN ONE DAY

She Comes From Chicago to Find Hins Minning, But He "Shown

Mrs. M. I. Hudson arrived in Santa-Clara from Chicago yesterday morning to learn that her husband, with whom she had been corresponding reg-ularly, and who knew that she would be here on the 21st, had apparently disappeared. Mrs. Hudson notified the police and Sheriff's office, giving scription of the missing man. She said scription of the missing man. She said that he was 25 years of age, but looked ten years younger. He had been very ill, she stated, and weighed scarcely 100 pounds, although he is five feet mine inches in height. Mrs. Hudson was extremely anxious as she feared that long stekness had affected his mine. Hudson was found by his wife in Santa Clara, and the couple had a joyous reunion, made doubly glad by the supposed disappearance.

Band Concert Program.—The Fifth Regiment Band will render the following program in St. James Park, today at 2 p. m., Will H. Lake, diwaltzer, "Love Thoughts"; selection "The Chaperon"; duet for trombone and cornet; overture, "Taucredi"; pote pourri, "Metropolitan Echoes"; popu-lar medley "Rossitor's Songs"; selection. "Faust": darices from "Henry VIII"; finale, "United Emblem."

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SALINAS, Sept. 21.—The trial of J.

Thursday and Friday. Rad-

He has been an inmate of

Harold Smith, alias Radeliffe, occu-pled the attention of the Superior

cliffe, who calls himself "The Earl of

Radcliffe," has been acting queerly of

late, and ft was on the charge of in-

sanity that he was arraigned before

the Superior Court. The prosecution's

theory is that Radcliffe has been

feigning insanity in order to escape

the State hospital at Patton, from which institution he made his escape.

The superintendent of this institution

was present as one of the witnesses

in the case and he testified that he

When Radcliffe was arrested in San

Diego some time ago he had about

fifteen bogus checks on his person. In

Los Angeles he went under his correct

name, but posed as the wealthy son

of the founder of the famous Smith

& Wescen Firearms Company. It was

here that he deceived and married his

believed Radcliffe to be sane.

gaged to Another.

DNE AUTO CRASH GAUSES ANOTHER ON 'CORKSCREW

First Machine Turns Over Twice Injuring Two Occupants.

First and Lands in Fruit Tree.

Special to the Mercury.

LOS GATOS, Sept. 21.—Two unknown motorists, said to hall from San Francisco, had a very narrow escape from death early this morning when their huge touring car was badly wrecked on what is known as "The Devil's Corkscrew," a sharp double turn on the cemetery road three miles north of Los Gatos. According to the story told by a man who witnessed the accident, the machine turned completeover twice, breaking the collar bone of the driver and seriously injuring his ion. An examination of the car fails to show any break in the steering nanism and the accident appears to have been entirely due to the carelessness of the chauffeur, who evidently endeavored to round the curve at too high a rate of speed. As a result of the accident the machine is almost wreck, one of the wheels being missing and two of the others badly maged, besides which the body of the car is twisted almost entirely out of shape. Immediately after the acci-dent the injured men were conveyed to Los Gatos, where they received medical attention, after which they return ed to San Francisco

Another accident occurred late tonight on the "corkscrew" which was the scene of a bad wreck earlier in the day, when a Thomas fiver containing a par ty of six men and women missed by a few inches a collision with the wreck Swerving aside just in time to avoid striking the wreck, theside of it grazed, the machine plowed its way through a fence and over twen ty yards of orchard land, where it ed its wild flight against a fruit tree While the car suffered no damage be yond a broken lamp, considerable difficulty was experienced in extricating it from its position in the fruit tree nd it was several hours before the badly frightened party were enabled to continue their journey.

GALLAGHERS' AUTO BILL TURNED DOWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- The Supervisors' finance committee discovered yesterday that maintenance of the bile used by ex-Supervisor Gallagher cost considerable money. aggregating several hundred dollars were presented by various concerns for garage hire, repairs and supplies furnished for the automobile during a period of two months and were reected because the committee held that the machine was not used for the city's business, but by Gallagher for private

GASPIPE VICTIM STILL LIVING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Walter Melmon, the Junk dealer victim of a gaspipe thug in the border of Sutro forest near Ninetenth avenue Thurs-day afternoon, is still in a precarious condition. Little hope is held by phy-sicians for his recovery. The injured man was moved yesterday from the Central Emergency Hospital to Mount geon of the emergency service, who operated upon him, found six distinct fractures of the skull and more than thirty lacerations of the scalp.

GROVER CLEVELAND SERIOUSLY ILL

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 21.-Dr. J. M Carnochan says Grover Cleveland suffers from acute indigestion and stomach trouble. He said: "He is so seriously ill that any deviation from his prescribed diet might cause very wave complications." The nurse who is attending Cleveland says his condition remained unchanged. He spends much of his time in bed.

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. MANKATO, Minn., Sept. 21.-Clara, the 9-year-old daughter of Charles Wondlant, who lives between Truman and St. James, was badly wounded by discharge of a 22-caliber rifle in the hands of her oldest sister ,and was brought to this city for treatment, The day before their brother had been shooting with the rifle, and on his re-turn had left it loaded in the hall,

DISTILLER DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Angelo Myers, one of the best known whisky distillers in this country, died at his home here today, aged 63 years. In 1892 he made a national reputation by organizing the Mutual Distilling Comto fight the so-called whisky

DOCTOR KILLS HIMSELF.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.-Dr. Charles Cleveland, aged 85, who has been in ill health for several years, ended his life yesterday at the home of his ughter, by cutting his throat with a razor. Dr. Cleveland was one of the own pioneers in California and lived in San Francisco until the fire.

There's nothing like exercise to inuiste growth, said the man who seed as an authority upon physical

t doesn't always," replied the other
"Twe got a young fox terrier
exercises his stumpy tail every
any one speaks to him, but the
scent seem to grow any."—Phil-

Consul Investigating **Death of Mexican Hit** by Auto at Palo Alto

International Complications Not Likely as Driver Was Not Culpable.

Other Turns Aside to Avoid Special to the Mercury. ican consul at San Francisco has been making inquiries of the lo cal officers regarding the death of Luce Gonzales, a Mexican laborer, who was killed by an automobile here last

Gonzales, who was intoxicated, stepped in front of the machine and was struck before the driver, L. S. Bean of Palo Alto could check its speed. In view of the fact that the Coroner' jury exonerated all parties from blame it is not probable that the Mexican official will take further action in the

RESIGNS ALL SAINTS' CHURCH RECTORSHIP

Well-Liked Pastor Leaves for Arison to Ald His Wife's

Special to the Mercury.

PALO ALTO Sept. 21.—Rev. Donald M. Brookman, who recently resigned the rectorship of All-Saints' Church, said farswell to the members of his former congregation at a reception at the rectory yesterday afternoon and evening The ladies of the Church Guild received and many of the friends of the former rector attended. Rev. Mr. Brookman has been in charge of All-Saints' Church during the past two years. The filness of his wife makes it imperative that she shall live in the South, and they will leave at once for Phoenix, Arisona, where Rev. Mr. Brookman has accepted a call.

MONTEREY.

Teameter Injured in Accident Dying. Nurse Hurt in Mishap on Same Road.

MONTEREY, Sept. 21.-Joe Gilson, the young teamster who was fatally injured on the Sur stage road, near the Cooper-Vasquez ranch, by going over the grade with a heavy load of lumber on September 7, is reported dying. Complicated internal injuries are re-

Another accident occurred Tuesday afternoon on the same road, in which Mrs. Bacon, the nurse, who had been in attendance to young Gilson, and a brother of the latter were the principals. They had driven to Monterey and were returning to Cooper ranch, having covered over one-half the distance, when the horses took fright and ran away, overturning the conveyance and tipping out the occupants. Bacon was seriously bruised. She was immediately removed to her home in New Monterey, where she is doing

as well as can be expected.

The crew of the gasoline schooner Confiansa, belonging to the G. C. Notley Company, after landing its cargo at the Monterey Wharf today, and being discharged, secording to custom, went on a strike, and created quite a disturbance among those connected with the boat, and attracted the greater number of city officials and twice as many spectators to the scene, seems that one of the crew consented to return to work, which displeased four or five others, who had demanded a raise in wages. When they could not induce their independent mate to strike with them, a noisy disuturbance arose, followed by a general mix-up, and it is hard to tell what the result might have been had Captain Johnson not interfered and knocked a revolver from the hand of Harry Smith, one of the fighters, besides giving him a trouncing. He then turned the belligerent sailor over to the police, who made the arrest, and Justice Michaelis fined the

in making up the amount of his fine. John Beron, who is employed in the Gilt Edge Saloon, while engaged in feeding a pet made this afternoon, was attacked by the bird, which sunk his claws in Beron's wrist, inflicting a painful wound. Fears of blood-poisoning are entertained. The eagle was captured down the coast when but a birdlet, brought to Monterey and has been the pet at the saloon for several months. It now measures nearly six feet from tip to tip, and always has been as gentle as a chicken, allowing its attendant to handle it at will.

The Promotion Committee met last evening and perfected arrangements for the special meeting, which has been planned for Monday, September 23 at 2:80 o'clock, when John A. Fox, particular lecturer to the National Rivers and Harbors convention which was held in Sacramento recently will address the assemblage. Little other busness was executed by the committee Andrew Escobar, an old offender, was arrested at Blanco Thursday on a charge of having stolen a horse belonging to Rafael Serrano, of Monterey and attempting to dispose of the oot for \$55. Sheriff Neber apprehend ed the man and took him to Salinas he is lodged in the County Jail until his trial comes up. Escobar is an ex-convict, having been released from State's Prison only about sixty days ago.

The squadron, a part of the Four-teenth Cavairy, which has been on a practice march from San Francisco. arrived in town yesterday noon, and is encamped near the cemetery for a few days. It consists of Troops E, G and H, commanded by Captain S. T. Adams. Monterey Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its usual meeting last evening. Preparation was made for an enter-

tainment and banquet to be tendered the Pythian Sisters Monday evening,

JOHN ROSE WITCHER IS DEAD AT PACIFIC GROVE

Remains Taken to Salinas, Where He Formerly Resided, for Burial.

High School Team Victorious in Football Game in Monterey.

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 21.—John Rose Witcher died at half past three clock this morning at the family resdence, 510 Fountain avenue, after a painful illness extending over two months. A post mortem held at 10 o'clock revealed the trouble to be cancer of the stomach. Mr. Witcher was native of California, aged 43 years. Besides a widow, four little boys are left. The remains were taken on the 12:30 train to Salinas, where deceased had lived for some years previous to ten months' residence in Pacific Grove. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow (Sunday).

The 4:30 car from Monterey brought the victorious Pacific Grove High School football players into town. With the blare of trumpets, the yell of root ers and the voices of sympathetic girl students raised in yell and song, they created no end of interest and excite nent, for the Monterey High School eleven has lost, with a score of 10 to 0 in favor of their own team, won on outside runs. Altogether, they are a big crowd and a lively one. The streets yet ring with "Ma-mama, ma-mama, Monterey wants their ma-mama," and the ce cream pariors of the city are liable to be eaten out of the frozen sweet be fore the eleven victors and their friends will be content to go home and be quiet. The team is a newly formed one, and this its second game—the first played with the town boys-and its

second winning.
The Good Templars, over 200 in number, enjoyed a basket lunch at the T. A. Work Hall last night. The baskets and contents, provided by ladies of the town, were auctioned, bringing \$20, which will go into a fund being raised to entertain the Grand Lodge, to convene here in October, An, interesting program was rendered and the Lodge Journal read by C. E. Wentworth, who had the evening's numbers

Mrs. E. E. Trine and Miss Frances Trine went to Oakland today to visit Mrs. A. E. Moorhead and family. They will be joined in a week by Mr. Trine who, with his wife, will visit at Crockett their other daughter, Mrs. W. S

Miss Kate Coffin left for Berkeley spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Bailey, at Hotel Gra-

Miss Grace Hibbard, the poetess, has returned from a month's visit in San Francisco with old friends.

Mrs. Will Holling (nee Ina Kent) is in the Grove from Oakland, the guest of E. W. Ellis and family, on Forest Mr. Kent will join his wife here Sunday, to remain a few days,

SUNNYVALE.

State Organizer Alexander of F. O. A. Gete Enough Members to Form New Court-Many Attend Methodist Conference.

SUNNYVALE, Sept. 21.—Several people here attended the Methodist conference at Pacific Grove, among them being Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, H. Larson, Mrs. Pattington and Dr.

Tohnson's family. Miss Ruby Trubschinck spent part of the week visiting friends in Milpitas, Mr. and Mrs Fewings enjoyed a visit from their nephew, Mr. Dickinson of Sacramento, who spent part of the

week with them. The Ladies' Mite Society of the Conregational church met with Mrs. Rew Chambers Friday afternoon. Quite a number were present and spent a very enjoyable afternoon,

A. S. Alexander, State Organizer for the Foresters of America, has succeeded in getting a sufficient number of members together to organize a lodge who met Thursday evening at Stowell's hall for this purpose, but decided to wait until some future date when they could have some of their head officers

UNITED RAILROADS BLAMED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-The coroner's jury has returned a verdict placing the blame on the United Railroads for the death of Charles Propfe, desale liquor dealer who was killed by a car at Sutter and Larkin streets on September 13, while driving a buggy across the car tracks. The jury held that the car was run at a dangerous rate of speed, but added a clause that the deceased did not make proper effort to avoid the collision,

MANY MINERS NEEDED.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 21.—Unless 10,000 more men can be obtained soon, the Pennsylvania mine owners say imceled. Wages may be increased in an effort to get these men. A meeting etween the Pennsylvania and West Virginia operators has been arranged for next week.

ST. MATTHEW'S REUNION.

BURLINGAME, Sept. 21.-The annual reunion of the alumni of St.
Matthew's school will be held today.
Rev. W. P. Brewer, head master, states that all former scholars of the school will be welcome. The exercises will begin this morning with an elaborated drill by the eadet battallon, closing in the afternoon with a dance.

Powder Mill Explodes DATE OF SANTA CLARA After Midnight; Crew **Had Ceased Work**

Green Charge Burst Wheel After Men Reach Safe Distance.

scoial to the Mercury.
SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 21.—At 1:30 this morning there was an explosion at the Du Pont de Nemour powde mills, when wheel mill No. 10 went up. Luckily, the night shift had left the building and were some distance the building and were some distance away when the explosion came. The charge was green, which caused it to make no noise, thus making the dam-age to the mill and machinery very

Mrs. Josepha Dean of Watsonville who has been on trial in the Superior Court on charge of murder, was acquitted by the jury after it being out only twenty minutes.

council of the Portuguese Union is to be instituted at Felton this evening, Supreme President J. P. Mandonea of Stockton and Grand Marshal J. M. Perry of Watsonville being the organizing officers, Many of the members of the local council will attend, and the new order will start with a charter membership of forty. Merce Grobel, who was brought from tunnet No. 4 on a charge of attempt to murder, was arraigned this morning. His ball was fixed at five hundred dollars. While intoxicated several nights ago he slashed a Slavonian workman in a Southern Pa-

cific bunkhouse at the tunnel.

Rev. J. E. Bolster, the new pastor local Methodist Church, will preach his first sermon tomorrow in this city. Rev. Hugh Hamilton, the new pastor of the new Pennsylvania Avenue Church, is also to preach his first sermon at that place tomorro

BROTHER AND SISTER PLAN DOUBLE WEDDING

Stanford Students Soon at Council Bluffs,

Sperial to the Mercury.

PALO ALTO, Sept. 21.—Local friends have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Eva May Poor, Stanford '01, to D. C. Aexander, Stanford '06, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Gouncil Bluffs, Iowa, on October 8. It will be a double wedding, Herbert Poor, Stanford '07, to be united in marriage to Miss Flora Martin, an Eastern girl. Miss Poor and her brother lived in Palo Alto for several years prior to last spring, and are well known to the residents of this city.

HOLLISTER.

irrigation Expert Spends Several Days Inspecting System of Hollister In rigation Company—Ranch Sold.

Special to the Mercury.

HOLLISTER, Sept. 11.—F. P. McCray of San Francisco, an authority on irrigation matters, spent several days in Hollister, inspecting the system of the Hollister Irrigation Company. While here, he also inspected the Hollister Water Company system.

In the estate of D. F. Gray, deceased, the administrator, L. W. Jefferson, has presented his final account. The estate has been ordered distributed according to the terms of the will, to two sons.

C. H. Gilbert has purchased the Allen Murphy ranch, near Paicines. The ranch consists of 160 acres of land.

here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Root and children of
Lafayette are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John
Hain of Bear Valley.
Miss Irene Holbrook spent Wednesday in San Jose.

I. D. Fowler has gone to Portland, Oregon, on a business trip.

Dan McCloskey is spending a week at

Santa Crus.

Mr. L. Laura has returned from Berkeley,
where she visited her daughter, Mrs. F. B. leisinger.
Miss Kate Boyns of Oakland is visiting relatives here.

Charies Daniels is spending a few days in Berkeley.

CLEATED SHOES

Miller Huggins has been informed

Miller Huggins Will Abendon Spiked Footwear.

that his cleated shoes will be ready for him when the Reds return to Cincinnati. It is possible that this experi-ment of Huggins' will revolutionise baseball to the extent that it will do away with many of the injuries that players now suffer through either being spiked or having their long spikes caught in the ground in trying to slide and thus turning their ankles. Footto football shoes, will not work as well in baseball as in football, for the reason that they can not be expected to hold on the bare earth, where in football they are used principally on turf. However, that remains to be demonstrated—and Huggins will be the demonstrator. Tim Jordan, the big first baseman of the Brooklyn team, is form in the matter of spike abolition. "Look at these legs of mine," said Tim. drawing down his stockings and dis-playing two shafts that were positive-ly thick with cuts and bruises; "that's what spikes have done, I can tell where I got every one of those cuts and blue marks, there being a history behind each of them. If Huggins' scheme works, the players of the future. will not be compelled to carry such battle scars as these to the grave them, and teams will not be minus the services of their regular players so often as they are in the present reign of the spike."—Charles Zuber in Sporting Life.

MRS. DEAN ACQUITTED.

Woman's Club Decides to Hold | Married Los Angeles Girl and Popular Event on September 27.

Novel Idea Being Put Into Execution for Japanese Booth.

Special to the Mercury.

SANTA CLARA. Sept. 21.—The General Committee of the Street Fair to be given by the Santa Clara Woman's Clab held a special meeting this evening at the home of Mra L. R. Higgins. It was decided to change the date of the fair from the 5th of October to the 27th of September, so that the event will in no way interfere with the rummage sale to be given by the King's Daughters on the former date. It is the wish of the club to hold its fair on a day during which nothing else is taking place so as to insure a greater attendance and success to the event. Hence the change of date.

At the meeting this evening the heads of the various committees reported that everything was working along smoothly and vast preparations were under way. The ladies in charge of the booths stated that they were putting some novel ideas into execution, especially in the Japanese booth. Mrs. Dr. Irving Beattle is at the head and promises to have something exceedingly unique.

y unique.

PALO ALTO.

New Pastor of Baptist Church Enter Upon Official Duties Rugby Foot-ball for High School.

PALO ALTO, Sept. 21.—Rev. W. H. Davis, the new pastor of the Palo Alto Baptist Church, has arrived in the city and entered upon his duties. He comes from Portland, Ore., where he has held the position of Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the past eighteen months Prior to that time he held a similar position in San Francisco. Rev. Mr. Davis is a native of Indiana, and received his education at Franklin College, Indiana, and at Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary. He is married, and has a family of two daughters. He is 35 years of age.

Workmen are now engaged in installing the handsome new pipe organ at the Congregational Church, and the instrument will be ready for use at next Sunday's services. The congregation has secured the services of Dr. C. Blodgett, formerly organist at the Stanford Memorial, and he will play at the instrument both morning and evening next Sunday. evening service Dr. Blodgett will deliver an address on "The Organ as a Record of Spiritual Growth in the Christian Church."

The football squad at Manzanita Hall began active practice last evening under Coach A. M. Cuthbertson, ormer Stanford player. The school will play the American game, and will meet Redwood High School on the local grounds next Saturday for a prac-

tice game. The local officers have been scurrying around during the past twentyfour hours in the effort to locate the one who drove away with 21 sacks of potatoes from the local freight house Thomas Patton, a local huckster, own er of the tubers, swore out a John Doe varrant yesterday, and the have been trailing a man who was seen driving north with a load fitting the escription of the missing property. Last night, however, Patton phoned to Marshal Weisshaar from Mountain View that he had located the fellow, and had recovered eight sacks and received a promise to pay for the

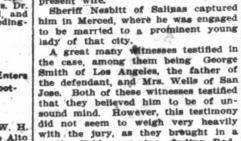
The family hotel at Lytton avenue and Emerson street has exchanged proprietors, Mrs. Rose Davis baving sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Yount, of San Jose. The latter will take possession at once. The hotel was formerly occupied by the S. A. E. fraternity, but has recently been renovated, eleven rooms being added by fin-

shing the third story. Mrs. J. S. Lakin, of Palo Alto, has been elected a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Church, which convenes in Baltimore, Md., next May. Mrs. Lakin was the only elected from California at the recent onference at Pacific Grove.

MORGAN HILL.

MORGAN HILL, Sept. 21.—A very pretty wedding ceremony took place here last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunipacs, whose eldest daughter was married to Raynond Burnett, one of Morgan Hill's best known, and respected young men.
The beautiful home of the bride's parents was tastefully decorated with ferns, palms, pampas grass and many choice flowers. The immediate relatives towards with the part of tives, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and family, formed the party that witnessed the tying of the nupthat witnessed the tying of the nup-tial knot. Promptly at 11 a, m., amid the strains of Mendelssohn's bridal chorus, the wedding party entered the reception room, and, standing under a bower of artistically arranged palms and flowers, were united in man by Rev. Ernest Grigg, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. After the ceremony the bridel party and friends partook of a sumptously pre-pared wedding breakfast. The bride, who is held in the highest esteem in social and church circles here, was the recipient of many choice and costly presents. Amid the well wishes of a

MeBURNEY'S Kid-ney, Bindder and Rheumatism Oure. One bottle cures. Prepaid, \$1.55. All druggists. Send 15c to W. F.



verdict Friday evening, finding Radcliffe sane. ****************** large circle of relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett left for South San Francisco, where they will make their home, and where the groom has

good position. Thursday night the Town Trustees held their regular meeting in the Town Hall. C. H. Barrett resigned as a ember of the board, owing to the fact that he will soon move to his outside the corporate limits. John Moore was elected Trustee to fill the vacancy, and the selection has grocery the approval of the entire community. Mr. Barrett then invited all the members of the town government, with their wives, to Selfer's ice cream parlors, where an enjoyable hour was

dise to their new ouilding on the corner of Monterey street and Hatzfield avenue.

George A. Edes 's spending a few lays visiting friends in Oakland, Mrs. George Brooks has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., where she will remain Rev. S. E. Crowe was in Morgan

Hill one day this week meeting, old The "organ opening" given last night at the M. E. Church was well attended and the program was appredated by all.

COUNCILMAN RESIGNS TO Amative 'Baron' Sane in Spite of Actions QUALIFY FOR GITY JOB and Must Face Trial

A. M. Carpenter to Superintend Construction of Salinas City Hall.

E. M. Hills Is Appointed to Fill Vacancy Caused in Council Board.

Special to the Mercury.
SALINAS, Sept. 21.—Mayor Clark called a special meeting of the City ouncil Thursday evening. Paul E. Hess having refused to accept the compensation fixed for superintending the building of the City Hall, it was found necessary to consider his resignation and appoint another superintendent The Council agreed to pay 21/2 per cent on the contract price, or \$892.87. The limit being 220 working days, Mr. Hess refused to accept less than \$5 a day.

Councilman A. M. Carpenter sent in his resignation from the Council as he wished to be a candidate for the position left vacant by Hess. E. M. Hills, teller in the Monterey County Bank, teller in the Monterey County Bank was appointed as Mr. Carpenter's suc

cessor as Councilman.

Upon motion it was decided to defer
the election of another superintendent

the election of another superintendent of construction until the next regular meeting. At this juncture the Council adjourned.

The Native Daughters of Aleli Parlor, No. 192, gave a delightful reception to the old Pioneers in N. S. G. W. Hall Saturday afternoon. The hall was beautifully decorated and a musical and literary program was rendered and refreshments were served. The toasts were numerous and spicey. All were bidden as guests who came to California prior to 1858.

* PACIFIC GRE TE

Tennis Club Formed by Enthusiastic Racquet Wielders-New Pastor Assumes Duties.

Special to the Mercury.

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 21.—A tennis club has been formed in the Grove. The organization was effected some days ago by electing the fellowing officers:
President, Ruth Morse; Vice President.
Will Moise; Secretary Gladys Tuttle:
Treasurer, William Burbeck. High
School students make up the club per-

enthusia tic young men and women brought into the treasury of the club

The three classes of the High School have arranged with the facuty for lit erary and musical exercises on every other Friday afternoon. Today's pro-C. W. Stope & Sons have moved ing of the High School journal and a their large stock of general merchanof the High School journal and a

debate.

Dr. E. P. Dennett went to San Francisco today, where, in Wesley Church, corner Hayes and Buchanan, he as pastor of the church will preach his first sermon on Sunday morning.

Dr. Dennett will be in the Grove again on Monday to complete preparations for moving his family to the city the latter part of next week.

Rev. Mr. Williams, the newly appointed minister to the Grove, will occupy his pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday.

A Chinaman was booked at the City Jall on the charge of drunkenness this afternoon, the first case in Pacific Grove in many moons. The Oriental is a house servent in one of the prominent families of the city.

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THE ROMANCE OF THE PENINSULA

ston to his coachman, as he emerged from the Bank of California and stepped into the waiting carriage, thirty-five years And then the blooded horses would dart out of Sansome street and the city, and by the time the Potrero hills were reached they would be traveling at a long, even gallop. leaned far over to grip the lines and bring his dripping steeds to halt be sprang to the traces and released the tired team, while other hostlers led out the fresh relay and swung the span into place on either side the pole. Five minutes had not elapsed before the coach was swinging on with new life, lilting down the highway first market by the sandals of the padres, until the next relay station was reached. On again, and in two hours from the time Banker Raiston left his city office he whirled into the courtyard of the wonderful old house at Belmont, twentysix miles away. Out of the carriage sprang the banker and up to the pillared entrance, while the soft mus that came through the open windows that his guests were ready assembled about the banquet board and indulging a flow of wit as they awaited the coming of the master, a coming that should start a prandial season such as would gladden the hearts of kings. And far into the night Raiston and his brilliant company would eat and drink and wax merry in the mansion that he had built, in the palace where after the banker Sharon, the Comstocker, was to burn the lamps of gold, where he was to marry his daughter to a lord of the English court. And the reign of the second master, old timers say, was as brilliant as that of the first. And when the life of Raiston had culminated in a tragedy and scandal had beset the closing days of Sharon, the hospitality of their house had set a glamor about the graves of Belmont which lingers

to this day. And perhaps on the night that Raiston was regating his friends, another party was gathered to enjoy the boun-ty, if less quiet, hardly less lavish, of Leland Stanford at his home ten miles below Belmont in the shadow of the great redwood tree which for hundreds of years had guarded the bank of San Francisquito creek. And in that same era the homes of Felton, of Hopkins, of Hayward, of Eyre, and that growing outpost of Midas at Menlo Park, adding to the splendor which transformed the marvelous garden of the peninsula, famous now around the world, into the veriest land of enchant-ment whose gate swung open only to a month of November or December the ment whose gate swung open only to a golden key. Perhaps in no other time and in no other community has America witnessed so near a return to the pomp and magnificence of Old World of their husbandry, which uniformly baronies. Here was all that money produces them in July or August an might summon for the comfort and might summon for the comfort and twenty-five to thirty for one, and tuxury of man in a spot where Nature twenty-five to thirty for one, and had left nothing undone to delight him. malse, peas and beans are also raised, had been planted peaches. the night to contemplate from his saddle the shadowy grove from which came the sounds of music and life, of that life ever set with the glamor of formance and mystery to the uninitiate. And it required small lengthening of the imagination to fancy that the dusky foreground hid a most and that those Jights which shot the treetops with golden arrows streams. left nothing undone to delight him. traveler by the old road, his

gone with the chapter of San Fran-cisco history to which they belonged. but that which made them possible mains. It is the peninsula itself. The unique beauty of its scenery, the softness that never goes out of the climate at any season of the year, were the setting of a chivalric spiendor whose passing left them in no whit diminished. A good share of the millions that were spent there left the landscape beautiful even than it was

Wealth still makes its home on this wonderful peninsula far from the hum of the ctly, but wealth no longer holds it all in fee. A hundred acres of meadow, or a mile along the dimpling waters of the bay, is no longer necessary to a country sent. Ninety-nine acres are cheerfully spared in these less prodigal days. And they are spared not to the rich alone, but to those who need most the joys of the country, A third of a century after the bonange kings and queens and princes, the garden where they feted their friends is thrown open to the homes of workers whose only wealth is the weekly wage. The man who never has more than three figures in his bank book has not three figures in his bank book has not been slow to grasp his opportunity, and now, by virtue of curious and fortuitous circumstances, he is to seize the opportunity as he has not been able to do until this day. No castle will await his coming at evening with notes from an orchestra, and no coach of a Raiston will send him swaying down the highway at the top speed of a Ralston will send him swaying down the highway at the top speed of a span. Instead, the music of his vice and babes at the door of a cottage, and he will be carried thither, together with scores of his friends, each as happily possessed as himself, over a highway of steel that runs straight from his workshop in the city to his home in a wood. He is no longer a prisoner within municipal gates because of the time which it takes to travel to and from the beloved country. For time is abridged. try. For time is abridged.
When, a few weeks hence, trains fly

down the new Bay Shore cut-off of the Southern Pacific Railway in a straight line through the five great tunnels, you can go from the foot of Third street to Redwood City in the time that street to Redwood City in the time that it takes one to go by street can from the Ferry to Golden Gate Park. By the same measure of time spent in traveling, the city worker who lives in Berkeley or the heart of Oakland. Take two men with offices in the Flood building: the one who lives in Spanish wife, established his domicile, about 1833, near the present site of building: the one who lives in the Flood building: the one who lives in San Mateo began in 1871, when John the other who dwells on Ashbury Heighth. And the commuter from the flower fields of Burlingame will come

The beauty and charm of that part of the peninsula which is embraced in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties was celebrated even in the earliest of San Francisco, Indeed, it described at length in a report to was described at length in a report to the British Government more than half a century before gold was dis-covered in California. It was on No-vember 15, 1792, that Lieutenant George Vancouver in the British ship over the little Spanish community of Yerba Buena by sailing into the bay Senor Don Heamerildo Sal was commander of the port, and he received th enitured English navigator cordially In fact, cordiality extended into feast and in the flow of wines and good feeling Senor Sal made an offer quickly accepted by Vancouver, which later the Spaniard regfetted exceedingly. The commander of the port of his English visitor an escort of soldiers in case he cared to make a pligrimage down the peninsula to the port of Monterey. Much as he later regretted his rash promise, which would give an inkling of the country to covetous Britain, Senor Sal kept his word, and presently Vancouver was contemplating the wonderful stretch of hills and vales and meadows from the southern slopes of the San Brune mountains. He commented on the park-like country about San Mateo and went on down the penin-He stopped to marvel at the palo alto,

the stately old redwood which strayed from its fellows in the hills and stood a lone watcher on the bank of San Francisquito creek, Padre font had seen this kingly tree from the San Bruno heights, while the declaration of Independence was being signed at Philadelphia in 1776, and he described it as being 150 feet in height with circumference of fifteen feet. Its topmost boughs now lok down upon the orchards at its base from a height of over 200 feet, while its girth has expanded to thirty. Vancouver made some notes about the tree and rode on of the oaks, which is today the Santa Clara valley. At Mission Santa Clara he rested from the chaffing of the upaccustomed saddle and was entertained by the padres. He found "an extensive fertile plain, the soil of which is a rich, black productive mould, superior to any I had seen before in America By the help of a very mean and illcontrived plow drawn by oxen the earth is once slightly turned over and wheat is sown in drills or broadcast on the even surface, and scratched in with a harrow, This is the whole system abundant harvest. The wheat returns

the pretty ittle group of homes at the station called San Carlos, that San Those times and those scenes are Francisco bay was discovered in 1769 by Portola. Bartolome Ferrelo, com manding the "La Victoria," and Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo, in the "San Salvador," out on a discovering voyage along the coast of New Spain, cast anchor in the shelter of the Southeast Farolione Island on November 16, 1542 and were the first Europeans to cast eyes upon the hills where now sits San Francisco. But they failed to note that niche that marks the Golden Gate and they sailed away without knowing that they had been within thirty miles of one of the most magnificent land-locked harbors in the world, now Sai Francisco bay. In May, 1602, General Sebastian Viscaino left Navidad, Mexico, to explore the northwest and he found Monterey bay and so reported to the king of Spain. In 1769 the Spanish Governor of Lower California, Don Gaspar de Partola, organised a land expedition to proceed to San Diego and thence on to Monterey bay, being guided by the report of Viscaino. A sea expedition having the same destination, composed of the ships of San Carlos and San Antonio, set out at the same time. Governor Portoin reached San Diego after a hard journey. He reorganised his company there and set out on June 16, 1769, accompanied by Don Pedro Fages, Don Miguel Costanso, Fathers Juan Crespi and Francisco Gomes and a large party. In attempting to follow the inaccurate report of Vizeaino concern-ing the location of Monterey bay, they reached Monterey bay. In the records kept by the scribes of Portola's party is found the account of the discover of San Francisco bay, though the find ing of the Golden Gate was reserve for explorers who came afterward.

those lavish entertainments began which were to attract other favored children of fortune into his marvelous "park." California has known no more imposing hospitality than Raiston's, and yet the house he built may be said to have reached the acme of its social splendor after the financier's tragle death and when Sharon had become its master. It was in Sharon's day that General Grant, fresh from China and Li Hung Chang, and on the last quar-ter of his famous trip around the world, was entertained there. Flora Sharon was hostess, and she and her father thought the expenditure of forty thousand dollars no undue extrava-gance in making ready for their honest standard of the times. While the more mature hung about the former President and hero of the late Civil War, the younger guests danced merrily in the spacious rooms, General Grant led the grand march with Flora Sharon on his arm. With the great house overflowing with the multitude of guests and the young hostess in such wide demand, it may be forgiven her if she did not chance to appear in time to stop a game of ten pins at which certain convival young men amused themselves upon the lawn. Every time a pin was bowled over it exploded with refreshing noise, and a shower of poisture sparkled in the light before it fell into the grass. For the pins at which they bowled were bottles of champagne.

Many survivors of that day in city and peninsula society love yet to tell of the splendor of Fred Sharon's birthday party, and of the surpassing festival when, in the same house, Flora Sharor became the bride of Sir Thomas Hes-

Easily might pages be filled with stories of the social doings of the late '60s and '70s in the homes beyond the San Bruno hills, but this is a story of today and tomorrow rather than of yesterday. From Millbrae to Mayfield -that is a span of eighteen milesthe region is so set with manorial homes that one might best absorb their beauty if traveling afoot with a full week in which to complete his journey. Mostly the architect lingered he was in tune with surroundings before he planned ouse. Occasionally one finds an chitectural classic which makes him tarry to feast his eyes; that is where architect realized the inspiration which came to him from the groves and the ground and the air. Californ has no fairer examples of landscape gardening than some of these. the artist of the out-of-doors wrought masterpleces of color with evdistinctive shade. The writer might attempt a detailed description of some of these homes, but, with a more kindly feeling for his nt reader, rather let him stigs list to serve as a partial guide for in excursion. Go to Millbrae to see the home of D.

O, Mills; and then on to Burlingame to see the homes of Pope, of Tobin, of Carolan, of Hopkins, of Crocker, of Ponistowski, of Williams, of Rideout, of Redington. See the Burlingame Country Club, as famous in England as in America, among its trees and flowers. Play polo on one of those remarkable California ponies with Crossways with Carolan. Then on to | heightened by the serenity of the San Mateo to study the home-building of Howard, of Parrott of Bowle, of Hayward, of De Guigne, of Payson, of Hayne, of Kohl, of Lawrence, of Brynes and Maynard At Belmont go to Hoitt's school and you will behold the home of Ralston and Sharon; in the home of Brittain you shall see how the eccentric in architecture may yet preserve a harmony. At Redwood City the old Hawes mansion is but one of many well worth your while. If Menlo stands for money, Menio Park homes -the homes of Flood, of Coryell of Eyre, of Atherton, of Macondray, of Felton, of Doyle, of Selby-express most that money buys in spacious places of adobe where comfort and elegance are crowned with all the beauty that art has been able to add to nature. Drive through the ground of the Leland Stanford Jr. University at Palo Alto and turn out the lane to the quiet old Stanford mansion in the trees. It is a charming place to rest, indoors or out, while you meditate upon the virtues of giving a kingly fortune for the education of other peo ples' sons and daughters who die not in their early youth, And when you are rested, go over to the stock farm where the paddocks and the great stables are empty now save for the thoroughbred pensioners who never again shall hear the tap of a circuit bell, and let some gray keeper who refuses to forsake the place tell you of Sunol and Orion and Palo Alto and the other great horses who went forth from these stables to win and hold the light harness records of the world

Go visit these places for yourself, and when you have reveled in the natural beauty of "down the peninsula." when you have felt your heart stirring at the thought of what home life might be in such homes, when you have lottered through lanes and paths and avenues that have no equal anywhere—then, doubtless, you shall understand how the march of progress which brings these communities, with their thousands of untenanted acres, within reach of the workers of a great city is

up to business in the Crocker building while his friend is walking down town from Octavia street. So much from a railway that runs in a direct line with thirty or forty trains a day.

his residence in the palatial home at distance and seventeen minutes is prettiest for San Jose. Tourists from saved in the schedule. These seventeen which were to attract other favored thirty or forty trains a day. tains. Several miles is cut off the distance and seventeen minutes is saved in the schedule. These seventeen minutes saved—which will be extended into several more minutes saved—make possible the inauguration of a train system which will make city suburbs of every town and colony as far south as Mayfield, and Mayfield is thirty-five miles from San Francisco. Several fast suburban trains will pass each way over the line every hour. In the morning, doubtless, trains will run up from Pale Alto and run back, again in the evening with run back again in the evening with ne stop at way stations. Thus the commuter who loves to dwell in the classic atmosphere of Stanford University will be no more than forty minutes in traveling to and from the gance in making ready for their honored guest and the elite of San Franclsco society, who came by special
train to the station and thence in an
endless procession of carriages, to do
him honor. Even the "mile of greenhouses" was brilliantly illuminated on
that night. The gowns represented a
fortune; the collation became the highcest standard of the times. While the
forty minutes in traveling to and from the
city. That brings Palo Aito as close
to San Francisco as Park street, Alameda, though the geography say's distance is more than twice as great.
What a dreadful smash the geography
is getting is seen from the fact that
with the opening of the Bay Shore
out-off trains will run to Mayfield in
forty minutes. forty minutes, to Redwood City in thirty-five, to San Mateo in twenty three and to Burlingame in sevente. The man in business on Sanso must spend on the street car in reachhome on Central avenue may see his opportunity of getting closes to his office by moving to Burlin-

> Homestead additions, has a population exceeding 5000. They average home a day down there, and men in uniform now deliver the mail. The coastal hills are now an effective shelter from wind and fog. The bay shore is attractive. The water invites to a swim, and the temperature of it is about seventy degrees the year around If Burlingame has blue-blooded so ciety, Burlingame, also has an indus try of which it is very proud, It is an industry such as might be expected in these surroundings. Burlingame grows flowers for the shops of San rancisco, The greenhou for miles, and between them whole fields are in brilliant bloom, Such rose and such carnations, says Burlingame are grown nowhere else in the world.

A magnificent driveway, lined with manaions and estates, with everywhere flowers and shrubbery and palms and awns like meadows, lead on to San Mateo. This pretty town, which is moern in every respect, is the home of schools, academic, military and theo-logical. To the \$10,600 donated by Carnegie, the residents added another \$5000 for the erection of their hand-some library, which contains over volume

Both Burlingame and San Mateo lie in an extensive valley known as the Canada Raymundo. To the westward in a creacent are the foothills and beyoud these the San Moreno mountain whose highest peak reaches an altitude of two thousand five hundred feet. Long ago the oak forests were supple-mented by groves of sucalyptus, planted at gaps where the winds might enter, and these groves develop into subbarrie

"About noon," says Vancouver in the report which he made to his governent. "having advanced twenty-three miles (it was really twenty-six miles) we arrived at a very pleasant and enchanting lawn, situated amidst a grove of trees at the foot of a small hill, by which flowed a very fine stream of ex-This delightful pasture ceffent water. is nearly enclosed on every side."

The spot was on San Mateo creek at the edge of the beautiful home prop-

erty of Henry P. Bowle,
"It required some resolution to quit so lovely a scene," continues Vancouver, "the beauty of which was greatly ther. We had not preceded far from this delightful spot when we entered a country I little expected to find in these regions . For about twenty miles it could only be compared to a park which had originally been planted with the true old Engitsh oak; the underwhich had attained its early growth, had the appearance of having been cleared away, and had left the stately lords of the forest in complete possession of the soil, which was covered with luxuriant herbage, beautifully diversified with pleasing eminences and valleys, with a range of lofty, rugged mountains that bounded the prospect and required only to be adorned with the nest habitations of an industrious people to produce a scene not inferior to the most studied effects of taste in the disposal of grounds, especially when seen from the port or its confines, the waters of which extended some distance by the side of this country.

This "park" became the noted Las Pulgae rancho of Governor Jose Arguello in the early years of the nineteenth century. In it lies Beimont and the house that Raiston, built which later became the home of Sharon.

Redwood City, which place the Spanish called Embarcadero because it was the head of their southern navtion of the bay, is a flourishing place of homes and business. Its main busness street is an avenue. Bedwood is the county seat of San Mates

Page Alto is a little city of seven thousand home-builders located midway the Santa Crus mountains and the bay. Its climate is equable and pleasant in January or July, Peohave come from all over America to make their homes here while their children attend the preparatory schools and then enter Stanford Uni versity. By a provision in the land

of intoxicating liquors is forbidden, Mayfield, which has spent a fortune on public improvements in the past two years, is a town of three thousand Like Palo Alto, it has no saloons,

ing city.
Westward from San Jose, in the p westward from San Jose, in the pic-turesque foothills which bound the Santa Chara valley, is Los Gatos, on the Oakland and Santa Cruz narrow gauge railroad. The climate and scenery of Los Gatos are such that the town ranks almost as a resort, Shaded roads lead out to delightful country by San Francisco people who the summer season gay with parties of their city friends.

Perhaps the best feature of the country down the peninsula to the city-dweller who would listen to his heart and the rumble of the new railroad and seek a home in the enchanted garden is the fact that he has so much from which to choose. He is unfortu-nate, indeed, who can not find that particular spot which he craves, not good at hunting things is he can not find that which will fit Burlingame, with the Et Cerrito and purse. The climate of the gion is best described as delightful and yet there is diversity. inhabitants of whom there is record were the Olhone Indians and the marks of their various habitations show that they found the whole land good. Perhaps the Olhone philosophy them to travel back to cause from its visible effect. At least, they were worshippers of the sun. And their god was always in sight. One who dwells in that vast "park" of which Vancouver wrote so long ago, conte ing that glory which is of the sunsh might readily forgive the untaught na tive and justify him in the oblatiwhich he made. September Sunset.

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which he was taken to the hospital by men who witnessed the tragedy.

Dr. Lischtensteiger swallowed laudanum while standing at the corner of

Hermann and Webster streets shortly after 8 o'clock, and fell writhing to the sidewalk. No reason could be ascribed by

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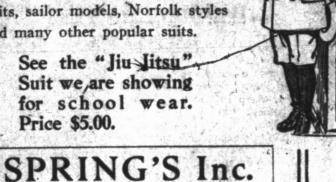
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ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept. 21. The heaviest gale reported here in ing.

Auction === Vendue

of the Alameda livery stable near Narrow Gauge depot, horses, buggies arness, also office safe to the highest and best bidder for spot cash. Sale account of retiring from the livery business.

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APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Charge of Interesting Program.

Newspapers for Size--Literary Digests, Too.

The Woman's Club met yesterday afternoon at its pleasant club rooms, an important business meeting preceding the program. Seven new mem-bers were admitted, Mrs. John E. Richards, Mrs. Joseph Hancock, Miss Norma Ryland, Mrs. Jeannette Miller, Mrs. Charles Pavey, Miss Kays, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. D. L. Lemmon and Mrs. J. E. M. Tower being the new

A letter of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Hughes Cornell, who is ill in San Francisco, and a letter of thanks was received from Mrs. Brown, who is confined to a hospital here. Mrs. Hughes, who is lying ill at her home on the Almeda, was also remembered.

The President made the following cements and appointments: Next Saturday will be Club Allince. The Country Woman's Club of Campbell will entertain; Mrs. E. L. Price, President

The following committee is to meet with similar committees from other organizations to make arrangements for proposed road to Big Basin: Mrs. A, P. Murgotten, Mrs. B. F. Entriken

Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Jones. The list of special introduction and decoration committees for each month was read by President Mrs. W. B. Hill,

and is as follows:

Special Decoration Committee tember, Mrs. J. V. Haley, Miss Jane Williams; October, Mrs. H. Bercovich Mrs. L. Hirsch; November, Mrs. S. E Bruckman, Mrs. Frank Herrmann; January, Mrs. H. Branham, Mrs. M. Hughes; February, Mrs. W. Beggs. Mrs. F. M. Stern; March, Mrs. A. Hol-brook, Mrs. O. N. Kent; April, Mrs. W. L. Lenzen, Mrs. P. Herold; May, Mrs. . G. Bennett, Miss J. Halsey; June Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Thompson

Special Introduction Committee September, Mrs. J. T. Trueman, Mrs orge Von Boden; October, Mrs, Leon Hirsch, Mrs E. Rosenthal; November Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, Mrs. C. W. Janes; January, Mrs. J. B. Carroll, Mrs. L. McCrone; February, Mrs. M. W. Kapp Mrs. F. M. Temple; March, Mrs. W. L. Pieper, Mrs. B. F. Laughlin; April, Mrs. Hugh Center, Mrs. A. B. Hunkins; May, Mrs. H. D. Mathews, Mrs. W. C. Lean; June, Mrs. R. S. Field, Mrs. A. A. Mitchell.

The Program.

The Current Events Section has charge of the program, Mrs. M. D. Pearl presiding. Two excellent musical and a thoughtful address by the Hon, Jackson Hatch were present

ed and proved highly enjoyable.

Professor Buehrer of Santa Clare College opened with a solo, "Dreams," he being his own accompanist. In response to an enthusiastic encore gave the beautiful song, "My Rosary."
The subject of Mr. Hatch's address

was "Personal Impressions of Books and Reading." He spoke informally in a pleasing and easy manner, his talk opening up many intensely interesting He was closely followed by his interested listeners, and was frequently interrupted by hearty applause.

At the outset Mr. Hatch expressed his pleasure in addressing the club and

called attention to the power for good that it wielded. He also spoke in a compilmentary way of the forceful characters and high ideals of its mem-

Current Literature,

Mr. Hatch first took up current literature, giving a cursory giance at the newspapers, magazines and other per-iodicals. For the daily paper he had but words of praise. The Sunday paer, however, was scored, not only for size but quality. He said that with the graph and telephone it was one of the factors to destroy conversation. Men read so much that they felt no inclination to discuss what they had been

A fuller review of magazines was then entered into, Mr. Hatch calling at-tention to the tendency of the literary digests to annul the influence of the purely literary magazines. He also showed that there was a tendency to specialize, thus producing purely techical magazines

The Making of Books.

In the introduction to his discu sion of books, Mr. Hatch compared the mechanical make-up of a book to the body of man, bringing out that, though a book might not exactly have a soul, yet it had an interior essence that might be compared to one. He made a strong point on the kind of books to be read, suggesting that the books children read should be carefully examined. He was roundly applicated because

fully examined. He was roundly applied here.

That there was no end to the making of books Mr. Hatch then went on to show, backing up his dissertation with an indisputable array of facts and figures. The world's output of books has now reached the number of 150,000 volumes a year, and promises soon to be half a million. Since the art of printing became practical there have been about 21,162,000 books given to the world, and from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 periodicals.

Their influence.

Their Influence The influence of this great amount of literature was then discussed, Mr. Hatch showing the immense power it could not fail or being. In this connection he brought up the cheap the-ster, comparing it to trashy litera-

Methods of reading were then con sidered, Mr. Hatch agreeing with that minent scholar, Walter Badger, that the way to read is to learn to choose and pick. He talked very interestingly

EXPERIENCE' SOCIAL AT OF THE WOMAN'S GLUB! THE CENTELLA CHURCH

Current Events Section in Enjoyable Affair Nets Neat Sum for Building Fund Being Raised by League.

lackson Hatch Scores Sunday | Many Amusing Experiences Related by the Young People.

> The members of the Epworth League of the Centella Methodist Episcopal Church had an enjoyable "Experience School rooms of the church, at Reed and Second streets. There was a connumber of visitors, all of whom spent delightful evening.

> The members of the League under took a few weeks ago to earn a dollar each in some unusual way, the sum to be applied to paying the amount that the league had promised toward the construction of the church. At the social Friday night the dollars were brought in and the donors told how

> they earned the money. The experience was supposed to be related in rhyme, and many remarksble literary gems first saw the light during the evening. Very amusing were most of the stories told, and this ortion of the entertainment

heartily enjoyed. Preceding the experiences, a piano solo was played by Miss Grace Kinney, and during an intermission a reading was given by Miss Eva Bob-

Following the program, games and music served to pass the time until a late hour, when refreshments were served. As a result of the experiences of the young people, hearly forty dollars were added to the treasury.

********* and right to the point about the faults of a purely academic system of read-This part of his talk was rich in illustration and suggestion, The faults of hasty reading and over reading were dwelt upon, and Mr. Hatch emphasized the value of modern books as contrasted with the classics.

What To Read.

Mr. Hatch then gave a list of books to be read, placing the Bible first, He paid this oldest of books a glowing tribute, considering it as literature, as well as a spiritual guide, Shakespeare's plays Mr. Hatch placed next, then the Lives of Plutarch, a ith their mingled history and myth. .lraper's Intellect-ual Development of Europe" was recmended to the philosophically inclined. Scott and Thackeray were preferred among novelists. Mr. Hatch averred that poetry was not attractive to him, his preference here being for read "Annabel Lee" and Bryant's "To a Water Fowl"-his two favorite po-"Pat and His Friends," short story, and the address of William E Curtis at the unveiling of the Ro ert Burns monument at New York were the other books suggested.

Miss Edna Wood closed the program by singing a love song, and graciously responded to her appreciative eno

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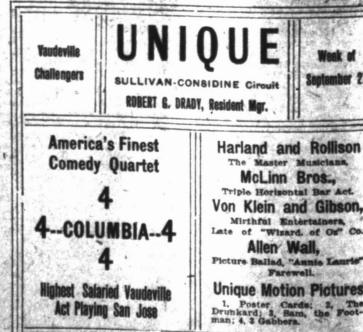
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phied there their troth that

yard by the thrustees, officers and Ladies' Aid of the Second Presbyterian church. Both Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard have for many years been prominently identified with this church, as they have been with the social and civic life of San Jose. On every side is heard expressions of deep regret that we are to lose such representative members of our community, while at the same time a host of well wishes

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the parlor; pink carnations in the din-ing room, and white flowers in the

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard received, as-Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard received, as-stated by Mrs. S. A. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Julia Morri-son, Miss Emma. Barnhisel, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, and Miss Sarah Cory, Mrs. William G. Alexander and Mrs. C. B. Habiutsel were in charge in the diging cornel that assistants be in the dining room, their assistants be-ing the following bevy of pretty girls: the Misses Bernice Luther, Laura Case Hazel Whitmire, Catherine Lamb, Hat-tie Beal and Edna Plummer. The favors were dispensed by two little malds Helen Ledyard and Ethel Alexander Miss Alice Chalfant and Miss Edith Cory daintily served the fruit punch.

One of the week's most memorable affairs was the farewell reception tendered Wednesday evening, at the Cory home on South Second street, to Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Ledvard by the Superior of the Cory home on South Second street, to Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Ledvard has been President of the Ladles Aid, and under her the supervision Aid, and under her the supervision ning, and a delicious buffet supper much has been accomplished. Mrs. was partaken of. The orchestra was

George S. Wells, by the way, is the new President of the Ladles' Aid. Judge Hyland then spoke from the citizen's point of view. He told of the high esteem in which Dr. Ledyard is held, and congratulated him on having so capable a son to take up his work. This added a general note to the church member's special note of regret at their departure.

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their brightness and beauty to the oc-casion. A profusion of ferns was to be seen every where, red blossoms be-ing used in the half; pink begonias in tertained for Mrs. Lawrence Monday afternoon. Tuesday Mrs. R. S. Koose tors, and Wednesday they were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Ogier at he beautiful country home, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Richards entertained them furing the remainder of their stay Thurwday afternoon they left on the 4:20 train for Seattle, a large number of friends being at the depot to say adieu and bid them God speed. They will proceed directly to Seattle where Dr. Black is to have charge for six menths of St. Marks, one of the larg-

churches on the coast,

Cory daintily served the fruit punch.

More elaborate refreshments were served in the dining room.

Becutiful musical numbers were rendered during the evening by Mrs.

Hilman-Smith. Miss Ruth Danforth, and Mrs. Ella B. McDowell. Professor
Cox, on behalf of the church, gave an appropriate talk, appreciative of the Ledyard's church work. Dr. Ledyard has for many years been President of the Board of Trustees, and a strong being fifteen numbers on the program. A most enjoyable dance was given at the Vendome Wednesday night by the management of the hotel for Me-and Mrs. T. S. Bullock who left the last of the week for their home in New

est, if not the largest, Episcopa

being fifteen numbers on the program. Among these were the lancers, and that ever delightful and merry old-fashpusch was served throughout the evethe usual one, and Mr. Leaventritt was the successful floor-manager. Mr. George M. Perine and Mr. James Hen-ry Pierce ably assisted him. Many

harming gowns were seen, and many pretty girls were numbered among the

The guests were the hotel's guests and some from outside, among this number being Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Plate, Miss Ella Plate, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred. Mrs. Elia Williams, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Theo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furst, Miss Hannah Moore Furst, Miss Grace Burke, Mrs. C. T. Park the Misses Park, Mrs. Adel, Miss Adel, Miss Helen Weber, Miss Letcher Veuve, Miss Twohy, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. ittle, Mrs. Clara Kuhl, Miss Margaret McGeoghegan, Miss Eleanor Dough-erty, Judge and Mrs. Leib, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-eph Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, Miss Etta Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bowden, Miss Bethel Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Harris, Miss Miriam Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. White, the Messra Seymour Montgomery, Howard Huggins, Tenny Williams, Floyd Allen, James Twohy, James C. Twohy, B. F. Nourse, Carl Brun, Frank Leib, Earl Leib, Charles Kuhn and Mr. Bennett and Tom Montgomery of the Sigma Chi House, Palo Alto.

Married at Los Angeles.

Miss Earlie Goodcell, the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Desimone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Desimono Sr. was married in Los Angeles to Mrg. De Witt Lyon, by the Rev. Mr. Cory. on the twelth of September. Only the relatives were present. They will re-side at 2631% South Main street, Los Angeles.

To Give "BI-Bi." The management of the Pratt Home are planning to give the amusing play "Bi-Bi, a comedy of Toys," the sixth and seventh of December. Many prominent society girls are to take part.

Philalethea's Rushing Party.

At the home of Miss Hattle Beall on South Second street on last Friday afternoon, the Philalethea Literary Society of the local High School held their annual "rushing" party. The colors of the society, pink and green, were artistically carried out both in decorations and refreshments. After games and an all round good time, the guests departed, pronouncing it a grand success. The girls have started out the

of enthusiases, and, under the able lea-dership of Miss Libble Wheeler, who is president for the coming term, the society hopes to progress rapidly.

Las Ruedas Club.

Las Ruedas Club met at the residence of Mrs. R. Withrow in Santa Clara, the evening of September twelfth. It was the first meeting after the summer vacation and was muc enjoyed by those present.

The election of officers to serve for the following year was held, which resulted as follows: President, Alice Withycombe; Vice President, Mary Graham; Secretary, Bessie Warren,

and Treasurer, Jessie Menzel. After the business was disposed of the evening was spent in music and conversation, and a delicious supper served later. The club adjourned to meet at the residence of Mrs. Lillian Billings, September the twenty-sixth.

The Neighborly Club. The Seventh Street Neighborly Club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Whit-807 South Seventh street, Monday afternoon. After the report of the Secretary, Miss Hazel Egan favored the club with selections on the plano, which were much enjoyed. Whitman read the selections "The Old Cabin", and "A Possum", from Lawrence Dunbar's writings. Miss June Smith sweetly san? "Love Me and the World Is Mine," and Mrs. Whitman

vere served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. U, S, Clark, 898 South Eighth street.

bar. Miss Hazel Egan then rendered

a plane solo. Light refreehments

"Speak Up" from Lawrence Dun-

The Missionary Societies of the Second Presbyterian Church held an all day meeting Friday at the church. tractively served at noon to about seventy-five people. An address by Dr. Beattle, a returned missionary from China, was its special intellectual fea-There were also excellent papers and enthusiastic dis

The entire day was both helpful and interesting. Mrs. George A. Lamb was

Miss Ids Dalton of Oakland, is a guest at the Richi home on North Third street,

Home From Capitola; Mrs. Charles Vagts and little son

are home from a five months' stay at To Visit Southern California,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards left his new field. Thursday for Southern California. where they will spend the next two Miss Anderson Returns.

Home From Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham arrived home Thursday night from their wedding trip to Shasta Springs. A new home at 102 South Crittenden street was ready for them, and they are now cosily ensconced there.

To Visit the East.

Mrs. Fred Schumacher and two children, Gladys and Harold, left this city Wednesday morning for an extended Eastern trip. Mrs. Schumacher will go direct to New York City, where she will visit relatives and friends while sightseeing in the great metropolis. About Christmas time Dr. Schumacher together they will visit some of the principal cities, including Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis. Before returning ceremony was very quiet.

The many friends of the bride and groom wish them lasting happiness.

Mr. Miller is prominent in business and social circles and will be missed. some time will be devoted to visiting among old friends and relatives at Delphis, Ohio, Mrs. Schumacher's na-tive city, and where her girlhood days very popular in the social circles of Mt. Eden.

Fiske-Wilburn.

A very pretty wedding occurred Wednesday morning at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fiske, 198 North Twelfth street The contracting parties were G. W.-Fiske of Oakland and Miss Alta Mil-burn of Chicago, Ill., Dr. W. W. Case officiating. The house was beautifully

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ding breakfast was served. The wed-

tives only being present, and the

where a cozy little home has been pre-pared by the groom. Mr. Fiske is a

mechanical engineer recently of Chi-

college of that city. The bride is a

charming young woman who will un-

doubtedly gain many friends in her

Mrs. A. N. Kellner and Miss Grac

Miss Mildred Pierce, the beautiful

and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Pierce, who has

been abroad for over a year, returned Monday, and is with her parents a guest at the Vendome.

Invitations are out for a musicale be given at the Unitarian Church

the evening of October the fourth by Miss Sibyl Hayes, a pupil of Mme. Crawford She is to be assisted by George d'Ablaing and Professor Fritz

The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hummell

have sailed from Berlin for Africa ex-

first. They had a delightful voyage

The San Jose branch of the Out Door

Art League met Wednesday with the

President, Mrs. E. G. Williams at her

home on the Alameda. It was determ

ined to seek the co-operation of mer-

chants and advertisers in suppressing

the bill-board nulsance. Other bus-iness matters was disposed of, and the

meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith on North First street.

It will be the first Wednesday in Oc-

tober, and a large attendance is de-

The Santa Clara Dental Association gave one of the most delightful ban-

uets in its history Thursday night as

ber were present and each one was called

upon to toast Dr. Ledyard. His de-

parture is sincerely regretted by the

association, Dr. Ledyard being the

first dentist in this county and a strong and helpful member of the association

He was heartfly wished all success in

Miss Chice Anderson returned this

week from a year spent in the East.

About ten months of this time was

spent in study at Battle Creek, Michi-

gan. The summer was delightfully spent in visiting many places.

ticularly lovable young woman, and

her host of friends rejoice in her re-

turn. She is to be secretary of the Y, W. C. A., and will soon take up the

good work about which she is so en-thusiastic, and for which she is so

Miss Christina Wrede of Mt. Eden and L. H. Miller of Campbell were

inited in marriage at the home of the

bride Thursday, September 12. The Bev. Father Viladomst of Haywards

officiated. Owing to the recent be-reavement in the bride's family, the

from this vicinity. Mrs. L. H. Miller is

The bride and groom have just re-turned from a tour of the bay cities and will make their home in Mt. Eden.

A perfectly delightful affair of the week was the Colonial Tea given by the Willows Reading and Improvement Club at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bolster

on Bird avenue. Many tiny flags, streamers and brilliant red geraniums

made the house gorgeous, and the fair members of the club came all clad in wigs, paniers, caps, kerchiefs and poke bonnets, so that they seemed indeed old portraits stepped from the frame to

play at living again. One dame, more thrifty than the rest, even brought her

knitting along with her snuff-box.
The president, Mrs. Stauffacher, made a pleasing address concerning the year's work, and Mrs. Kinney rendered

beautiful plane music during the even-ing. Mrs. Thompson's always lovely

ing. Mrs. Thompson's always lovely voice was heard in several sweet songs, and Mrs. Ada Butts sang charming old-time love songs. In a guessing contest Mrs. Thompson won the prize. A bountiful and appropriate supper was served in a large tent placed in the garden, the tables being lighted with candles held in old-fashioned brass holders. Each of the thirteen colonies was represented by gentlemen, and much merriment was caused

admirably fitted.

Miller-Wrede.

a farewell to Dr. F. K. Ledyard, It given at Chargin's restaurant, and Dr. C. C. Maynard presided. All the mem-

Woodrow, who are now in Switzerla

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by their attempts to find their fair supper partners, who represented the capi-tols. Mrs. Blewett and some charming assistants had charge of the supper. A guest of honor on this delightful (Additional Society News, Page 24.)

trict president. The next club meet-ing will be with Mrs. Evans, the secretary.



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was united in marriage to George

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ist of Berryessa, the Rev. Robert Bur-

with flowers. The marriage came as a

complete surprise to the many friends

in Berryessa, where both bride and

groom have resided for a number of

guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore,

Miss Ida Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Moore, Claude and Vergne Moore,

Beck, William Donlon, Mr. and Mrs.

William Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons,

Mrs, Harry Thomason and Mrs. Will-

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Irish are in Van-

The Rev. William Lloyd, who has filled

the Berryessa Evergreen charge for the

past year, has been re-elected, much to

the gratification of his congregation,

Miss Gertrude Topham of Berryess

who is teaching in the schools of Kanai,

Miss Eva Shaw, formerly of Warm

Springs, Alameda county, and Miss

Borgu, also of California. The party

was chaperoned by Mrs. Mohr. The

trip was made to Hilo on the steamet

Kinau. When the party first arrived at the Volcano House the volcano was

inactive and they inspected the crater,

Later the volcano became active and

they were treated to one of those scenes

of grandeur that words can not paint

After leaving Hilo the party returned

to Honolulu, where Miss Topham speni the remainder of her vacation with ner

couver visiting friends and relatives

and Mrs. Thomas Beck, Rollo

chard home on Capitol avenue

Mr.

am Topham.

They will reside at their or-

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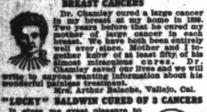
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Reports from school trustees and superintendents in all parts of California indicate a serious shortage in school teachers, although salaries are good and living conditions attractive. The five Normal Schools of the State have placed all their graduates and are entirely unable to meet the demand. This shortage in the teaching force of the State, outside the cities and towns, has been growing for the past three or four years.

Not only are teachers scarce for the country schools, but the figures, as noted by the California Promotion Committee, would seem to show an impending shortage in the supply of city pedagogues as well. In years heretofore the number of applicants for the civil service examinations for teachers, in San Francisco, has run hundred and fifty hundred. This summer, however, there were only about ninety in spite of the fact that no examinations were held a year ago, which circumstance naturally should have increased the number of

applicants this year. Teachers' salaries have been very largely increased throughout the State, but notwithstanding this fact the number of teachers seems to be dwindling. The minimum salaries in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Los Angeles, have been increased in sums ranging from five to fifteen dollars a In the rural schools a very general advance has been made from salaries of sixty to seventy dollars a month to from seventy to eighty-five.

The rural teacher in California finds more attractions and fewer draw-backs about her work than characterize simflar employment in the East, charming climate, the opulence of surrounding nature, and the freedom of the Western life, all combine to lend sttractiveness to the work.

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BEHEADED BY TRAIN.

LOVELOCK, Nev., Sept. 21.-Thomas Ryan, an employee returning to Joseph Marsen's farm while intoxicated, fell asteep on the railroad track and was ded by a train



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where his father has promising mining Jacob Eberhard and daughter ar

visiting at the Eberhard ranch at Boulder Creek: Rudolph Spence spent part of the week here with relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Keast, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Boscon and H. M. Sheldon returned on Thursday from a pleasant visit of ten days at Pacific Grove, where they attended the annual

Methodist Conference.

Mrs. B. W. Rucker has returned from a pleasant visit of five weeks in Los Angeles and other points of interest in the southland.

PALO ALTO.

NE of the prettiest peninsula weddings for some time was that of Miss Ethel E. C. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Wright, to Allen H. Peek, M. D., of Betteravia which took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, corner of Waverly street and Kingsley avenue, Palo Alto. In the absence of Bishop Nichols the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Brookman of All Saints Church, Pale Alto.

The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father to the strains of sweet "Lohengrin," soft music con-tinuing during the service, followed by the bright Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and congratulations. Miss Wright was attended by her sisters. Miss Julia as maid of honor and Miss Bessie as brides maid. Dr. Bert Coblents of Santa Maria acted as best man bride's dress was beautiful in its simplicity, composed of white silk popin and chiffon, trimmed with hand embroidery, Irish point lace and orange blossoms The bridal veil used was one worn by her mother. The drawing room, staircase and dining room were beautifully decorated, pink being the prevailing color.

The young couple left in an automo bile, and after a short honeymoon will reach Betteravia, Santa Barbara county, where a cosy bungalow home awaits many friends that Miss. Wright took her degree of Bachelor of Letters last May at the University of . California, Her musical friends also acknowledge that she is a violinist of ability.

Dr. Peek is a graduate of Cooper Medical College and a popular member of the Omega Upsilon Phi fraternity and has many friends in San Francisco and around the bay, where he practised his profession before going to the southern part of the State.

The Never-Say-No Club, an organization of grammar school girls, held the first meeting after the summer holidays at the studio of Miss Butler on Channing avenue Tuesday afternoon. Officers for the semester were elected as follows: President, Mary Curry; vice president, Margaret Cramer; secretary and treasurer, Virginia Phillips; sergeant-at-arms, Lulu Plums, An in-teresting program was arranged for the next meeting, which will be held at the studio on the third Tuesday of next

Mrs. Bowie and Miss Helen Bowie of San Jose, formerly of this city, are spending a few days here visiting friends and looking after property in-Herman Glastetter returned Thurs-

Mrs. Glastetter will leave shortly for Tacoma to make their home there.

A daughter was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Ford of Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. Ford was formerly Miss Rachael Couch of Palo Alto. A. K. Drew has returned to his hom

in Rockford, Ill., after a six-months' visit with his sister, Mrs. J. 8 Lakin, P. O. Griffiths, midshipman on the cruiser California stationed at Mare Island, visited his parents here Wed-

Rev. H. E. Milnes, formerly pastor of the Palo Alto Methodist Church, and Mrs. Milnes returned to their home in San Francisco Friday after a brief visit with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Betts, who recently came to Palo Alto, are building an attractive home on Homer avenue Bert F. Yount, brother of W. H. Yount; superintendent of the local Hanchett car line, has arrived from Le Roy. Ill., and wil make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nyman left vesterday for Ann Harbor, Mich., where Mr. Nyman will enter the law sol Miss Gertrude Hall is visiting friends

Charles Thies left Thursday for h former home in Colfax, Ill., where he will reside permanently.

Mrs. B. Parkinson has sold her Pale to property and with her family, Misses Mary and Luibs and Frank Parkinson, will return shortly to her former home in Washington, Ia., to re-

Mrs. R. L. Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. H. Walker during the summer, will return to her home at Ric

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Professor J. F. Newsom is expected home shortly from British Columbia, where he has been since June attend-ing to business interests. Miss Tot Brown, daughter of Judge

Brown of Vallejo, is the guest of Miss

Mrs. J. D. Boyd and daughter, Margaret, are visiting friends in San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dee are enjoying vacation at Pacific Grove. Mrs. Thomas Swain of Oakland is

the guest of Professor and Mrs. R. E. Swain of Channing avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Byxbee Sr. returned Friday from attendance at the Methodist Conference, Pacific Grove. Dr. and Mrs. Browning and daughter, Miss Helen Browning, of Monrovia, are

Rudolph Maccoon, who has been seriously ill at the Guild Hospital, has gone

to Saratoga to recuperate Mrs. Waterman left for her home in Putnam, Mass., yesterday after a

Ethel Rowe.
Mrs. Bertha Rice of San Jose was the ruest during the week of Mrs. F. J. lodgers on the campus,

W. O. Clark and daughter, Laverne, have gone to Madison, Wis., to spend the winter. Mrs. F. Martin and daughters, Ma-

bel and Ellen, of Halfmoon Bay are he guests of Mrs. J. Phillips.
Miss H. G. Reynolds left the city this week to spend the winter with her sis-

er in New York, C. C. Hill, formerly superintendent o the Palo Alto schools, was a visitor in Palo Alto during the week. He is now engaged in ranching in Monterey

William Hughes and little daughter of San Francisco, are the guests of Mrs. A. A. Pomeroy at her Forest ave-

Miss Mollie Howe arrived home this week after spending the summer Cantain Walton has returned from

three months' trip to Alaska.

E. E. Peck of Los Angeles, formerly of Palo Alto, is in Palo Alto for a short

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Kapp of San Jose spent yesterday in Palo Alto,
Mrs. M. Compton of San Francisco
is the guest of Robert Compton and

SAN MATEO.

AST Saturday afternoon Miss Anna Maroney charmingly entertained the members of the Lambela Upsilon Sorority at a Five Hundred party. Those who enjoyed Miss Maroney's hospitality were: Misses Charlotte Estes, Irene Ayer, Katherine Johnson, Amie Pullen, Marie McGrath, Dorothy Schulters, Lina Chase, Edith Archibald, Lottie Gage, Irene De mez, Sybil McLauren, Elizabeth Mc-Dermott and Irene Hastings,

The Ladies' Guild of Grace Chapel gave a pleasant basear Thursday afternoon and evening at the Homestead. The grounds were prettily decorated with numerous lanterns and the varied colored booths were well patronized. In the evening an entertainment was given in which the children rendered ongs, recitations and drills.

Miss Anna Maroney was the guest of her brother in Oakland last week Last Thursday Miss Marion Seile mont in honor of Miss Margaret Hyde-Smith, whose approaching marriage Mr. Dillingham of Honolulu has just Miss Hyde-Smith been announced. met her fiance white visiting the Irvins of Honolulu, and it is her wish that Miss Helene livin may be able to attend

The Walter Hobarts were Del Monte guests last week Attorney Charles Kirkbride attended the Methodist Conference at Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel have returned from a pleasant outing at the Grove. While there they attended the

Mr. D. Weill was a San Jose visitor Rev. Mr. Chandler, superintendent o the Armitage Orphanage, was in Peta-

uma Thursday. Mrs. H. Sidlinger of Eureka visited San Mateo Tuesday. Miss Alice Powers and Miss Mar-

garet Burke were guests of Miss Anna T. Haley during the week. The many friends of Miss Martha Gray will be glad to know that she is improving. It is thought that her face will not be permanently disfigured. Miss Helen Nash and her brother

Frank have been the guests of San Jose relatives during the week.

Mrs. John Debenneditti (nee Rose

Cuneo) was here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong have decided to leave San Mateo shortly and nake Berkeley their future home Their son, Sam, has attracted considerable attention recently by his cartoon work. Being a mere boy, his work shows extraordinary talent and promwell for his future.

BERRYESSA.

RS. HARRY THOMASON and Mrs. William Topham were among those who attended the conferat Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore are in Pathe Grove for a few weeks, John Stevens and Harry Blackly ave returned from San Diego. Mr and Mrs. Howard Burk and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Shaw have moved

to Milpites, where Mr. Shaw has a lu-crative position.

Rev. R. Burley and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halley this

A wedding occurred at Pacific Grove last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at me of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.



Chauncey L. Southern an Actor at Victory Accused of Offense.

J. Taylor Brings an Action Against Two of His Delinquent Lodgers.

J. Taylor, proprietor of the Metropole Hotel, procured two warrants yesterday from Justice Davison for the arrest of Ernest Tempest and Chauncey L Southern, an actor now playing at the Victory with the Steinle Company. on the charge of defrauding an innkeeper. The warrants were placed in the hands of the Sheriff for service.

From the statement made by Taylor appears that Tempest and Southern left the hotel several months ago without going through the formality of settling their accounts. They left town and their whereabouts was unknown to him until a few days ago he learned that they had returned to San Jose.

Owing to the prominence of the parties it is expected that the bills will be paid at once and the matter dropped from lack of prosecution *********

officiating. The house was bright uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley

HOLLISTER.

ISS ETHEL MEEKER was given a surprise party last Tuesday evening by the young ladies of the Sunday school class of which she is a member

The party was given at the home of the Rev. Mr. Meeker, and was a farewell gathering before Miss Meeker eaves Hollister with her parents.

The evening was pleasantly spent with games and other amusements, Refreshments were served. -

Mr. and Mrs. N. Peterson have returned from a several weeks' camping trip at New Brighton. Miss Daniels has returned to her home in San Francisco after a week

spent at San Felipe as the guest of has recently taken a delightful trip to Mrs, James Dunne, Mrs. Dennis Patterson, Miss Pearl Hawkins and Jimmy Hawkins are spending several weeks at Pacific

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston of Stockton have been visiting relatives ere for several days. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pieters are receiv-

ng a visit from Miss Jessie Murphy of Washington, D. C. Mrs. I. Ramsdell is spending a month camping with friends on the Russian

Miss Sadie Boomhower has returned | several weeks at Pacific Grove

VESTING OF HOMESTEADS

Hattie Burdett Presents to Court Requests Affecting Two Properties.

Homesteads of Reuben Burdett and Wife and Luis Bergler and Wife Involved.

Two petitions were filed yesterday by Hattie Burdett effecting homestead etc The action in each case is brought to vest the homesteads, in or der to clear title to the property. The first petition relates to the homestead of Reuben Burdett and Car-

The petitioner asks that it vest in Reuben Burdett as the surviving spouse. Both Reuben and Caroline Burdett are dead, and none of the heirs desire to present any claim to the property adverse to the claim of the petitioner, according to the allegations of the document filed this morning. It is to fulfill the legal requirements in such cases that it is necessary to secure a decree setting forth that on the death of Caroline Burdett, who died before her husband, the estate vested in him as the surviving husband

The same petitioner asks that the homestead of Luis Bergler and Martha A Bergler vest in the latter as the surviving spouse. Hattie Burdett avers that there is no claimant to the property adverse to her.

John W. Sullivan is the attorney for the petitioner in the matter of both the applications.

Artesian Well on North First Street. About 9 o'clock yesterday morning, while Hydrant Inspector Edwards was inspecting a large fire hydrant or North First street, he lost control of the flow of water and the force was so great that it blew off the heavy chaiiron cap, which Edwards had partially unscrewed for inspection purposes The water rose to the height of twenty to thirty feet, inundating the entire neighborhood. After a strenuous battle, he succeeded in controlling the heavy stream and shutting off the He was wet to the skin but gamely kept at his task. Inspection afterwards showed that the bebbit metal lining inside the pipe and been entirely worn out.

****************** to her home in San Jose after a short

visit with relatives here, Miss Olive Evans, Mrs. Lem Horton. Mrs. Emma Hardin and H. C. Irons have returned from Pacific Grove, they attended the conference of where they attend the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox are spending

CALL OF LOVE FROM THE FAR OFF DRIENT

Miss Marie Jensen Forsakes Books to Become Wife of Brother-In-Law.

Business College Graduate a Party to Novel Romance Just Culminating.

Cupid's call transmitted over the broad expanse of the Pacific, has prov. ed all powerful to Miss Marie Jensen, pretty, demure and just nineteen, who until a short time ago, believed that bookkeeping in San Jose held alluring prospects.

Miss Jensen sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on Saturday last, The call was one of love, combined with business, for Marie goes to be married to Roy de Raulsen, an engineer, who will leave Rangoon, India, and journey to Hongkong to claim her as his bride. She carries her dower across the water in a large leather hag. This dower, although only a few dollars, has been reason for much corespondence among the members of the Jensen family, and came into the girl's possession through an order of the

About a year ago, her uncle, Jens Jensen, a sailor, was blown, overboard from the deck of the ship Centennial on the high seas. He had contributed to the support of his niece, and as she had been the only member of the family to keep in touch with the mariner, there was little objection on the part of the other members of the family when Marie was appointed administratrix of his comparatively small belongings.

However, De Paulsen, who had married a sister of Miss Jensen, now dead wrote concerning the small sum money which was his share of the money held in trust, because of his marriage to an heir of the sailor man This correspondence was not altogether of a business nature, for Paul sen, in a delicate way, told of his high opinion of the Jensens as wives and inclosed a ticket to Hongkong in his Marie accepted the hint and the ticket and embarked on the voyage the completion of which will dispose of the need of dividing the estate as far as these two are concerne

Miss Jensen graduated from the Pacific Coast College, where according to Principal Cox, she was an adep scholar. While in San Jose she resided with Mrs. J. V. Haley, 181 South Twelfth street. Miss Jensen was

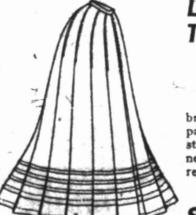
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Officers of County and State Are Looking for Would-be-Murderer.

Injured Woman Is Still Alive. But Is in a Very Serious Condition.

No trace as yet has been found by derous Japanese, who essayed to kill one of his countrywomen Friday even ing at No. 1 Clay street. The victim Hana, who is the pretty young with a Japanese merchant, who lives the Chinatown district, hes in a recarlous condition at her home and the attending physicians entertain very little hope for her recovery, owing to the

nature and seriousness of the wound inflicted by the maddened Kodama. A description of the fugitive has been spread broadcast and officers all arrest him on sight. It is known that within an hour after the tragedy, Kohe was employed as assistant foreman in the Pratt-Low Cannery. He was rid-ing a bicycle at the time, and after gathering a few of his effects at the bunk-house, hurriedly left the place and headed towards Alviso, where a

large Japanese colony is located. In order to capture the fugitive the authorities have engaged a corps of efficient Japanese detectives who are now at work, assisting in tracing Kodama, and it is confidently expected that the murderous Jap will be in the toils before night.

According to his associates, Kodam has always been of a quiet and re-tiring disposition. He was not known to gamble or dissipate, and was well considered in the local Japanese colony. His action of Friday night seems friends of the woman are as keen in the pursuit of Kodama, as are the authorities, and it is possible that if they capture him before the authorities, that they will take summary ac-

Statement of the Occurrence.

On account of her serious condition no statement could be obtained from the woman and her relatives are silent as to the cause of the shooting it is supposed that jealousy was the motive. In an Oriental way Hana is autiful and not more than 20 years of age. She has many admirer among the opposite sex. Kodam called to see her frequently. Thursday evening he knocked at a door of room in which she was chatting with three or four men. When she and excused himself very politely, and left, Friday night he called about the same time, 7:30 o'clock, and again knocked at the door. The woman, who was knitting at the time unsuspectingly opened the door, and Kodama without warning fired point blank at her. The first shot struck her squarely in the center of the breast and she sank to the floor, while her lover mounted a bicycle and pedaled silently away in the darkness. A Japanese notified the watchman, George Kilvington, of the mediately afterward, but too late to

Captain of Police J. N. Black, who Carroll, was notified at once and together with Detective Pickering was soon on the scene. They immediately cailed to their assistance Sheriff Langford, who, within a short time had the whole county office force alarmed and

on the watch for the fugitive. The Sheriff and his deputies took up the chase and very-soon had him tracked to Santa Clara. A full description of the hunted man was sent to every peace officer in the country districts and adjoining countles, and as an additional precaution Japanese detectives were called in to act as assistants.

The fugitive is about 5 feet 6 inche in height, about 40 years of age and when he opens his mouth a gold tooth on the left side of his head is conspic-

dora hat, black overalls and a black shirt with white dots. Late reports received from Dr. Hablutzel yesterday stated that the injured woman, while in a serious condition, is getting along as well as possible under the circumstances.

When last seen he wore a black Fe-

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FOUR NEW FEVER CASES AT HAVANA.

WASHINGTON, Sept 21,-Gov. Magoon, at Havana, cabled the War Department yesterday that four new cases of yellow fever were discovered in Clenfuegos on Thursday, and three additional ones Friday. All are Spanlards, with the exception of one, and American soldier, Private William Foster, Fifteenth Cavalry, who was

stricken Friday.

His case is believed to have been contracted in the town and does not ndicate infection in the army. Governor Magoon attributes the discovery of these cases to increased efficiency of the medical patrol. There is also one new case at Alacranes, and one at

WORK BY DETECTIVES | Kidney

V. Bailey of Los Gatos Will Be Sent Home--Wayward Girl Arrested.

Sick Woman Found in Deserted House at Sixth and Santa Clara Streets.

Vernon Bailey, a boy about 15 years old, who was reported to the police as missing from his home at Los Gatos, was found Friday by Detectives Pickering and Prindiville, working as bellboy at the St. James. When not at work he roomed at the Mission lodging house. He was taken to the City Prison and his parents were notified of the arrest, and his father will come

to return him to his home, Lillian Hall, a wayward young lass of 14 summers, was arrested Friday by the police on the charge of vagrane; and frequenting questionable resorts. She will be held to answer before the Probation Committee and will be prob-

ably committed to the Reform School.

Mrs. Rose Jones, a sick woman, was
found by some passersby in a vacant house, near the site of the old Princess rink. The police were notified and the the City Receiving Hospital, where Dr. J. T. Harris found her to be in a serious condition. On account of her condition no statement could be obtained as to her relatives and friends. She was removed yesterday to the County

Justice Davison issued a warrant yes terday for the arrest of John Andree who is accused by John Rossi, a small boy, of battery. Rossi told the court that Andree had beat him in seevere manner and had kicked him. The warrant was placed in the hands of the

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CONFESSES ARSON.

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7:20 a No. 39 — Santa Clara, 16:43 p Palo Alto, Redwood, San Mateo, San Francisco.

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there has developed in San an enterprise that had has within that short space of made the city lead in another intry, i. e., the freezing and shipof ice cream. With the pass ed plant on the coast, the Sao Jose Ice Cream Company, owned by O'Brien Bros., has won from desens of competitors, by the aid of modern eachinery and long experience; and om a purely local concern the comhas discovered a new field out this part of the State, and shipments are being made to Francisco, Oskiand, Alameda Berkeley, and down the coast, as Practically all of the ice cream in this section of the State is supplied by the local firm.

facilities and processes aking ice cream have united ringing this business to San Jose, hout the first of August two of the itest model "brine" ice cream freeswere purchased by the Union Ice mpany and installed in a part of its plant in the northwest part of the ity for the use of the O'Brien Com-With these machines, no ice is needed to freeze cream, and it is ely a matter of eight or ten minutes before one of them can be emp-tied and another "charge" put in. With the two it is possible to freeze

ne hundred gallons an hour. The basis of the new invention the use of the cold brine, which cirates about the tanks in the iceng rooms. A small pump installed and a portion of this diverted and run through a coll pipes just outside the freezers. much colder than melting ice, having just been in contact with the amnia pipes, and, with a dasher in each making one hundred and fifty tions a minute, freezing the ream is but a small matter. Ano age lies in the fact that the en cream can be taken out of the and put into an ordinary ice receptacle and another lot of ceam substituted, almost within the

No ice is used in packing, either.

Its the cans are set in a brine tank
and the cream becomes solid in a
short time. It is figured that one sand gallons of ice cream can be manufactured each day, and more, if the occasion demands.

The O'Brien firm has secured large contracts to furnish ice oream in nearly all the big passenger ships that cater to the epicures of the first cabin are carrying hundreds of gallone out of San Francisco on every trip enough to last until they return to America from Hongkong or Manila. san Francisco retail dealers are also being furnished with cream, and it is the intention of the company to have station for the whole of California with a capacity of possibly twice that of the present one thousand gallons a day plant.

WORK COMMENCES ON A HANDSOME RESIDENCE

Contractors Begin on New Home of Miss Jessie Williams South Sixth Street.

Work has just been started on a new Souse on South Sixth street, between Santa Clara and San Fernando, which being built for Miss Jessie William-Wolfe & McKenzie drew the plans the house-a modern dwelling-to cost about \$5600. John Thorpe, a well-

PROPERTY IN HOLLISTER **SOLD; WILL ERECT HOMES**

dence-William Butts to Erect Cottages,

HOLLISTER, Sept. 20. - The pretty residence of L. W. Jefferson on Mon-Prof. James Davis, Principal of the

Andrew and Marcus Bunderson have purchased a part of San Justo Homestead, fronting on the Byrd Creek road, from G. W. Snyder.

Wm. Butts is having half a dozen ottages erected in the vicinity of the packing house for renting purposes.

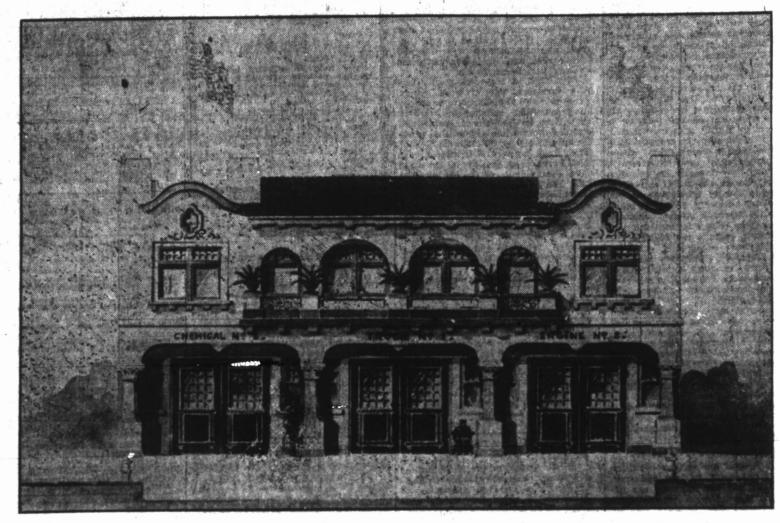
Chinamen to Be Deported, the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Thirty-

namen illegally in this country will be sent to San Francisco Sunday to be deported by the steamer Korea.

Kodol for Indigestion and Dyspepsia ation of natural digestants acids, digests the food nd gives strength and health to

Plans for New Market Street Fire House Accepted; Drawings of Wolfe & McKenzie Finally Chosen

Handsome Structure Will Be After the Mission Style of Reinforced Concrete and Will Cost \$27,000-Architect William Binder Drew the Plans That Were Accepted by Commissioners for New Third Street Fire House,



MARKET STREET FIRE HOUSE. PLANS DRAWN BY WOLFE & McKENZIE.

recently raised money to build, and as soon as the contracts can be let work will be commenced on the new structures. Following throughout the mission style in drawing the plans, the architects have succeeded in modeling buildings that will be permanent and a credit to the city. The Market-street structure, especially, a picture of which is given above, will be one of the finest fire houses in any city on

rejected the single set that was submitted and will advertise a second In the meantime work will be commenced on the Market-street and Third-street houses, which are the largest of the four, and also the cost-

The structure which will be built on Market street was planned by Architects Wolfe & McKenzie and will cost \$27,000 when completed. Some minor changes are yet to be made in the plans, but they will remain substan-

among the architects on plans for the in front. On the left will be the space other two fire houses, the board has for the chemical wagon, with stable for the fire horses just in the rear. In the center will be placed the hook and ladder truck, with places for its horses will be the fire engine and behind it a hose cart, with the horses for both in close proximity. This arrangement makes it possible for any or all of the fire-fighting implements to leave the fire house without interfering with one another

On the second floor there will be a large dormitory bed room, 54 by 35 tially the same as the original ones, feet, with accommodations for twenty-The building will be 80 feet long by four persons. A commodious reading

On account of a lack of competition 69.3 Teet deep, with three large doors room on one side and billiard and recreation room on the other take up the front of the second story. The material to be used in both houses is reinforced concrete, with Mission style arcade front elevation. The fixtures

Several changes are to be made in street building. This structure is not nearly so large as the other, being 45 by 40 feet, with room for a fire engine and hose wagon only. The arrangement of the second floor will be very similar to the planning of the second story of the Market-street fire house. This building will have a steel frame, concrete walls, and

Capitalists Have Fine Field for Investment in San Jose Cottages

Real Estate Dealers Declare Annual Net Return of 7 Per Cent May Be Had.

RE our capitalists looking for paying investments? Right here in San Jose, with

an expenditure of \$3000, seven per cent may be realized each year, aside from the natural increase in value of the investment

Every real estate dealer in the city declares that there are not enough first-class five and six-room cottages to fill the demand, and every day prospective renters must be turned away because the right sort of houses are not to be had. Rents on such buildings are at a premium, higher than ever before. And now for the proposi-

On a lot costing \$700, let there be cottage costing \$2000, making the whole, when finished, and with cement walks, fences, etc., represent approximately \$3000. Such a cottage easily rents for \$25 a month, or \$300

Three hundred dollars in a year on an investment of \$3000 would be a ross receipt of ten per cent. Deducting a liberal amount for repairs, taxes, etc., the net return would be not less han seven per cent. And with land becoming more valuable every day. That is the situation, according to very real estate man in San Jose.

Let the capitalists do as they see INSTRUCT INSPECTOR TO

WATCH FOR VIOLATIONS

Commissioners Find Some City Building Ordinances Are

Police and Fire Commissioners on Thursday evening to grant a building permit to the new garage that Wallace street, Building Inspector Drew was instructed to watch closely and see that the ordinances of the city are not being violated. There are strict rules

ings, and the instance of the garage is only one of many. From the attitude of the Board that night it is evident that builders must compily with the law or dease to work.

All churches are required to have freproof roofs, and inspector Drew will investigate and see that no new churches are built unless they conform to the law in every particular. While the garage is located outside "fire limits," it would, nevertheless, be a menace to the surrounding property, believe the Commissioners, and fire walls must be used or all work will be or

Legal Fight May Ensue Before All Overhead Wires Go Underground

Nothing Done Except by Telephone Co; But 3 Months to Effect Change.

ITH but three months remaining of the time set in which the telephone, telegraph and power companies of San Jose must finish the work of placing all wires, in cerunderground and with practically nothing accomplished except by the telethat the corporations owning and using the unsightly and dangerous overhead wires intend to disregard the order sent out by the Police and Fire Commissioners, after that body passed a resolution requiring conduits in place of pole lines, and take the matter into the courts when the time is up. When the resolution was passed representatives of the different combuilt a neat little five or six-room panies owning wires appeared and as order would be contested. That is evi-

> dently the present intention, Until the 31st of December, which the order names as the day upon which the work must be finished, no action can be taken by the city toward forcing the issue. Nearly all of the wires on the down-town streets are owned by the Western Union and Postal Tele graph companies, the Southern Pacific railroad and the United Gas and Elec tric corporations. The telephone com pany has nearly all of its wires buried in conduits now, as it has been the policy of that concern to follow the more modern methods, and the work has been going on for several years but with the other companies it mean an expenditure of many thousands of dollars and if that can be avoided the wires will undoubtedly continue to keep San Jose far behind as a "City Beautiful."

There can be no question as to the legality of the proceeding of the Board as the city charter expressly states it as the Commissioners duty "to require all electric, telegraph and tele phone wires to be located, laid, erected proval." The demand for a removal the wires has been so general and so persistent that an order requiring cor duits was passed, and now that steps has been taken, the Commissioners say

Oakland and San Francisco are pushing the wire-free area further and further each year and but a shor time ago Fresno decided to rid itself of pole lines. The various companies have acquiesced and are now at work on their conduits. There have been rumors that the United Gas and Elec tric Company is contemplating the rebuilding of its system here, but as no move has been made thus far it is not probable that the work will be done

or another year. Some of the wires on the street are part of the police and fire alarm systems, belonging to the city, and these are included as well as the wires of the corporations. If such an arrangement can be made, the municipal wires wi he placed in the same condui the telephone company's wires, us bot are "low tension." A conference will be held within a few days by the tel ephone manager and a committee from the Board of Commissioners. In case the telephone company refuses to rent part of its space to the city, it probable that condemnation proceed ings will be commenced and the space rught at a price to be set by a board of appraisers. Such a contingency is

unlooked for, however.

It seems to be the plan of the felf graph and power companies to wall until the time is up and then secure ar injunction or restraining order the court. This, of course, would be a temporary weapon, but in view of the circumstances, could hardly be madto hold for long. The next move is ut to the companies.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Lillia: White Grant, a kindergarten teacher it the public schools, was found dead in bed yesterday at her home on Madiso avenue, her neck broken by a piece linen cloth twisted about her throat Mrs. Grant's emptied purse was foun later in the day in the office of a phy sician fifty feet distant. The police suspect a negro choreman of the neigh

A. D. 1907.

Executrix of the Will of E. C Williamson, Deceased.

John W. Sullivan, attorney for said Executrix. Executrix

John W. Sullivan, attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE of Mary C. Vargas deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mary C. Vargas deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the business office of the San Jose, that being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Santa Clara.

San Jose, that being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Santa Clara.

San Jose, this fourteenth day of September, A. D., 1807.

Administratrix of the estate of Mary C. Verna, deceased.

Wyckoff & Gardner, attorneys for administratrix, Watsonvilla, Cal.

BE ERECTED IN SAN JOSE

Needed to Supply Shipping Demand.

Cost of Structure to Reach \$25,000; Plans Already Completed.

Plans have been drawn by San Francisco architects for a mammoth new store house for ice at the Union Ice plant in this city, and as soon as a gang of men can finish clearing off the strip of land just north of the present factory work will be commenced on the new steel and brick structure. Since early in the summer the Ice Company has been handicapped because it was not able to supply the demand from storage building enough can be packed away during the colder months to relieve the operating department in

The present capacity of the storage rooms at the ice plant is \$000 tons, while the new building will be large enough to contain 5000 tons, or 32,250 of the large 310-pound cakes. With both storage buildings filled, or with 8000 tons on hand at the beginning of summer each year, it will be possible for the local plant to give better service both to local consumers and to San Francisco, Oakland and Ala-

The new building will be 90 feet long and 60 feet wide, with an inside height of 48 feet. It will have a steel frame, with insulated walls composed of brick, cork, wood, felt, etc., to a thickness of the wails positive non-conductors of outside climatic conditions. Ice must be well protected. The cost of the structure will be from \$20,000 to \$25,-

Much of the business of the local plant is in shipping to points within a radius of 100 miles. In the summer between 100 and 125 cars are sent out every month and during July of this year, it would have been possible to ship twice as much, had the ice been available. The capacity of the present plant is but 100 tons a day and when one car can hold 20 tons, there would be little left for the home supply if the

IN ITS BANK GLEARINGS HOMES HERE IN AUGUST

Cities With Gain of Over 28 Per Cent.

Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles All Show Decrease From Last Year.

San Jose continues to out-strip all other California cities in the gain of its bank clearings over those of corresponding weeks last year. From figures furnished the Mercury by the local Chamber of Commerce last week's clearings are shown to have totaled \$568,463.64. During the corresponding week of 1906 they were \$448,-455.08, a gain of \$125,008.56, or over 28 per cent. Other California cities, including San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, showed decreases.

For the week ending Thursday noon, September 19, 1907, the San Francisco bank clearings reached the heavy fig-ure of \$45,528,944.54. This amount, however, falls short of the enormous total of a year ago, which was \$49,737,-233.68, this abnormal figure being due to the heavy purchases of San Francisco merchants who were restocking after the fire. The decrease shown is something over 8 per cent.

This week's figures, however, are nearly 15 per cent in advance of those of 1905, which were \$39,606,977.52. Oakland's clearings, also, were very heavy a year ago, amounting to \$3,287,283.15, as against \$2,798,044.86 for the present week, showing a decrease of over 14 per cent.

The clearings of Los Angeles for the current week were \$11,597,392, as against \$11,876,102 a year ago, showing a decrease of over 2 per cent. At Stockton the clearings for the current week were \$559,759.07. Total clearings in five California cities for the week ****************

pleted, which will be on or before January 1, the superintendent of the plant will immediately commence to stock it with ice and although it will require to be little left for the home supply if the two months or more, every ounce will be valuable next summer, when the as soon as the new warehouse is com-

Increased Storage Capacity Outstrips All Other California Season of Usual Inactivity in Realty Remarkable for Many Small Sales.

> Is Evidence of Increase of City's Population Throughout Summer.

According to reports sent out from the offices of the W. M. Cooper Real Estate Company, of this city, the month of August was an unusually busy one for a few of the real estate dealers in spite of its being the season fice the sales were not large, but the aggregate amounted to considerable, and the fact that most of the purchasers were recent arrivals in the city bears evidence to the fact that San Jose continued to gain in population all summer.

One of the new arrivals who will hereafter make his home in Santa Clara county was Mr. Pearson, who came down from Goldfield and purchased, through the Cooper firm, the beautiful country home of Mrs. Campbell, near Saratoga, for which he paid \$12,000. The house, a large two-story structure, is to be remodeled at once at a cost of several thousand dollars, while the lawns will be repaired and planted with shrubbery, live oak and

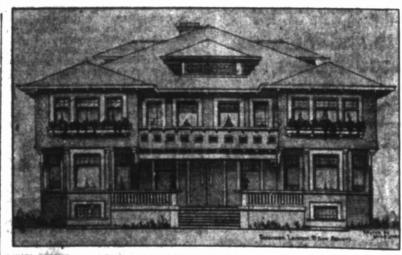
A mining man from Castle Gate,

A mining man from Castle Gate, Utah, named Townsend recently bought for a home ten acres, with improvements, formerly owned by Mr. Sanbo. Consideration, \$7,000. Mr. Townsend will soon move from his Utah location to his new home, which is on Alum Rock avenue, near the golf links.

Through the same agency, Judge Hiram D. Tuttle purchased a handsome cottage on South Second street, formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Julia J. Morrison. Judge Tuttle is having the place repaired and painted and will soon take up his residence there. The location is in one of the most delightful residence sections of the city.

AGACIA FRATERNITY TO BUILD A HOME

TANFORD Organization of College Men Secures Plans From Local Architect for a Handsome New Campus House to Cost Several Thousand Dollars-Work to Commence Soon.



NEW HOME OF ACACIA FRATERNITY. PLANS BY THEO, LENZEN & SON. HEODORE LENZEN & SON, the living room, 23816, spening on two architects, have just completed

the handsomest and costliest fraternity houses on the campus at Stanford University The Acada fraternity, composed of college men who are members of the Masonic order, has recently decided to expend several thousand dollars in the building and equipping of a new home for their organization, and the model that has been drawn up and accepted shows a beautiful club house, inside and out.

The building will be located at the end of "Fraternity Row," on the Stanford campus, where the row meets the county road running from Mayfield to the foothills. It will be a large two-story structure, following the popular mission style, with the exterior covered with cedar shingles. The usual comfortable fraternity house type will be augmented by many new architectural ideas in this one and the members are anxious to have the contract let and work started at once. On the first floor there will be a large ******************

Corning, in the San Joaquin valley, attracted to San Jose by the excellent Several sales were made during the summer from the Kimberlin estate, in the city of Sants Clars. A home in the Chapin Dair tract was sold to a family who will soon move here from the total for August to a neat lighter. He converted into serviceable rooms. The broad porch in front, with attracted to San Jose by the excellent rooms. The broad porch in front, with an equally large balcony above, gives the chapin Dair tract was sold to a transacted during the month, bringing fraternity hopes to be able to compare the total for August to a neat lighter.

sides into two other arge rooms, one the plans for what will be one of a club room, 17x28, and the other a dining room, 17x24. All three commodious apartments will be connected by columned archways, with sliding doors. A six-foot wainscoting of Oregon pine, slightly tinted, will be built around the walls, with a neat cap and shelf on top, upon which pictures and other decorations may be placed. The living room will have a beam ceiling and on one side of it a large open staircase will have its base.

A few steps up the stairs there will be a large platform, half way between the first and second floors, upon which a piano or an orchestra may be placed during entertainments. To the left of the stairs there will be a picturesque old-fashioned fire place, with seats on each side. There will also be seats in the window alcoves of all three rooms. Besides the kitchen, there will be another room on the first floor, 10x11, which will be fitted up as a "den."

Upstairs there will be eight roomy bed chambers with bathrooms, and above an attic which may, in the future, be converted into serviceable

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San Jose, this lith day of September, A. D. 1907.

TO FILL CRY FOR FAMILY APARTMENTS

Structure in Heart of Business Section Will Accommodate 28 Families

DOUGLAS BUILDING TO BE

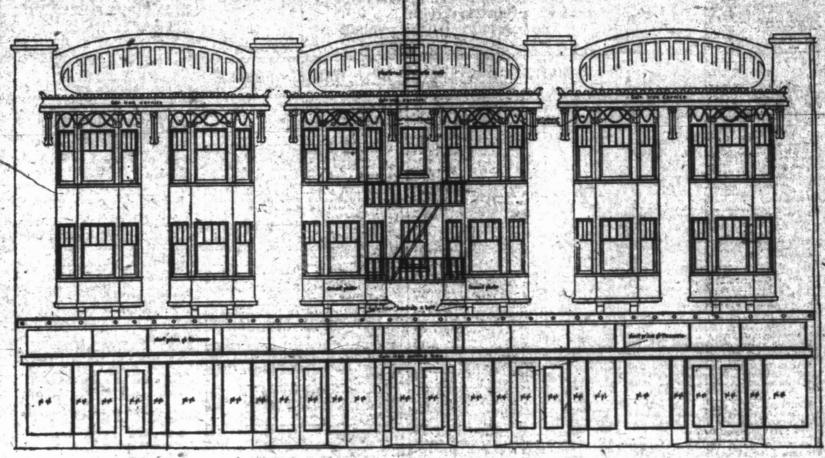
Plans Are Altered by Owner After Letting of Contract to Builders.

First Floor to Be Occupied by Stores, Other Two by Family Suites.

FTER letting the contract for a two-story apartment house on South First street, between San Antonio and San Carlos, George Douglas, owner and builder of the property, has decided to add another floor to the original building, greatly increasing the capacity of the structure as an apartment house and making the total cost amount to something over \$75,000 for building and lot. The plans, which were prepared by Architect William have been changed to include the third story, and the work on th ilding, which was stopped a short

time ago, will be resumed at once.

The Douglas block, when finished will be one of the neatest and most commodious store-room and apart ment buildings in San Jose. It is located on the west side of the street, scarcely more than a block from the business center of the city, and in a neighborhood where there has been phenomenal growth in the way of business houses. It will be



is distinctly not a Mission style structure. The exterior will be of concrete,
and in imitation of stone but in rough
finish, much like terra cotta.

The building will have a frontage
of 84 feet and a depth of 102 feet. The
first floor will be divided into four

In suites of from two to six rooms, has
first floor will be divided into four

I arge store-rooms, two on either side ing of a structure that would satisfy
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SANTA CLARA COUNTY WINS POULTRY PRIZES

Exhibits of First Class Fowl Raised Here Declared Best in State.

The Industry in This County Has Had Remarkable Growth.

in California in fruits and prunes, but is now the leading county in raising fine and high-class poultry. Exhibitors from this county captured nearly all the prizes offered by the State Fair Association at Sacramento, and the judges were unanimous in their opinion that Santa Clara county leads all the other countles in the State in this particular line.

Oriental

Blend

Coffee

25c lb.

4 lbs. for \$1.00

NOT IN A CAN.

GOOD PAMILY VALUE.

Kona

Blend

at the State Fair, were men of national reputation, who were chosen to fill this difficult position on account of their thorough knowledge of poultry. H Berrar of San Jose, Thomas of Los Angeles, Vane of Fresno, and Mitchell of lacramento, are recognized experts, and their decisions favoring Santa Clara county were fair and impartial, and met with the entire approbation and satisfaction of all concern

J. D. Canney of San Jose, won the first prize for the best exhibit of single combed Rhdode Island reds, and wor in addition everything offered for this class, but two prizes of a nominal

F. E. Baldwin of San Jose, wor every prize offered for the best exhibit of the white leghorn class, which was the hardest competition in the entire show. He also was awarded a prize for the best exhibit even shown in the state of white leghorn variety.

Mrs. D. A. Robinson won every prize offered for an excellent exhibit or white crested black polish, including the prize offered for the best single variety of this class in the show, Mrs. Robinson also was a winner for hav ing a fine collection of the barred plymouth rock variety.

The Ivy Green Poultry Farm won all merce, "the poultry industry of Santa

W. S. Sullivan won all but two prizes for having the best variety of buff orphingtons, and George B. Nugent was the heaviest winner for having the best exhibit of white and black cochin bantams. His exhibit of high class pigeons also won for him special men-

tion and prizes. What Expert Berrar says: "The Santa Clara County Poultry exhibit at the recent State Fair was certainly a credit to the county and state at large. The exhibitors from this section captured nearly all the the judges and general public who saw the Santa Clara exhibitis were unani-mous in stating that they had never befor seen such an excellent display.

"It is practically within the pas five years that the poultry industry has taken its present impetus. It was first started on a small scale and now today it is leader in the State. The poultry raisers in this county pains with their stock, and are ever trying to improve and raise the indus try to a high standard of efficiency and

Secretary Brooks Interviewed.

"During the past year," said Secretary Brooks of the Chamber of Comthe State in this particular line, the prizes offered for the plymouth Clara has made a gain of \$30,000 over the judges of the Poultry exhibit rock varieties, and nearly every prize the previous year. If conditions con-

offered on the golden seabright ban- | tinue I predict that within the next five years that the industry will be \$500,000. It is only within the past three or four years that the poultry business has been developed to its

present magnitude, "As an encouragement to poultry raisers, the local Chamber of Commerce has ordered a silver loving cup to be competed for at the Santa Clara Poultry show that will be held in San Jose Nov. 11, 1907. This show will have an excellent effect on the industry and help to increase its value and

some years ago there was a good deal of poultry raised in this country, but it was mostly of the non-descript barn-yard type. The people raised chickens without regard to pedigree or quality, but during the past few years, more attention has been paid, and as

Doing Business Again.

"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on count of indigestion, nervousness nd general debility," writes A. A. hisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bit-ters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again as of old, and am still gaining Best of all tonic medic druggists, 50c.

MILITARY HANGING IN PHILIPPINES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Details of the first military hanging in the Philippines, that of Seargeant William Taylor, Company M. Twenty-fourth Infantry, have just been received at the

War Department, Taylor, after twenty years in Taylor, after twenty years in the army, murdered Lieutenant Robert M. Calvert, his commanding officer. A member of the sergeant's company owed him \$4. Taylor gave him a few hours to pay up and then started after him with a gun. Lieutenant Calvert tried to dissuade him from his murderous plans and he finally remarked: Sergeant, you are trying my pa-

Yes, and you are trying mine, Tes, and you are trying mine, came the answer, with a bullet from Taylor's pistol. Calvert dropped dead. The death sentence of court-martial was approved by President Roosevelt. The papers were returned to the department commander for execution With a command of troops, the prisoner was marched several miles and there on a scaffold, built over the spot where Lieutenant Caivert was shot Taylor was hanged.

SALINAS FORGER DECLARED SANE.

SALINAS, Sept 31.—Harrold Smith, alias Walter C. Smith, alias Harrold Radcliffe, the forger who has been playing the insanity dodge and thus escaping the penalty of his crimes, has declared same by a jury. secused, who comes from a respectable amily in Les Angeles, had more than we dozen fictitious. It is in his possession when arrested. Smith had seen in trouble before and tried the been in trouble before and tried the same game, having been committed to the State Hospital at Patton. He escaped after ten days and was caught at Merced. Although he had a wife in Los Angeles, when caught Smith was about to marry a prominent young woman of Merced. He will be tried for forgery.

Cream Balm is recognized as a specific for membranal diseases in the name passages. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Bly Brothers, 55 Warren St., New York.

Give up prejudice and try it.

TOD TO MARRY.

NEW TORK. Sept. 21.—Invitations are been issued for the wedding totorrow of James Todhunter (Tod)
loan and Julia Sanderson, a prettyttle actress who is playing the part of leggy the dairymaid in "The Dairymids" at the Criterion Theater.

Complaint Filed With Guiseppi Salemi Plaintiff and Maria Salemi Defendant.

Realty Cannot Be Divided in Such Way as to Preserve Full Value Intact.

Suit for the partition of real property of considerable value was filed today by Giuseppi Salemi Jr., against Maria Stella Salemi. The suit is a friendly one, the interposition of the court being invoked to aid in adjusting to the best interests of both parties the estate held by them.

It is set forth that the property in question belongs to the plaintiff and the defendant as heirs. Each is en-titled to a one-half interest in it. The plaintiff avers that it cannot be dividvalue intact, and he therefore asks the court to order it sold, and to direct the equal division of the proceeds after the costs of the sale are paid.

John P. Fitzgerald is attorney for the plaintiff.

Opposing Village.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Special.—Res idents of Morgan Park yesterday asked State's Attorney Healy to prepare to begin que warrante proceedings to pre-vent the organization of the village of Mount Greenwood. The purpose of the new village organization is to grant liquor licenses to saloons and roadhouses near Mount Greenwood cem tery, it is charged,



All Seet Drug Stores

In its advanced and chronic form Nasal Catarrh is the recognized source of other diseases. Having stood the test of continued successful use, Ely's Cream Balm is recognized as a spe-

Messra, Ely Bros :- I have Mesers, Ely Bros.—I have been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years. It made me so weak I thought I had consumption. I got one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and in three days the discharge stopped. It is the best medicine I have used for catarrh

FRANK E. KINDLESPIRE.

Proberts, Cal. ORDINANCE

senting to J. A. BEILLOLI, of San Jose, Santa Clara county, State of California, the franchise, right, privilege and permission to erect, construct, maintain and operate along, sureas, and over the roads, highways, public ways, attreets and public grounds in the townships of Milpitas, Alviso, Santa Clara and all that part of San Jose, township extending as far south as the northern limits of the city of San Jose in the county of Sarfa Clara, State, of California, poles, mass, and other superstructures upon and from which to sur-

Board of Supervisors of the

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Santa Clara do ordain as folious:

Section 1. That said J. A. Belioli, of San Jose, his heirs and assigns, are hereby granted the franchise, right, privilege and permission to erect, construct, maintain and operate along, across and over the roads, highways and public ways, streets and public grounds in the said above named townships, as aforesaid of the county of Santa Clara, State of California, poles, masts and other superstructures upon and from which to suspend wires and other appliances for the transmitting and conducting of electric current for all the purposes for which the same is or may be adapted, and to lay and maintain wires or other conductors of electric current underground in such conduits and other ways as may be proper, under any of the said roads, highways and public ways, streets and public grounds of the said townships aforesaid of said county of Santa Clara, State of California.

Section 2 All masts, poles and other superstructures shall be so erected, constructed and maintained as not in any way whatsoever to interfere with trade, traffic or travel on any of the said townships of California.

Section 3. All wires and other conductors of electric current suspended upon and from the said masts, poles or other superstructures, shall be placed and maintained at such a height above the surface of the grounds as not to endanger or interfere with trade, traffic or travel on any of the said townships of the said county of Santa Clara, State of California.

Section 4 In case wires or other conductors of electric current shall be placed and maintained at such a height above the surface of the grounds as not to endanger or interfere with trade, traffic or travel on any of the said township of the said county of Santa Clara, State of California.

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public grounds of the said townships of the said county of Santa Clara, State of California.

Section 4: In case wires or other conductors of electric current shall be placed and maintained underground, the same shall be so placed and maintained under the supervision of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Santa Clara as not to endanger or interfere with trade, traffic or travel on any of the said roads, highways, public ways, streets or public grounds of the said townships of the said county of Santa Clara, State of California.

Section 6. All masts, poles and other superstructures shall be so erected, constructed and maintained as not to interrupt or interfere with any masts, poles or other superstructures now erected and maintained by any other person or corporation under authority of law.

Section 6. The said grantee herein, his heirs and assigns, shall at all times keep and maintain the said poles, masts and other superstructures and all wires and other conductors of electric current by him erected, constructed and maintained in good order and condition, so that the same shall in no way menace or endanger the lives or property of parsons passing along the said roads, highways, public ways, streets and public grounds.

Section 7. The franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby and herein strated is not exclusive, and the right to grant like franchises, rights, privilege and permissions to other persons or corporations making proper applications therefor is hereby reserved provided, however, all such grants shall not interfere with the reasonable use of the franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby grants defined the permission hereby grants shall not interfere, with the reasonable use of the franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby grants defined the permission hereby grants and permission hereby grants.

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Section 3. The franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby granted is granted upon the condition that all light and power furnished for the use of the said county of Santa Clara shall be furnished at cost.

Section 9. The franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby granted is granted for the term of fifty years from and after the date of this ordinance.

Section 10. The said grantee herein shall file with the County Clerk of the county of Santa Clara, ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof, within thirty days after the date of the passage of this ordinance, his written acceptance of this ordinance and all of the provisions thereof.

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Section 11. Work under this ordinance shall be commenced by the said grantee, his helrs or assigns, within four months from and after the passage of this ordinance. This ordinance shall take effect and be in ordinance shall take effect and be in ordinance shall take effect and be in ordinance shall take offect and after the date of its passage.

Section 12. That said J. A. Belloit, his helrs or assigns, must, during the life of said franchise, from and after the first five years succeeding the date of said franchise, pay to said county of Santa Clara annually two per cent (2%) of the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or possession of said franchise; and in the event that said payment is not made said franchise shall be forfeited.

Passed and adopted by the following vote this 16th day of September, A. D. 1907.

Ayes: Supervisors Ayer, Roll, Hersman, Hubbsrd and Mitchell.

1907.
Ayes: Supervisors Ayer, Roll, Hersman, Hubbard and Mitchell.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
FRANK E. MITCHELL,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Santa Clara, State of California.
Attest: HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
(Seal.) By F. A. Schilling, Deputy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — ESTATE OF WINIFRED CLARA STEVENS, DECRASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Winifred Clara Stevens, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this agolice to the said executrix at the law offices of F. J. Hambly, Rooms 5, 6 and 7, Safe Deposit building, in the city of San Jose, county of Santa Clara, State of California, that being the place of business of said executrix for the settlement of said estate.

NOTICE TO Contractors.

Road,"
By order of the Board of Superviso
of Santa Clara county,
Attest: HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
By F. A. Schilling, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE TO Contractors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE sealed proposals or bids will be reived by the Board of Supervisors Santa Clara county, California, is the rooms in the Court House, in the electron of the Construction of a concrete wall Campbell creek opposite the Knowledguarry, in accordance with plans a specifications on file in the chamber of the Board of Supervisors.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the sum of 10 pcent of the amount bid, drawn up some reliabe bank in favor of Hem A. Pfister, County Clerk, as liquidat damages in case the successful bid falls to file a satisfactory bond as a quired by said Board within ten da for the faithful performance of the conditions of the contract.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be addressed to Frank E. Mitchell, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara county, and endorsed "Bids for Wall on Campbell Creek"

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara county.
Attest: HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
By F. A. Schilling, Deputy Clerk.

Parisian Dyeing & Cleaning Compans at a special meeting of said Board, he at the principal place of business and corporation, on July 54th, 1997, meeting of the stockholders or said corporation was called to be held of the 17th day of September, 1997, 7:30 p. m., at the principal place to be a september of said corporation, to with the september of said corporation, to with the Board of Directors of said corporation to the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meet.

The object of said meeting is to talk action for increasing the capital stoc of said corporation to the sum plity Thousand (50,000) Dollars, consisting of fifty thousand shares of the par value of \$1.00 per share.

Dated this 24th day of July 1997.

President of said Parisian Dyeing Cleaning Company.

R. B. BARRETT.

NOTICE TG CREDITORS — ESTATE
OF JANE CANAVAN, ALSO KNOWS
AS MARY CANN, DECEASED. Notice
is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Jane Canavan, also known as Mary Cann, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said
deceased to exhibit the same, with the
necessary vouchers, within ten months
after the first publication of this notice,
to the said administrator at his place
of business for said estate, to wit,
Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 6, First National
Bank building, San Jose, Cal., in the
county of Santa Clara. Bank building San Jose, Cal. in the county of Santa Clara.
San Jose, this 18th day of September,
A. D. 1907.
A. J. CANAVAN,
Administrator of the estate of Jane
Canavan, also known as Mary Cana,

S. G. Tompkins, Attorney for said

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — ESTATE
OF A. D. FLEMING, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will of A.
D. Fleming deceased, to the creditors
of and all persons having claims
against the said deceased to exhibit
the same, with the necessary vouchers,
within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the Bank of San Jose, in the
city of San Jose, county of Santa Clara,
State of California, said bank being the
place of business of said executrix for
transacting the business of said executrix for
transacting the business of September,
A. D. 1907.

LOVEY ELLEN FLEMING.

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Executrix of the last will of A. D.
Fleming, deceased.

Hiram D. Tuttle, Attorney for Ex-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — ESTATE OF VICTOR ALLEC, KNOWN ALSO AS ALLEY VICTOR, VICTOR ALLECQ AND AS VICTOR ALECK, DECEASED, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will of Victor Allec known also as Alley Victor, Victor Allec known also as Alley Victor, Victor Allec and as Victor Aleck, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this necitice to the said executor at the offices of John H. Yoell, Esq. attorney at law, Rooms 50 and 51, Auzerais building, in the city of San Jose, in the county of Santa Clara, State of California.

San Jose, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1907.

Executor of the last will and testament of Victor Alleck known also as Alley Victor, Victor Allecq and Victor Aleck, deceased.

John H. Yoell, Attorney for said Executors. ment of Victor Allec, known also as Alley Victor, Victor Allecq and Victor Aleck, deceased. John H. Yoell, Attorney for said Ex-

clara Stevens of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this gotice to the said executing at the law offices of F. J. Hambly, Rooms 5. 6 and 7. Safe Daposit building, in the city of San Jose, county of Santa Clara, State of California, that being the place of business of said executivity for the settlement of said estate.

San Jose, this lith day of September, Ay D. 1907. MRS. MARY CHURCH, Executrix of the last will and testament of whifted Clara Stevens, deceased.

F. J. Hambly, Attorney for said Executive.

STOCKHOLDERS MEENTING.

A special meeting of the stockholders of Allen's B. B. Flour Co, will be held at the office of the company, 263 South Market street, San Jose, on SATURDAT, SEFT. 28, at 3 p. m.

M. Cole deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrative, at the law offices of Edwin A. Wilcox, Suite 85, Auserals Building, 57 West Santa Clara Street, in the City of San Jose, Santa-Clara County, California, that being the place of business of administrative for the transaction of the business of said estate.

San Jose, this lith day of September, Ay D. 1907. MRS. MARY CHURCH, Executrix of the last will and testament of Wilcox, Suite 85, Auserals Building, 57 West Santa Clara County, California, that being the place of business of the business of said estate.

San Jose, this lith day of September, Ay D. 1907. MRS. MARY CHURCH, Executrix of the last will and testament of Wilcox, Suite 85, Auserals Building, 57 West Santa Clara County, California, the law office of the company, 200 Allen's B. B. Flour Co. will be held at the office of the company, 201 Allen's B. B. Flour Co. will be added to the business of said estate.

San Jose, this lith day of September, Ay D. 1907. MRS. MARY CHURCH, In the county of the said estat

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tamorrow (Monday), September 22, 1907, from the family residence, 24 North Fifth street, at 2 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

LOCHNER—In San Jose, September 19, 1907, Marguerite Lochner, beloved wife of Anton Lochner, mother of Annie Lochner, a nafive of Germany, aged 35 years, 2 months and 11 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday), September 22, 1907, from the funeral pariors of W. B. Ward & Son at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

MCCARTHY—In San Jose, September 21, 1907, Johanna, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy and sister of Charles J., Minnie C., John, James K., Nellie and Patrick S. McCarthy, a native of Canada, aged 16 years, 6 months and 27 days.

A REQUIEM HIGH MASS WILL BE CELebrated for the repose of the soul of Miss.

A REQUIEM HIGH MASS WILL BE CEL-ebrated for the repose of the soul of Miss Butinus D. Estrada, at 9 o'clock a. m., Monday morning, September E, at St. Jo-seph's Church.

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FRATERNAL NEWS

Valhalla Circle.

Valhalia Circle No. 571, W. O. W., is ng in membership. Applica s are received at every meeting and ers are growing more enthus tic all the while. At the last meet , September, 17, an unusually pleas-time was had, almost every chair sir jarge hall in I, O. O. F. buildccupied by members and The attraction of the circus ot keep the members away.

ut 40 members from Hazel Cir and "Old Mill Camp" of Niles came down in tally-hos Guardian Neighbor Pearl Bonar gave them a royal wel-

After the meeting was called to orler business was rushed through as rapidly as possible, Clerk Hattie De Hart rend a number of communica-One from Loma Prieta Circle led an invitation to a social to held in the near future. All voted ecept. An invitation from both le and Camp of Oakland was also ed, asking the Valhalla drill team to deraft day at the carnival h is held in that city. Owing to he recent illness of the captain the inon will not be accepted. The reort from the theater party by the Princess Houseman, was oleasing. At the close of the meeting eam presented their captain, Mrs. Mae s, with a beautiful hand-paint d leather pillow. The gift was great ly appreciated by the captain, Guar-dian Neighbor Pearl Bonar requested the Guards to escort all the visitors to der's Grill, where a banquet was erved and two hours spent in a most asant manner. Speeches were in or-The Guardian Neighbor of Hazel Circle, Niles, complimented the team officers for their beautiful initiawork, Miss J. Smith's remarks were for the good of the order, advo-cating the methods of fraternal insurnce, complimenting Valhalla on their mergy in building up by obtaining new s, and their ability to keep such ndidly organized team. A numof members from both Camp and Circle of Niles responded to calls

G. of F. of A.

Heliotrope Circle, Companions of the Forest of America, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening with a ery good attendance,

The change of meeting night proved a great benefit to the meeting, as some of the members who were unable to attend the meetings heretofore held on Friday evenings were glad to be able to

The Sick Committee reported two visiting Companions in the city ill and requested the members to call on them, One application was balloted on and accepted and one candidate initiated.

The committee appointed to arrange entertainment for the Grand Recording Secretary reported that they had yed notice that the grand officer would be at the Circle meeting Seper 26, The Chief Companion aske every member to be present at the next eting to receive the grand officer. nents will be served and a watermelon contest will take place in which a prize will be awarded the one ho can eat the most meion, Prizes will also be awarded the two Compan-ions who sell the most tickets to the "heart and dart" social dance,

Ladies of the G. A. R.

Anna Ella Carroll Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., met in Hale's Hall Tuesday, President Ida Mansfield in the chair. All officers and a large attendance were present. The relief commitreported many calls made. sad news of the death of Past Department President Sister Willas of Oakland was received and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy. Three new members were initiated and welcomed into the order The hummage sale to be given soon by the order was discussed.

Last Thursday evening about seventy-five friends and neighbors, most of them being members of Anna Ella Carroll Circle, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hellen on South First street, giving them a complete surprise, the occasion being the sixth anniversary of their marriage. The evening passed all too quickly with congratulations to the host and hostess, recitations and conversation. Sister Bickmore rendered an original poem appropriate to the occasion. brought a leather post card to have as a souvenir, also well filled baskets which were fully enjoyed. At a late hour they reluctantly departed for ir homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hellen many happy returns of the day

I. O. O. F.

F. B. Ogden, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. in California, made an official iste to Scandia Lodge, No. 357, at heir meeting Friday evening. A large egation of visitors was present. The initiatory work was conferred on one candidate by the officers of Scandia and the Grand Master spoke on the good of the order and compli-ented the lodge on its good work. other S. Moreland, Grand Trustee of 1, 0, 0, F, Home, referred to the done for the inmates of that as well as of the Orphans' Home

A. O. U. W.

ne regular meeting of Mount Ham-Lodge, No. 43, A. O. U. W., was day evening, and preover by Master Workman Geo.

A large number of members present. The Recorder reported delivered a check for \$2000 to blow of one of the deceased ra. A letter from the Grand Genator Savage was received, to tell how he received the wounds.

asking the lodges to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the founding of the or-der by John J. Upchurch at Meadville. Pennsylvania. - The matter was post;

poned for two weeks.

After the business session the lodge proceeded to the organization of a "Hot Air Club." E. L. Staght conceived the idea of such an organization and was elected as its first president. After all the details had been competed the the details had been completed the members enjoyed a tamale supper. The drill team has received an invi-tation from Mayfield lodge to pay them a fraternal visit and initiate a class of

andidates. The order is fastly forging ahead and egaining its lost prestig

Woodmen of World

There is a big boom in Alamo Camp Woodmen of the World, at the present time. Luther Flood, a very popular organizer, is in the field, and many candidates are being brought in Last Monday evening a large number of names were received. New plans are being considered, as the Woodmen expect this campaign to exceed anything yet attempted. A large committee was appointed, consisting of Gonsul Com-mander & R. Barker, Adviser Saun-ders, Managers Harms, Eley and Keaton, Clerk C. A. Bothwell, Assistant Clerk Brodt, Banker Kenville, Past Consul Commander William Edgar and R C Muller.

Prominent speakers were present

and each spoke on fraternity.

Next Monday evening there will be smoker and a banquet, and every Monday evening from this time on there will be an entertainment of some sort. The famous Hobo Band of Alamo Camp is getting ready for the open

neeting which is scheduled, William Edgar, chairman of the Frazer House committee, reported the house finished, even the painting and the screens, Alamo Camp passed resolution thanking the publishers of the Mercury-Herald for publishing the many articles in regard to the building of the Frazer house,

Ladies of the Maccabees.

At the last regular review of Garden City Hive, No. 4, held Wednesday evening, September 18, a large and enthusiastic membership was present Several plans were discussed for advancing the hive during the coming winter. The usual fruit cake, for which the hive has become famous is in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Brandon, Miss Sue Hickman and Mrs. Gunsolus, and will be awarded hallowe'en night. Another mittee, with Mrs. Ball as chairman and Mrs. Houseman and Mrs. Breyer as assistants, is to make arrange for a rummage sale, to be held during the first week of October.

The hive was visited by Mrs. Annie Roberts, Past Commander of Alma Hive of Winnemucca, Nev., who has come to make her home here. She intends to transfer soon to Garden City The Social Committee treated all present to a spread of tamales, coffee and cake.

Fraternal Aid.

Council of East San Jose there was much interest shown in the coming contest, which in this case means not merely honor to the winning side, but their united efforts a set quet dishes for the council.

Mrs. J. W. Trousdell is captain of one side and Mrs. Mason the other. Attendance counts high, so doubtless the members will show their loyalty to their sides by attending.

Next Monday evening will be beginning of what is expected to be a whole winter of rousing meetings. Particular interest was displayed in the report of the General Vice President, Mr. Balis, and the prospect of having a good organizer in this district soon. After the close of the meeting all enjoyed the peanut hunt. Sister C. B. Inman won the little shell basket for finding the most nuts.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The regular weekly review of San Jose Tent No. 27 K. O. T. M. was held last Monday evening at Marshall Hall, with A. F. Noftz in command and all other officers present. After the regular business was transacted light refreshments and cigars were

The Social Committee reported that arrangements were being made for a grand banquet for Knights of Macca-bees to be held in October. A large attendance is expected at the meeting.

Sheridan-Dix.

After a vacation of three weeks, the regular weekly meetings of Sheridan-Dix, W. R. C., were resumed Wednesday afternoon, September 18. attendance was very good and the President, Etta Builer, presided. Many calls were reported by the members and the reports of various committees were heard. One candidate was

received into full membership. The Secretary, Lou Tripp, extended an invitation to the members of the corps to a house-warming to be held on September 27 in the afternoon at her home, 161 West San Carlos street.

Rig Stolen.-B, Stovier of Lundy oad reported to the police last night that his yellow runabout and small were stolen from in front of 41 South Eleventh street shortly before midnight,

Injured While Drunk-Joe Contura-

RAILROAD MEN DIE UNDER RUNAWAY FREIGHT TRAIN

Five Killed in Bad Santa Fe Wreck Near San Bernardino.

Wild Cars Overtake and Kick **Light Engine From** the Line.

SAN BERNARINO, Cal., Sept. 21.-In a collision on the Cajon grade of the Santa Fe Railroad at 4:30 o'clock this morning, five men were killed and one fatally injured. While switching at Devere station on a steep grade, the cars of a long freight train got away and rushed down to the junction of the switch, where a light engine and freight engine were standing. In the crash which followed Engineer H. K. Stratton of this city was instantly killed; Brakemen Gray and Bryant were pinioned beneath tons of tebris and burned to death in the wreckage, which imme diately caught fire. Two tramps were also caught in the wreck and were unable to escape before the fire caught them. The fire is still raging and there may be other victims. Fireman Thresher suffered a fractured skull and will probably die. All overland trains from the East are delayed at the scene of the wreck, nine miles east of this city.

Later reports showed that the wreck was caused in a different manner from that indicated in the early advices. A tailure of the air brakes of the freight train to hold was responsible. The collision was between a west-bound freight with a light engine, which had a short time before helped the long freight in the long climb to the summit from the desert side of the mountains. At the summit this engine was uncoupled from the rear and preceded the freight down the mountain towards this city. The freight started shortly afterwards and had gone but a short way down the 30-mile drop to this city when the air refused to hold and the efforts of the brakemen

with the hand brakes were futile.

The train attained great velocity, and at the Devere station, nine miles from this city, overtook the light en-The freight engine tore off the tender of the light engine as sharp as if done by an axe cleaver and kicked the stripped engine far down the track with the engineer unburt in the seat. The freight engine hurled itself into the sand between the main and the sidetrack and crushed to death Engineer Stratton, Following the engine, 36 cars of merchandise piled up into four car lengths' space and in a few minutes was a mass of flames. The two brakemen and two tramps were burned to death.

PERJONAL MENTION CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED

-A. M. Wolf and wife of New York are to make San Jose their future

-Miss Alta Barrack of Fairbanks, Alaska, will attend school in San Jose and make her home with Mrs. / L. Browning of Polhemus street,

-Rev. J. A. Cruzan went to Santa Unitarian pulpit this morning. He re-turns today in time to preach in his own pulpit this evening.

-David T. Oaks of Escondido has returned to his home after a week's visit with his sisters at Santa Clara. -The Harpers are at Capitola occupying their cottage on California street

PROVISIONS FOR SAILORS OF FLEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Providing food for the 12,000 or more enlisted men during their cruise to the Pacific aboard the ships of the Atlantic fleet is the problem now occupying the attention of the Navy Department. Bids for 5,000,000 pounds of provisions, including everything from fresh beef to Saratoga chips and pickles, are to be cpened at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts October 3. Contracts are to be awarded on October 10, and the provisions are to be delivered by the contractors at the New York navy yard from November 1 to November 15

All of the ships of the fleet, including the torpedo boats and the supply ships and the colliers, are to take their provisions from the New York navy yard. Each of the 16 battleships is to be allotted 250 tons, to carry which amount represents the full capacity of

FRENCH CROWDS MAKE DEMONSTRATION.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—An immen crowd of people attempted to make a demonstration before the Palace of Justice yesterday on the occasion of the appearance for formal sentence of Soleilland, the man convicted of the atroclous murder of a little girl, but double ranks of gendarmes kept the crowd at a safe distance. Solellland will be sent to the French settlement on the Coast of Guinea and probably will be imprisoned on Devils Island where Dreyfus was confined.

USE DOUBLE TRACK.

ROSEVILLE, Sept. 21.—The Southern Pacific is now using the double track between Roseville and Antelope. The balance of the double track is being ballasted and other sections will be cut in from time to time in the next few weeks until the entire distance between Roseville and Sacramento is in use.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21.—John Judge, who struck a Salvation Army lassic, was in the Police Court and was fined 25 for battery.

Once a Baron and a Soldier, Now a Priest of Great Jesuit Order.



Rev. Pather Julius von Egloffstein, Who will be sent to open mission in Japan.

D EV FATHER JULIUS VON EG-LOFFSTEIN, the new assistant at St. Mary's Church in this city, is a member of the princely Bavarian family of that name. In his right, he is a Baron, and is one of the several heirs to the titles and estates of the ancien Von Egioffstein family. He is of imposing stature, standing six feet six inches high,

In his youth Father von Egloffstein was an officer in the Imperial German army, but tiring of mifitary life he resigned and took up the profession of civil engineering.

Leaving Germany he came to the United States, where his superior talents were soon recognized, and on ac-

count of his high family connections and talents, entered the office of General Newton, of the United States army, who was then directing the engineering work in New York harbor, In 1874 he became a Catholic and

afterwards removed to San Francisco, where for a time he attended St. Ignatius college as a post-graduate stu-dent. The day after he was awarded his diploma he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Santa Clara. Pending his preparation for the

priesthood he taught mathematics and

civil engineering, and when his theological studies were completed he was sent to Holland for ordination, where he received his priestly order in 1886. Shortly after his ordination he was sent to San Remo, Italy, a famous watering resort, greatly frequented by royalty, where he ministered to the foreign population of the resort for a period of twenty years, until he was ordered to return to the California mission. He arrived in San Jose a few days ago, and upon his arrival was assigned to St. Mary's as assistant to Father Miller.

It is understood that his stay in San Jose will not be a lengthy one, as his, superiors have decided to send him to the new Japanese mission that the Jesuits are about to open in that country.

SARGENT REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- A statement issued by the Bureau of Immigration shows that for August there was migration from the figures for August, 1906, when 2087 Japanese were admitted, Commissioner-General Sargent Cruz yesterday where he supplies the believes that the number of Japanese getting into the country unlawfully has also been decreased, as the number of inspectors has been increased on both northern and southern borders, and customs inspectors are actively engaged in aiding the immigration officials to keep undesirable aliens from erossing the line, .

At San Francisco 340 immigrant aliens were admitted in August, and 81 were debarred, of whom 8 were Chi-At Seattle 450 entered and 2 were debarred. At Honolulu 2190 entered, none being debarred. Canada sent to the United States 101 from Pacific ports and 4184 across the border, and, besides the 4285 entering in that manner, 1909 entered from Canadian Atlantic ports. Immigrants numbering 1142 were admitted at the Mexican border and 148 were debarred, besides 166 sent back. The total immigration for August was 98,825, a gain of 21 per cent over 1996 and 56 per cent ove 1905.

STRIKE-BREAKERS TO OPEN BOILER SHOPS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21.-A statement has been issued by the railways affected by the boilermakers' strike that the Northern Pacific shops at Brainerd, Minn., are now operating with a full force. Reports were re-ceived by the managers of the company that 150 strike-breakers from the East will arrive at Chicago today and that 300 men will leave Chicago for the principal shop points tonight. All may be sent to the Pacific coast to reopen the shops there,

JAMAICANS BOYCOTT ENGLISH COMPANIES

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 21,-Th Chamber of Commerce will meet Wej-nesday for the purpose of declaring a boycott against English insurance companies which carried risks on property destroyed in the fire that followed the earthquake here, and now set up as a defense in the suits against them that they are not liable owing to non-indersement of co-insurances. The feeling against the companies is inreasing daily.

ROGERS FAILS TO PROVE DARK

Los Angeles Attorney Makes Sorry Spectacle When Questioned Regarding Prosecution and Spring Valley Co.

Sy the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. — Earl Rogers, the Los Angeles attorney, who was brought on here to defend Tirey L. Ford, Patrick Calhoun and the other accused men of the United Railroads, made a sorry spectacle today when he was questioned concerning his remarkable assertion that the graft prosecution was concerned in a dark plot to foiet the Spring Valley Water Company on the city and that Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan were the principal villains in this nefarious game. Rogers made this assertion the other day in the Ford case, when jurors were being drawn, and was promptly called down by the prosecution.

Today his bluff was called in a hearing in the libel suit brought by the First National Bank against W. E. Dargie of the Oskland Tribune. Rogers fatly refused to answer shy questions based on his assertion that Heney and Spreckels would profit personally by the graft prosecution. He contented himself with the assertion that he would produce documentary evidence at some time or other. Heney was in the office of Attorney Charles S. Wheeler, where the hearing was held, and said:

"I want him to prove what he said he was going to prove."

Rogers, however, did not take the

chance.
Louis Whitcomb, the scribe who wrote the alleged libelous article for the Tribune, was also questioned, but nothing new was gotten out of him. He declared, however, that he did not evolve the yarn out of his own mind, but had actually heard something about the bank's interest in Spring Valley.

HEROINE OF LIGHT-HOUSE IS REWARDED.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21. - The Dominion government has been noti-fied that the United States government has presented a valuable piece of silver plate to Mrs. Minnie Patterson, wife of Captain Patterson, a Canadian lighthouse keeper, near Cape Beale. The American barkentine Coloma

was wrecked there last December drifting a helpless derelict.
Captain Ellison and nine American sallors huddled on the vessel's poop deck, and were driven within two miles

Telegraph wires were down; her husband could not go, so Mrs. Patter-son, through a blinding snowstorm, walked several miles for help, and got the crew of the government steamer Quadra to go to the Coloma's assist-

All the men were saved The American government has also ented a gold watch to the captain of the Quadra, and a gold medal, appropriately engraved, to each memb

KASHIMA'S DEATH LIST.

TOKIO, Sept. 21.-The death of Lieutenant Shigyo makes the Kashima's death list total 32, and seven others cannot survive their injuries, a failing off of 221 in the Japanese im-migration from the figures for August, committee to investigate the cause of the accident.

Real Estate Transactions. [Reported for the San Jose Mercury and Herald by the San Jose Abstract Company. Office, 74 North First St.] H M Hatch et al fo Michel Debret-Lots 16 and 22, Maybell tract, reconvey Michel Debret to Frank J Hellen-Same, \$10.

E R Brent et ux to M J Hough—Lot 81, Home Investment tract, except N 5 feet said jot, \$10.

W W Breden et al to E R Brent—Lot \$1, Home Investment tract, recon-

veyance.

E R Brant et ux to Martha I, Clark

N 5 feet lot \$1, same, \$16.

M J Hough et ux to Mary V Morey—
W 4, lot 2 Qu'en Orchard lots, \$18.

J F Thompson et ux to Chas Ronecker—Lots 23 and 24, Schiele sub ef lot
9, Sunol, \$16.

F W Kemling et fix to C W Barrett

—3.13 acres, part 508-acre lot 59 on S
Alum Rook avenue, \$16.

Mrs I A J Jetts to Ralph Creffield—
Lots 24 and 35, Nott sub, Los Gates,
\$10. 310.

W F Hammond et ux to Emelia Dahl

SW 736 acres of lot 46; also 25.92
acres, part. lot 46, Morgan Hill rancho,
except 10 acres, \$10.

Monnie Hocking to WF Hammond

except 10 acres, \$10.

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SW 71 & acres lot 46, Morgan Hill
rancho 3, \$10.

R Creffield to Elisabeth Creffield—
Lots 34 and 35 North Sub, Los Gatos,
\$10.

JP Brooke et al to H H Slavens E line Jackson street 157 feet S Lexing-ton street, S 454 x 77 1/4 feet, part lot 1, B 3 S, R 2 W, Santa Clara, reconvey-E Fontes et ux to Jos Silva—49.11 acres, part Rancho Petrero de Santa Clara, on NW line road from Santa Clara to San Jose, \$10.

R R Dayison et ux to Perry T and Louese B Porter—Let 22, Gifford addi-

R R Davison et ux to Perry I and Louese B Porter—Lot 22, Gifford addition, 510.

H C Newby (by Sheriff) to R B Magae—E 10 acres of SW ½ of NE ½.
Sec 31, T 9 S R 2 E, 5155.

Eva H Levy to Vincent Ortega—S ½
lot 32, B 1, R 1 W, Mace addition, \$1.

S H Chase Jr et ux to Catherine T
and John I Howard—E Tenth street,
256 feet S Julian, S 45.10.12x137½ feet,
lot 5, B 4 R 11 N, San Joss, 316.

J J Lewin et ux to W F Penuebaker—Lots 18 and 39, B "E," Hart & Roues
sub, Palo Alto, 316.

T B Potter Realty Co to Victor Anderson—Lots 16 and 17, B 4, Rose Lawn,
grant. geo Tourney et al to Mary E Abbott and Fred A Taylor—Lots 14, 15 and 20, Taylor cub of B 11, C & B addition, re-

Taylor sub of B 11, C & B addition, reconveyance.

W M Newball et ux to Bastismo Guardino—Let 58, Driscoll sub No. 2 of B 9, C & B addition, \$10.

Same to Salvador Campagnia—Lota 65, 66 and 57, same, \$10.

A Florence Clayton to Paul Fraser—Lot 2, B 2, Goodyear tract, \$10.

G R McKes et al to Amanda Case—S 1-3 lot 3, B 2, R 10 N, San Jose, reconveyance. COVERS PLANTS WITH FLAG.

PASADENA, Sept. 21.—A resident of North Grand avenue is arousing the ire of local patriots by his use of the American flag to cover flowers and piants in his garden at nights. Inquiries are being made for a Flag Society, in the hope that some action can be taken to prevent what is termed a desecration of Old Glory.

Amanda Case to H J Howlett—Same, \$18.

L A McKenzie to Roy E Gunsolus—Lot 127, Cottage Grove tract, \$16.

San Jose Abstract Co to Sunnyvale Land Co—Lots 25 and 26, B 4, Sunnyvale Hd tract, reconveyance.

C Schoffeld et ux to Walter Butterworth Benson—10 acres W Milpitas road, at SE corner Aram, adjoining Fox, also 10 acres on W line C P R Rd Co, at S corner Aram, adjoining Fox, \$18.

V H Owen et ux to Mary J Aibinson

SPECIALS IN COATS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY



\$27.50 We offer you the choice of the \$20.00



Lot 11, Bethell sub of B 5, R 10 8, \$10. Catherine Dunne to John W Gosney
Lot 16, Dunne rancho 2, \$10. Shoob Miller to Thos Gunderson—
Lot 16, B 7, Interurban Park tract, \$10. Same to Tillie Gunderson—Lot 17, B 7, same, \$10. Metropolitan Church Association to McLoureh Association to D A Levy and C C Barris—S 35 feet \$10. Shoot Street, E 135 5, 6, 20 clns, San Jose, \$10. Street, E 135 5, 6, 20 clns, San Jose, \$10. Street, E 135 5, 6, 20 clns, San Jose, \$10. Street, E 135 5, 6, 20 clns, San Jose, \$10. Street, E 135 5, 20 clns, San Jose, San Jose, E 135 5, 20 clns, San Jose, San Jose, E 135 5, 20 clns, San Jose, San Jose, San Jose, E 135 5, 20 cln

Same to Tillie Gunderson—Lot 17. B
7, same, \$10.

Metropolitan Church Association to B G Levy and M C Harris—S 35 feet of lot \$B 1, R 3 N; also interest in party walls, \$100.

Nellie Keaton to Chas H Cooper—Lot 10, B 5, R 5 S Saow & Pettis addition, Mountain View, \$10.

F Fisher et ux to the Southern Pacific Railroad Co—NE Station Reservation at Copote and B line S P R Rd Co, E 35x180 feet, \$10.

Wm Phelps to Sarah E Phelps — E Romanna, '174.56 feet S Second street, S \$3.60x150, part lot 7, B 4 N, R 2 W, Gliroy, gift.

O H Phelps et ux to Merchants' Building and Realty Co—Lot 107 C, Morgan Hill rancho No. 6, \$10.

Ellen M French to same—Same, \$700.

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A Berryman et ux to B F-Robertson

W % lot 5, B 3, and E part lot 6, B

3, Lyndon addition, Los Gatos except
part conveyed to Cole, gift.

T C Barnett et ux to M Dorcas Hanner—W line Tenth street, 261,90 feet
N Santa Clars street, N 41.35x137.84
feet, part lots 4 and 5, B 2, R 10 N, San
Jose, \$10.

D B Staples et uz to M Collins—8 let 12, Hills and Sampson sub, part larvaez rancho except 1/2 acre granted

Narvaez rancho except % acre granted to L A Hart, \$10.

Thomas H Harrison to Manuel P Silva-11.50 acres, part Harrison tract, adjoining M Miller, part Tularcitos and Milpitas rancho; also % acre bd 8 by Tularcitos line, E by Harrison, N and W by Miller and Tularcitos rancho; also right of way, \$16.

E McLaughlin et al to Jane Kerr—62 acres part Sec 8, T 8 R, R 1 W adjoining Cooper, except 20 acres sold to 8 A Miles, reconveyance.

Mrs. Ella N Westcott to Frank B Westcott—Undivided % interest in lot 18, W H Stone sub, part \$00-acre lot 18, \$15.

H R Chestro et ux to Freed W Stevens—Lot 120, San Martin rancho 2, \$10.

Jed Mills et ux to Reuben K Swope—8 line Lexington street, 180 feet w Lincon street, 8 180 feet w Lincon arreet, 2 180 feet w Lincon arreet, 180 feet w Lot 20, San Martin rancho 2, \$10.

R A Fatjo et al to F O Roll—N line Santa Clara street, 146 E University street, E 192, N 150 3-12 W to E line Barnhisel, S to beginning, reconveyance.

N B Whitten et ux to Mary Scheber-

18. W H Stone sub, part \$00-acre lot 48, gift.

H R Chesbro et ux to Fred W Stevens—Lot 120, San Martin rancho 2, 210.

Jed Mills et ux to Reuben K Swope—S line Lexington street, 180 feet W Lincon street, 8 150 kx185 feet, part aub ot 25, Santa Clara, 140.

R P McCallum to Ena E Lorigan—NW Washington street and lands of Siedenburg, N 50x150.5 feet, part B 6 S. R 1 W. Santa Clara, 110.

Wills M Clark to Minnie Russo—W Twelfth street, 45.97 feet S Washington, 8 45.97 by W 125.41 feet, part lots 1, 2 and 3, Marguerite trace 1, 310.

Mrs. Annie Gilleran to John H Graves—5.04 acres N line Almaden road, N 11.10, NW 9 SE 14.77 to beginning, part Schneider ranch, 210.

Abigail Caner to Geo E and Alice Steward—E line Lafayette street, 208 feet B from NW corner, B 6 S. R 2 E E 150, N 55 E 1, 8 163, W 210 8-12, N 106 feet to beginning Santa Clara, 110.

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Jassie E Lee to Wm E Cogswell—
8 40 feet lot 2 and N 10 feet lot 4, B
57 Nagles Park tract No. 2, \$10.

F A Taylor et ux to Albert E and
Cella A Ulrich—Lot 20, Taylor sub of
E 11, C & B addition, \$10.

Chas L Buckman et ux to the J J
Morris Real Estate Co—SW Guinda
street, 150 feet NW Channing avenue,
NW 100x16 feet, part lots 3 and 4, B
12 19-12 feet, lot 16, H Pierce addition, \$30.

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OH Phelps et ux to Merchants' Building and Reality Co—Lot 107 C, Morgan Hill rancho No. 6, \$10.

S K Long et ux to Linardo and Mary Buffalo—Lot 8, Price's sub of Willow Gien tract; also water right, \$10.

The German Savings and Loan Society to Willa M Clark—W line Twelfth street, 45.97 feet 8 Washington, S 45.97 by 125.41 feet, part lots 1, 2, and 3, Marguerite tract 1, \$10.

Mary Bruen to John H Bruen—Lot 2, partition Bruen tract, Rancho San Y Sidro, \$10.

H Young et ux to Robert Moody—SW Alameda road and lands of Heft, 135 W 48, N 40, E 30, N 95, E 35 feet to beginning, \$10.

S Pagano et ux to Salvatore Terestown W Orchard and Humboldt streets, N 127x143.56 feet, part S 2-3 B 12 S, R 3 W, Lick Homestead tract, \$10.

R Caddwell to Lulie Stevenson Caldwell—E line Second street, \$5.0-12 feet, part lot 3, B 3, R 3 S, gift.

L A C Saunders et ux to M J D McComish—S % of N 2-2 lot 182, B 18, White addition, \$10.

A Berryman et ux to R Robertson—W % lot 5, B 3, and B part lot 6, B 3, Long and O E Rowland—Same, reconveyance.

Catherine Dunne to Benton Silloway—Lots 39 to 44 inc, lots 66 to 83 inc, lots 101 to 113 inc, lots 106, 117 and 118, Dunne rancho 7, 510.

Same to Ernark W Vogel—Lots 71 and 72, Dunne rancho 7, \$10.

Same to Frank W Vogel—Lots 71 and 72, Dunne rancho 7, 110.

E M French to same—Same, \$700.

The State of California to F A Hyde—Lots 10 to 18 inc, lots 16 to 113 inc, lots 16, 117 and 175, Dunne rancho 7, 510.

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Same to Frank W Vogel—Lots 7, 10 and 30, 31, 32 and 33, Dunne rancho 7, 310.

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—Lots 76 to 79 inc. Dunne rancho 5;
also lots 1, 2, 3 and 36, 37 and 38,

Dunne rancho 7, \$10.

The German Savings and Loan Society to Robert J Cherry—Lot 24, Marguerite tract 2 of B 7, C & B addition,
\$10.

Rachel B Lain to N P Pearson—S

Benton, 101½ feet E Lincoln, S 50x
151 11-20 feet, part NW ½, B 1 N, R 6

W, Santa Clara, \$10.

Temby—Lots 34 and 35, Cottage Grove tract, reconveyance.

Ann M Temby et al to Amelia Rickex—Lot 34, same, 116.

Hulda Klings to Janet Miller—Lot 3 and N 4 lot 4, Smith Villa tract, 310.

Wm L Appleby et ux to Manuel 8

Bettencurt—E line Monroe street, 96 feet N Fremont, N 621 x75 feet, part B 1 N, R 3 W, Santa Clara, 110.

E H Burton et ux to Robert Menzel
Lot 25, Burton sub, Rancho Borregas, 3250.

C Haynes et ux to Minerva Howell—
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15 16 acres, Trimble tract, part Milpitas rancho, reconveyance.

J E Augerais et al to A K Whitton Lot 6, Brown sub of B 15, Sunnyvale.

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T Hopkins to Elbert E Peck—SE University avenue, 100 feet SW Seneca street, SW 1002191 feet, part lot 4, B 53, Pale Aito, \$10.

E E Peck et ux to Clara Louise Ede

J E Augerais et al to A K Whitton pitas rancho, reconveyance.

A K Whitton et ux to Manuel Vierra.

A J Riethmuller et ux to Alfred V streets, W 125x137½ feet, part B 11, C & B addition, \$15,000.

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Dairy Industry Has Orchard and Farm To Be Made of State Horticulture

E STOCK AND DAIRY INDUSTRIES ARE GROWING SWINEYARD CALIFORNIA HORTIC LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY

HE PURE Food Laws are making, built where there was not enough the foods we use better. Milk. butter, and cheese have now to be pure and of full nutritive value. The margarine men welcomed this law at first, thinking they could prove the coloring matter in butter and cheese to be illegal, Custom had long de-manded that yellow should be the color of butter and cheese. The Secretary of Agriculture decided this use of harmless coloring matter could not be longer called a deception, no matter if it had at first been intended as one.

Bacterial Counts.

The next attack on the dairymen was the counting of the bacteria in the milk. This too has passed in the more enlightened places, as it really was an expensive way of showing the uncleanliness that careful sanitary inspection corrects. The number of bacillia might be millions in one sample and yet not be deadly. while the milk with the lowest count might be carrying typhoid, tuberculosis or dyphtheria a very few bacteria of these being enough to do mis-

There is a place, let us say in the moon, where the health officer has trying to force the dairymen to conform to a certain style of wagon. One of the most conscientious of these milk dealers has been arrested for delivering milk in an old-fashioned wagon. Why? Style was lacking, for it could not be claimed that milk in sealed bottles could be effected by riding on a buck board. These things tend to make laughable the efforts to regulate the business.

Man, pround man, Drest in a little brief authority, Most ignorant of what he's assur'd.

His glassy essence-like an angry Plays such fantastic tricks before

high heaven. As make the angels weep!

Preservatives. The manufacturers of preservatives made money rapidly by putting up a cheap chemical and charging a

high price for it to the dairyman. The manufacturers are the men that should have the blame, rather than the milkmen, who were often ignorant of any harm. The ofly-tongued agents lauded and assured the dairymen that the drugs were harm-

Creamery Promoters.

cows in sight to support them. dairymen took stock to half The the amount of the estimated cost, promoter put in a three thousand dollar plant and charged for it a thousand sum of ten thousand dollars, round taking half of his pay in stock. The running expenses were borne by dairymen who had put in all the cash or given their personal for it. When the creamery failed, as it was bound to do, the mortgages took the machinery and left the dismantled building. It was again used by the same promoters to fit out another creamery on same plan-for a little paint made it look like new-Often the machinery was sold, three or four times, until it brought in a revenue of twenty thousand dollars and was good for more money until at last a happy accident burnt up the bankrupt creamery. Today the creamery promoters have moved to

Building Up the Soil.

The dairymen works with Nature, for he is a builder up and not a puiler down of the fertility of the soil The dairy brings wealth to people of small means, and it is easily handled as a family affair. I know the industry has been taken up by wealthy men as a money-making scheme and they have attempted to control the creameries but not successfully. The skimming stations of many of large central plants are today standto under pay the dairyman has been made, he at once formed his creamery association or else bought a separator and shipped the cream to market further away. Wherever the price is highest there the cream goes in train loads.

Educating the Dairymen. The result of shipping cream has been a liberal education on sanitary lines to the remote dairymen. The milk and cream has to be well cared for or else it arrives in bad shape and is rejected. The premium has been put on clean stables and clean milkers. Clean milkers? Are they to be hired in your neighborhood? Not often, I fear, can they be induced to be in a sanitary condition

Milking Machines.

The milking machine is slowly coming to be a practical matter. Today, the milking machine is perfect enough to do its work when in skilled hands. Now it is down to the eco-California dairymen, a few years the users are able to reduce the ago, were also the victims of the forces of men needed, sufficiently to ing the work laid down before us.creamery promoter. Creameries were carry the interest and repairs on the California Cultivator,

machine. While the chine costs more than hand milking at present, it is so much cleaner that he consumer may see that milk drawn by it is worth more to him, and be willing to pay more for it. The time is surely coming when it will pay in California to produce the milk. The womens clubs are doing work along the lines of educating the housewife in caring for the milk when of reaches the home. Really it is not surprising that the stomachs of our grandfathers and grandmothers were better than ours today. How much the ordinary refrigerator, as kept in the homes, has to answer The continued state of being grouchy in temper, sallow of com-plexion and never feeling that it is joy to be alive are often to be laid to the unsanitary condition of the re-

Better Prices, The dairyman, as he adds to the expense by cleanliness, should combine for a price that will pay for the labor of whitewashing, clean duck suits for the milkers, sanitary pails and the carding of the cows. dairyman today who is ignorant and careless receives a larger return than the clean up-to-date man. Cleanliness may be classed as our duty, the advanced prices as our right; while it is well to think less about our rights than our duties in a moral sense, in a business way it may not be well to forget either. It is said that "the meek", meaning those that regard the rights of others, "shall inherit the earth"; but as the modern prophet. Elbert Hubbard, put it, in this way, the other man will have the real estate before the meek man can probate the will."

Hold Up Your Head. The dairy in California has a great future; a country where all things grow to the greatest perfection can be made to produce as much butter per cow as in any other part of the place it is carried there by the

world. When an industry reaches a men that stand behind it. the dairymen has ambitions, then he will come to his rights and honors. We must think the industry worthy our best efforts and make others think well of it.. Then have patience and more kindliness—a little more love to sweeten life around us. Patience with the milker in his ignorance. Kindness to the gentle cows, feeding and sheltering them better. A little more love for everyone, and for ourselves as part of God's world. Living our lives in all conditions, loving and respecting ourselves in do-

MOCK QUAIL AND THE TOWN LOTTERS

One of the reasons why poultry breeding never grows stale, says the Successful Poultry Journal, is the infinite variety which attends its opers "There is something doing" all the time. The experience of last year or last month is not final, but is obliged to give place to the experience of today. A poultry breeder is always learning something new. There is no retiring upon past achievements, no resting upon past knowledge, and there are so many different "points of view" that make it not only interesting but

Just about a year ago I wrote on the "Possibilities of a Town Lot," showing how easy and profitable it is to keep ms. There is a saying that an American family wastes or throws away enough food to support a French Why not give this food, or scraps, to a few hens. The hens delight in the scrapings of the plates, the outer leaves of potatoes, lettuce and cabbage, the tops of beets, even the parings of potatoes and apples, and almost all that is now consigned to the garbage pail, would be with little addition enough to keep a few hene,

Have you any idea of the amount of eggs a dozen hens would give you in a year? I have, for I am keeping that number on a town lot. They would give you from 1,500 to 2,000 eggs a year; they would cost you in addition to the waste table scraps, less than s dollar a month

"I enjoy my chickens so much," said a prosperous young business man to me jast week. "I keep their yard well spaded up, and they dig in the earth and enjoy themselves, while I enjoy seeing them, and better still, the Mrs. sells \$8 or \$9 worth of eags every month, so she enjoys them, too, be-

sides using a dozen eggs a day."

Nine-tenths of the home owners in the cities of California have sufficient space in their back yards to produce ough chickens and eggs to supply their own families, and in this way greatly lessen their living expenses vhile furnishing the family with all the fresh eggs needed and an occasional fry or a nice fat roast chicken.

Time and Scrape. Of course, it takes a certain amount of time (perhaps some waste time) as wall as waste table scrape, but it is time well spent and many a hardworked business man would find ealthy exercise and much-needed relaxation from business worries in caring for a few industrious hens in his back yard. I know that some are do ing this now, and that are others are contemplating starting on a Town Lot but eventually developing into somelarger and having a country nome of their own with fowls to earn

them a living. An out-door life has a juicy and tender chicks, for in this fascinating future, and a nearness to case we do not need a large frame The sows and pigs get most of their nature, with an independence which is with firm muscles and strong bones. most attractive.

But to return to our Town Lot, and Work," for it is suggested to me by a woman. There is a new "point of view" on a Town Lot, which in South ern California promises to be remunerative; it is the early breeding of what some call squab chickens and others 'mock quail." These are bred in the east to supply the lack of game, which is yearly getting more scarce. In the nterest of the boys of our family, the rame laws of California have recently een warmly discussed with the result that we have all come over to the chicken crank's view that "there is money in chickens," and that small very small, chickens will find a good market to supply the lack of game birds, such as wild duck, quail, plover partridge, snipe and doves. These are all, not only becoming more scarce every year, but are protected by the California game laws, so carefully t is time to get something to take their place. This can be easily done the year around in our delightful olimate, but the "mock quail" breeder, unless he or she simply want a few for family ase, must breed just at the right time

Great Demand.

Some time ago a broiler breeder who supplied several Pasadena hotels, told me that he could not nearly meet the emand from October until April for rollers weighing not more than one bound. He had contracted with sevral of the winter hotels there for these small broilers at 50 cents each. One contract alone was for \$10,000. This, I know for a fact. Now, we cannot all have large and well-equipped broiler plants, such as would be necssary to supply the demands of the arge tourist hotels at Pasadena or in Los Angeles, but even we "Town Lot-lers" can have sufficient to make a very pleasant addition to our own ables. If we have more than enough or our own tables, our neighbors would be only too glad to buy a few sealthy chickens, well fed annd plump

t even a fancy price. But not every little chicken weigh ing less than a pound will make a quab broiler, not a cull nor one stunted The n growth, these will not do. "squab broiler" or "mook quall" should come from one of the smaller breeds such as the Brown or White Leghorns or Hamburgs—little Banatams, too make choice "quail on toast." These six or seven weeks before wanted for the table, or market, and "forced" for market. That is, they must be fed a ration which will make ninma, far.

To begin with, we take chicks of a a little corn and other grain. When small breed (Mediterraneans, Ham- the pigs are big enough to crack corn hurgs or Bantams). Begin by fe them for about a week with the chick feed like other chicks, then gradually add corn meal to the diet, until towards the end, corn in some form, is the principal food. By beginning to add the corn in a mash once a day, by using one of the proprietary foods for broilers which can be bought at any of the supply houses, mixed in the proper proportions, the little birds can be easily fattened. By mixing the food with milk instead of water you will get a "milk fed" squab broiler which considered the daintiest chicken to be found, for as one broiler raiser explained it, "milk gives them a glovelike texture that no other food gives. For Town Lotters

For "Town Lotters" I would say a this time a good many of your hens are wanting to sit. Set a few, and try ome squab broilers. It will help the ens through the moult for them to sit in August. I really think the rest and quiet are soothing to their nerves. Then take good care of both hens and chicks, forcing them with fattening food to make the chicks as fat as pos sible in a short time, and when they weigh about three-quarters of a pound cook them like quall, and I know after eating them you will thank me for the suggestion. The rest and the fatning food will help the old hens through the moult, and when you kill he chickens off the hens will be ready to commence laying again,

chickens will not make good squab proflers is because I have tried then myself. Though small, they are tough fattened fowls, no matter what age

that make good eating.
Chickens fattened in the way described above will not make good preeders. There is too much of the fat element in their small bodies. The bones are weakened by such feeding, and will not support the body of a full grown chicken. They will be weak-legged, as the bone-making and muscle-forming elements ha to been supplied in their rations, and, strange to say, there elements having been omitted at the beginning of their lives, they will never develop into the largeframed, sturdy birds that we want for speeders. There is so much in the feeding, in the putting of the right element into the chickens and keeping them in good condition. This, course, must come by experience,

Cost of Raising. Where everything has to be bought for raising broilers from the eggs for setting the cost of raising the average proffer is from 15 to 18 cents. That is, unting five cents for the age from

has been followed with conspicuous success in Illinois, and we get wind of it through the columns of the Kansa Farmer, It seems that Mr. W. H. Rowe of Jacksonville, Illinois, Farmers' In stitute, has, with his father, Mr. C. A. Rowe, one of the most successful farming systems for a small place to be found anywhere in Illinois. It is a corn-small-grain-clover rotation with hogs and seed-corn as specialties Only eighty acres is devoted to this rotation, but it has been so profitable that a second eighty-acre farm has been ught near home, a hired man stalled an dexactly the same rotation started upon it, The plan worked out so carefully by the Rowes differs widely from ordinary

HERE is much that is peculiarly

applicable to California condi-

tions in a policy with pigs which

nethods, first, in moving the hogs an all their buildings each year to a new field; second, in putting the hogs on an August market at 15 to 16 months of age; third, in producing much of the pork from inexpensive clover, using corresponding less of corn; and fourth, in feeding soy-beans and soy-bean hay to supply the protein food when the clover is gone. The Rowes also know by definite weight and figures the cost of production and their profit or loss in any line of their work, They add ten bushels per acre to their corn yield by cultivating their corn twice after the ordinary farmer "lays by" his corn, and by hoeing out the bad weeds once in August. Their ground is worked much more thoroughly throughout the year than the ordinary farm. Their corn; fields are almost entirely clean of weeds in the fall, giving a great advantage to the succeeding crop of clover.

This system produces very profitable pork, and at the same time is peculiarly adapted to maintaining the fertility of the land. It is no unusua thing for them to seil \$800 worth of seed corn in a year. This feature of their work would not be practicable in California, probably.

The Pig Plant. The eighty acres are fenced with hog-tight wire into four equal fields. Each year two of these fields grow corn, excepting about five acres of soybeans; the third field is in some small grain always seeded with clover to ome on after the grain is harvested, and the fourth field is in clover pasture for hogs. All of the shelters for the hogs are moved into the middle of this clover field and remain there just one year at a time, and each year the rotation moves forward one field, About 150 hogs are sold from the eighty acres each year, and under fair conditions they are brought to weigh about 250 This system requires the minimum of labor, including very little hired help. The average yield of corn for four years has been eighty bushels per acre. Following are a few statements from the address of Mr.

Alfalfa Will Do Better Than Clover.

"The sows and pigs go on the clover when the pigs are two or three days old; this way proves right every time they get a little extra feed where the mother cannot enter. They are kept thrifty during the whole clo ver season.

Everything is Movable.

"We have discarded the permanent hog houses. All the shelters are movable. A rail and straw shed is put up in hot weather. All the feed and water is kept at 'hog town' in the middle of The water supply is at the center of the four fields, and water is hauled in a barrel on a little sled to 'hog town' each day. This painted airtight barrel stands in a box trough built on the sled, and feeds the water into the four corners of the trough as fast as the hogs drink it down enough to let air into an open hole three inches above the bottom of the barrel. The little work in hauling this water to the middle of the field each morning is more than offset by not requiring the hoge to run to the corner of the field whenever thirsty. Having the headquarters in the middle of the field &cures a more even distribution of the manure.

How the Shelters Are Made,

"Partly open si-elters 8 by 14 fest, built on 2 by 10 runners for easy movng, accommodate twenty grown bogs. The lumber is planed on one side and painted. The framing is the simplest coasible, but the sills are braced at each corner, making the sled strong or moving. The icwer half of the shed is always open; the upper half is a door hinged at the top that may be wung inward and hooked to the under side of the roof to admit sunshine on bright days in winder. A cross siil at the center prevents the hogs from piling up. Such a shed costs \$20, and when put in place fronting the south is anchored to a dcop-set post so that the wind will not blow it over. tent-shaped shelter (already describe1) for a sow and her litter costs but \$7, and is so light that one man can open it and let the sunshine into the nest all day for disinfection, or it may be easily moved a few feet to new ground, Its south gable is always open When all these shelters are moved to the new clover field in the spring every. thing is renovated and cleaned."-Ru ral Free Press. *********

which the chicken is raised, four cents for the labor involved (the hens or yours in an incubator) and the food to nake a one-pound broiler

This season has been in the East an exceptional one. Almost all the hatches were very poor until May, but after that time were remarkably good, and ter chickens than even a good hatch Eastern breeders have continued in the spring.

CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURE

A lot of work in marking up California agricultural investigations is being done at the Department of Agriculture this summer. G Harold Powell, the expert in fruit shipments, who spends a considerable portion of every year in California, is back from his trip. He has been in Southern Calimost of the time, but has some ideas about work in the northern par G. C. Hussman, of the State. grape and vine expert, is also back here from an extensive sojourn in Califor nia. He is enthusiastic about the progress of the efforts to select hardy varieties of vines for growth in that State-varieties that are resistant-and ilso about the investigations to guide California vineyardists to soils where the grapes will flourish. He believes here is a vast area of vine growing soil in California that has never een developed.

Mr. Powell stated that had the conditions been more favorable in Superior California the Department's investigations in the shipment of fruits would have been extended to practically all deciduous varieties in that section of the State. These investigations would have been pressed with reference especially to the shipment of apples peaches and grapes.

Grape Shipping Investigations. "It is possible,' said Mr. Powell, speaking of grapes, "that we may begin a series of shipping investigations, in addition to the cold storage work, to determine the factors that cause losses from decay in transportation to the East. These losses are rather severe at times, a good deal of the fruit arriving in a moldy condition. From the experiments of last year in handing grapes for cold storage, it was shown conclusively that these melds are due to the splitting of the grape at the stem, caused by a tenderness of the variety or by rough mechanical methods of handling. We will undertake to find out this year under what conditions the fruit can be handled so as to reduce these losses to the lowes possible degree. If conditions are favorable, a considerable number of cars may be shipped to New York, the fruit having been cooled to about 35 or 40 degrees before loading. The work along the pre-cooling line for the last four years has shown that many of the commercial losses in the shipment of perishable fruits can be reduced to a minimum by loading in a cold rather than a hot condition.

"Under the present methods of shipment, fruit is loaded in cars at a high temperature, and the decay occurs dur ing the first few days of the trip, while the fruit is warm and moist and before the ipe of the car can reduce it properly.

A Portable Refrigerating Plant. "There is a large demand for work of this type in different parts of the country," added Mr. Powell. having a portable refrigerating plant built, in order to supply refrigerating for experimental work of this character in different parts of the country.

"I have been much gratified at the co-operation we continue to receive from the fruit growing, shipping, rail road, and cold storage interests of California."

When asked to tell about the op portunities for investigation into appli shipments from California, Mr. Powell

"It has been shown that the losses in California apples, which sometimes occur in cold storage, are due first to delay in storing the fruit after it is icked, causing it to ripen, and decays develop before the fruit is placed in There is often a difthe warehouse. erence of from one to four months in the keeping qualities of the same variety, according as it is stored quickly after picking or delayed from one to three weeks. The Bellflower, for example, from the Watsonville district, stored quickly after picking, remains in prime commercial condition until the first of March, while the Bellflower from the same orchard that was stored from two to three weeks after picking began to deteriorate by the first of January. Many of the defects in California apples storage, which are generally attributed to freezing in the warehouse can be traced directly to delay in storing the fruit.

"This general principle has been developed in all our cold storage work in all parts of the country. The effect of quick storage is very beneficial."

Studying California Possibilities. Here in Washington this summer Mr. Powell is engaged in checking up the work that has been done during the past six or eight months, and comparing it with previous experiments Mr. Hussman is engaged in a like task with his experiments with grape vines. He left Washington March California, and spent much of the time while he was in the State visiting the

various Experiment Stations t "There are eleven experimental vine-yards in California," said Mr. Huss-'At Chico we have twelve acres devoted to this work. We are conducting elaborate tests with 250 resistant varieties of vines. We have secured several varieties of vines from France, and are now conducting some extensive grafting tests.

sive grafting tests.
"We have now the largest collection of vines in California that was ever assembled in the world, and we are constantly adding to them. Our tests, extending over a few years have now reached the point where we can begin to raise some stock of the varieties we have tested, and which seem to pro

ise to become good vines for cultiva-tion by the vineyardists of California."

Mr. Hussman described experiments
with the Sultana, Tokay, Thompson
seedless and other varieties. He is much interested in experiments with the Muscat grape of Alexandria and a fine raisin grape from Chile, which to his mind resembles it.

Soil Analysis for Viticulture.

Last year the Department of Agriculture secured samples of soil various sections of California and anslysed them, with reference to availability for grape culture. "This was very well as far as it went," ac Mr. Hussman, "but this year we are correlating these soils and studying the adaptability of certain varieties of vines to certain soils. In the end we hdope to be able to say to people en-gaged in grape raising in California whether the soil of their land is fit for grape culture, and what kind of grapes can be expected to thrive best there.

"I know there are large areas of land in California suited for viticultural industry. We have already demthis kind, hitherto supposed not to be dapted to vineyards.

"As a matter of fact, the growing of grapestin California is only in its inancy. The industry can be increase enormously. We propose to have a thorough viticultural survey of the State that will afford reliable information to those interested. We expect also to develop rapidly new varieties for the experimental work is now so well under way that we can speak about it with more assurance, and tell something about what can be done in developing vines that will yield the best quality of grapes for the table, for the wine vat, and so. on." Ernest G. Walker in the Sacramento

ERNEST G. WALKER.

CONTROL OF BITTER ROT. RESULTS IN FIVE YEARS

J. C. Blair, chief of horticulture of sure complete and accurately conducted period of hot weather accompanied by the University of Illinois Agricultural experiments and absolutely reliable Experiment Station, has prepared a bulletin upon the subject of "Control

of Bitter Rot in Apples." accomplishments during five years of gions of Illinois, and as a result investigation. It is a lengthy document and for the benefit of the press are not inclined to follow the minute details of the work as set out in the bulletin, the college has prepared a circular covering in brief, the result of the work.

circular, in part, follows: The experiments on methods of ontrolling bitter rot of apples were designed to answer the following

questións: Can Bordeaux mixture by proper spraying be made to protect apples

How many applications of spray are necessary and when should they be made? Is early spraying, or treatment before the first infection of the disease more effective in the treatment of bitter rot than late spraying, or treatment after bitter rot has made its appearance?

treatment of the dormant tree with Oregon wash and copper sulphate solutions of any assistance in combat ing the disease?

Is salt applied to the ground under the trees a practical or efficient means of controlling bitter rot? Various other questions relating

the disease were embodied in these studies, but the problems enumerated above are the ones chiefly involved in the practical application of the investigation, and will prove of chief interest to the apple growers of the

The Experiments.

These experiments were inaugurated in 1901 and were carried through the various seasons up to and including 1905. Twelve different orchards were employed in the course of the work, all chosen within the district most severely attacked by bitter rot each selected as being especially suited to the work in hand, and seventeen separate series of experiments were conducted. Experts from the Department of

Horticulture were placed in personal charge of the various orchards to in-

practice, all through the summer, Here

in California, where we can hatch

every month in the year, most of the

big breeders take a rest in the summer,

but many of these, this year, have

hatched all during the summer, and

the hatcheries have not taken their

usual rest. I find the eggs are more

than usually fertile, even now, and I

think that any one starting to hatch

this year in September will be success

ful, not only having a good hatch, but

needs of the chicks they will have bet-

if care and attention is paid to the

records of the results. Every care was taken to obtain exhaustive and reliable information on the best means of combating this scourge of the apple The bulletin tells of the work and crop in the chief apple growing retreatment of bitter rot can now be a means by which, under all ordinary circumstances of infection, the disease may be largely controlled.

The following conclusions are reached based on the data obtained from the various experiments on the control of the disease:

Bordeaux Mixture. Bordeaux mixture properly made

and applied will save over 90 per cent of the fruit liable to attack by bitter

Fruit sprayed in such a manner as to be thoroughly coated with Bordeaux mixture when the first infection of the disease appears will be injured least by bitter rot.

Spraying with Bordeaux mixture until the fruit is completely coated as soon as the fruit infection of bitter rot is discovered 'sy of considerable' value. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture unthe fruit is thoroughly coated after bitter rot has become well established may control the disease to a considerable extent in some seasons. In other seasons its effect as a remedy is very

Bordeaux mixture applied in the liquid and made up according to the -4-50 formula is the most effective spraying material for the control of apple bitter rot.

Dust spray is absolutely ineffective in preventing bitter rot.

Pure solutions of copper sulphate failed to check the disease and caused

injury to the foliage, To coat the fruit thoroughly with the mixture it is necessary to make at least three applications of the spray

applications of twenty-five pounds of salt to the ground about a tree have no value in checking the disease. Favorable for Rot.

The conditions most favorable for the development of bitter rot are: (1) A

frequent rains and heavy dews at a period when the apple crop is approaching maturity, i. e., from the seeond week in July to the end of August; (2) numerous sources of infection, i. .. cankers on the limbs and mummied

fruits left hanging upon the trees, In addition, to the three sprayings for apple scab and codling moths make application of Bordeaux mixture at intervals of ten days commencing the third week in June, the final application on the date of the first discovery of bitter rot. In case bitter rot fails to appear before the first of August, the applications should be continued up to the end of July, making in all four to five applications. In most seasons three spraying with standard Bordeaux mixture, one applied the last week in June and the two following at intervals of ten days, are sufficient to control the disease, but on account of the irregularity in the time of infection in different seasons, this practice is not wholly safe and the extra treatments are recommended as a wise precaution,

Coating the Fruit.

In case the precautionary sprayings above recommended are not given, the most thorough sprayings to coat the fruit completely with Bordeaux mixture should be made immediately upon the first discovery of an infected apple Failure to spray promptly at this time development of the disease, in almost complete destruction of the crop. Mummied apples which remain upon

the trees after the leaves have dropped in the fall should be picked off and destroyed in order to do away with this source of infection during the following summer.

Bitter rot cankers upon branches of the trees, a second source of infection, should be cut off and burned, the limb being cut a few inches below the canker spot, ahould be taken not to cause fresh bruises in the bark of other branches while this operation is being performs ed, and the pruning tools should not be allowed to touch the cankers for fear of carrying the infection to the freshly cut surfaces below the diseased

Revenge Is Sweet,

Waiter (aside)-The blase creature! Our mountains are not high enough for him, the lakes he calls duck ponds, and he has not even a glance for the splendid view from the terrace. Now I will take him the bill ,that will make him open his eyes |-- Meggendorfer Blatter

Will-making often affords a man an unrivaled opportunity of paying off scores and speaking his mind without any fear of unpleasant consequences to himself, says an English magazine, The great Duke of Monmouth evidently

could not resist the temptation of farewell "slap" at his duchess when he left her £10,000 where,with to spoil Blenheim in her own way, and £15,000 to keep clean and go to law with." There is also a distinct note of spitefulness i nthi sextract from the testament of a Mr. Kerr, who, after declar ing that he would probably have left his widow £10,000 if she had allowed him to read his evening paper in peace adde, "But you must remember, dear, that whenever I commenced re ing you started playing and singing You must therefore take the consquences, I leave you £1000,"



Women at Home and Abroad

In the Boudoir, Dining Room, Library and Kitchen as Well as Out In the World.

OVING day has been changed from May to October, Therefore owners of houses and expensive apartments do not have as many vacancies as heretofore during the summer, many families giving up their apartments and storing their household effects till fall. It is important to know how to move, and each year it is made easier. System is an important factor, Commence at least two weeks ahead by picking up and packing away little things that will not be missed and yet will save lots of time at the Engage your vans at least a ahead. The company will send a man to look over your furniture, tell you how many wagons will, be needed and the price. It will save lots of the work in the end if all curtains are thoroughly brushed and cotton ones laundered, and carpets and rugs sent to be cleaned, every picture thorough-ly brushed and the glass washed. It well to wrap those with gilt frames in tissue paper. Do not try to pack pictures, looking glasses, or valuable bric-a-brac. The mover prefers to do it himself, and then he is responsible for any damage. Books should be packed by themselves in strong wooden Wearing apparel may be put in the bureau drawers and trunks. Al bedding should be packed by itself, Be sure to have your new home-thoroughly cleaned beforehand. Some one should there to see that each article is put in the proper room. If rugs are used, it does not take long to put your home in order. If one can afford it, the at men to do the entire packing and hold themselves responsible,

If you are planning to refurnish your living-room, clear the tables, mantel, and shelves of all useless and ugly On the writing table or desk have a good light and the necessary writing materials; on the library place a good reading several books, and the current For small bric-a-brac cabinet is the best thing. On the mantel one or two good pieces of pottery and a pair of brass candlesticks will look more imposing than a lot of odds

Put away all unframed photographs for they are dust-catchers. If there are many books to be taken care of, nothing furnishes a room better than several low bookcases. On the top of these may be placed a few artistic jars or vases. A high shelf running all around the room is effective and useful for holding pottery

It is one of the fads of the moment sleeve into a of the most elaborately trimmed coats have severely plain coat sleeves, To accompany the trotteur skirts the three and four button cut-aways are really the smartest as they are also the most

selected with care. If the wallpaper is figured, have the hangings of some plain material or vice versa. The chairs should be for comfort and not for show. The living room, above all things, sught to have a restful air.

Those who have waxed floors in their

dwellings know, according to Indoors and Out, how invaluable turpentine is in cleaning them. With sandpaper or steel wool, dipped in turpentine, the blackest coating, which is apt to accumulate in winter on waxed floors not frequently polished, can be easily and quickly removed; and a washing with turpentine does much to brighten up any waxed floor, preparatory to the application of a light fresh coat of wax and polishing with the weighted brush. As with all other painters' materials, however, turpentine is shame fully adulterated, and care must be taken to get only she best and purest from some thoroughly reliable dealer The usual adulterant is cheap benzine and as benzine turns good floor wax a dirty white, turpentine so adulterated adulterated has an injurious effect on the floor, The floor "waxes" made with tallow show less effect from adulterated turpentine, but the wise house holder will use only those floor waxes which are made with bees' wax and turpentine, with a little paraffine, but

Many English and American girls have married in Italy but the life there is not at all the same as in France, Italians are just as easy-going with their wives as with anything else in their lives. They don't in the least wish them to be very intelligent, or very cultivated, or to take a great interest in their career. As a rule, they haven't any career except politics and macy (the army is not considered at all the brilliant career it is in other ntries-the pay is small and prostion slow.) It is becoming a very ifficult question now in Italy how to upy the young men-I am speaking se, of the upper classes, as the wife is amiable, nice to he nd's family and friends, makes pleasant, and doesn't expect from him in the way of ator great intellectual effort, he te satisfied. He is generally per- them.

fectly indifferent to the religious ques-tion, feels that his children ought to brought up Catholic, but also feels that as soon as they get to man's estate they will judge for themselves, Re-ligion and politics are so closely inter-woven in Italy that it is difficult to be occupied in all the social and popular ovement, without becoming almost a free-thinker. The Italian is usually a good husband and father. This is again his easy kind of nature. He is also fond of animals. It is amusing to hear them, of all classes, talking to their dogs and horses.

I believe that most of the English

and American women married in Italy are very happy and contented in their lives; but I think the beginnings must ometimes have been difficult, I can imagine nothing so unlike an Italian as an Englishman or an American. What makes the Italian's great attraction, the absolute lack of self-consciousness, the vivacity, exuberance of speech and gesture, quick changes of feeling most forcibly expressed, great artistic sensibility to sounds and color and au fond an extraordinary insouciance (not absolute indifference) to what goes on around him, is such a contrast to the practical, unartistic, self-controlled, self-contained such perfectly different elements ever merge into anything harmonious do .- From "International Marriages," by Mary King Waddington in

A woman who is connected with a prominent college in the middle West has written a remarkable letter in the September "American Magazine" about the rise in the cost of living. In the college with which she is connected (is it Oberlin?) the professors now receive \$1,800 a year, which, after ten year's service is increased to \$2,000 a year. According to the author of the letter the income of the professors has remained nearly stationary for twenty years, while the cost of living has imincreased. Hard coal which seem high enough at \$5 or \$5.25 \$ ton new ranges from \$6 to \$7 a ton. Soft coal and wood have followed it in its upward flight. Such staples of family consumption as meat, milk, butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables have all taken on prices which makes one sigh for the old days of cheap and lavish living

Going on the writer says: "People used generally to have dinner at noon. Then they invited guests to a six o'clock tea instead of to dinner, or three courses were ample for the meal. Within the last few years we were never intended to dine at noon. Like the rest of the world, we dine at night, and now when we entertain our friends, we invite them to a six o'clock

"Less than ten years ago there were so few social events among us that no one thought it necessary to have an evening gown. The plain gown wern all social occasions. Then a man did not feel obliged to have a suit of evening clothes. Now there is not a woman that does not make an at tempt at an evening gown, nor a man that does not appear in regulation evening garb at the proper times."

All these concessions make a larger demand upon the purse. Under such conditions it is evident that something is bound to happen. The something in this case is the transition of the wives of some of the professors into the money earning class. "Thus among the college families in a number of instances married women are teaching in the conservatory of music, the academy the public schools, or privately," says the writer. "Two or three are engaged in newspaper or literary work. A few are taking boarders, Sev. eral are quietly earning a little money in different ways. Altogether there are few cases in which a afmily lives on the regular salary of a college professor, and of course many of the men add to their salaries by extra work, the inome from books, and in other ways." Altogether the letter is very interestng and illuminating

For fruit salad, remove the peel and white pith and membrane from three large, sweet oranges; then slice then lengthwise, and cut into pieces. Pare and slice crosswise two yellow bananas. Pare and remove the eyes from a ripe pineapple, and then cut into small pieces. Cut into halves and seed one cupful of white grapes. Place in the refrigerator and allow the fruit to get thoroughly chilled. Beat to a cream one-fourth cupful of best olive oil, one tablespoonful clover honey, and the juice of half a lemon; pour it over the salad. Serve in either orange or banana baskets.

White canvas or leather shoes so popular now are easily cleaned either with pipe-clay well rubbed in and allowed to dry or with specially prepared paste that is made for the purpose As most boot-blacks make a specialty of cleansing white shoes, as well as shining black ones, it will be more satisfactory in the end to patronize

THE PRIDE OF OUR HOMES.



MARION MENTON.

The Pretty Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Menton of Los

Selected From the New Magazines

The Nickel Madness.

HE very fact that we derive pleasure from certain amusements, wrote Lecky, creates a kind of hymiliation. Anthony Comstock and Police Commissioner Bingham have spoken elequently on the moral aspect of the five-cent theater, drawing far more strenuous conclusions than that of the great historian. But both the general and the purity commissioner generalized too freely from particulars. They saw only the harsher aspects of the nickel madness, whereas it has many innocent and harmless phases,

Crusades have been organized against these low-priced moving-picture theaters, and many conservators of the public morals have denounced them as vicious and demoralizing. Yet have they flourished amazingly, and carpenters big and little community in the coun-

The first "nickeldeon," or whatever it was originally called. was merely an experiment, and the first experiment was made a little more than a year ago. There was nothing singularly novel in the idea, only the individualizing of the moving picture machine. Before it had served merely as a "turn" in vaudeville. For a very modest sum the outfit could be housed in a narrow store or in a shack in the reas yard of a tenement, provided there was an available hallway and the space for a "front." These shacks and shops are packed with as many chairs as they will hold and the populace welcomed or rather hailed, by a huge megaphon horn and furid placards. The price of admission and entertainment for from fifteen to twenty minutes is a coin of the smallest denomination in circulation west of the Rockies,

In some vaudeville houses you ma watch a diversity of performances four hours for so humble a price as ten cents, provided you are willing to sit among the rafters. Yet the roof bleach ers were never so popular or profitable as the tiny show-places that have fostered the nickel madness.

Before the dog days set in license were granted in Manhattan borough alone at the rate of one a day for these little hurry-up-and-be-amused booths, They are categoried as "commo shows," thanks to the Board of Alder men. A special ordinance was passed to rate them under this heading. There by they were enabled to obtain a license for \$25 for the first year and \$12.50 for the second year. The City Fathers did this before Anthony Comstock and others rose up and proclaimed against them, A full theatrical license costs \$500.

Three hundred licenses were issued within the borough of Manhattan alone for common shows. Two hundred of these were nicklets. They are becoming vastly popular in Brooklyn. They are springing up in the shady places of Queens, and down on Staten Island you will find them in the most enexpected bosky dells, or rising in little rakish shacks on the mosquito flats,

Already statisticians have been estimating how many men, women and children in the metropolis are being thrilled daily by them. A conservative agure puts it at 200,000, though if I were to accept the total of the showmen the estimate would be nearer half a million. But like all statisticians,

they total beans and potatoes, the statistician I have quoted left out the babies. In a visit to a dozen of these moving-picture hutches I counted an average of ten babies to each theateret. Of course they were in their mothers' or the nursegirls' arms. But they were there and you heard them. They did not disturb the show, as there were no counter-sounds, and many of them seemed profoundly absorbed in the moving pictures.-Barton W. Currie in Harper's Weekly.

Stage?

man was permitted even to enter theatrical career. The feminine parts everything else, athletics can be overon the stage were taken by men and done. All teachers of physical culture one of his female characters enacted by a woman, His Portias, Juliets, Desdemonas and Ophelias were taken by boys. Professor Raleigh ascribes to this fact the miraculous development of the poetic drama in the days of Elizabeth Archie Belt, a writer in The Theater Magazine, brings out another aspect of the same question less favorable to boy actors. Some of them, we are told were forty years of age, and a jolly old chronicler informs us that real kings were sometimes kept waiting for the performance to begin on the stage because the stage queen were delayed in shaving. Today this state of affairs is reversed. Nowhere has woman's emancipation been more complete than on the boards, Woman, Bell declares, has done more for the theater than any other single force. for woman than any other institution and at present her supremacy is almost

unquestioned in the theatrical world,

Norday contends that the future of poetry belongs to children and women May the same be true of the stage Mr. Bell evidently holds the belief that it will, which he bases upon the fact that not content with overshadowing man, woman even takes his best parts from him, and, in place of the boy actor of former days, we have the woman appearing in masculine parts. Adelaide Kelm as Hamlet, Maude Adams as Peter Pan and L'Aigion, of this generation, and several women of the pas century have given ample satisfac in masculine roles. The complete monopoly by the "weaker sex" of everything dramatic is not one of the impossibilities of the future. Likewise Sarah Bernhardt's recent announce ment that she may add the role of without significance in Mr. Bell's opinion. The chorus man, he conclu already counted the representative of the lowest caste in theaterdom, and his more fortunate brothers are merely hanging on the thread of custom, which is likely to snap at any moment and leave them relics of the day when there were men actors on the stage of the theater.—Current Literature for Sep-

If your mattress is a new one, make If your mattress is a new one, make two white slips, just the right size, with a two-inch lap at one end. On this lap work several buttonholes, and on the slip sew the buttons. Then cover your mattress. With these slips the ticking will keep clean as long as the mattress is in use. Having two cases enables you to have one laundered whenever necessary.

The Things of Girls.

The Proper Care of a Girl's Per-

F THERE is only a limited in come, so that dressing well is a never-solved problem, by all means get first good shoes and gloves, and then, in the fall especially, a good hat. Afterwards buy the winter suit or the best summer gown. If possible, wait until the season is well advanced and prices are beginning to come down. If the gown must be purchased at the beginning of the season, and a definite sum only is to be spent for it, go first to one of the better-class establishments and look about carefully. Almost unconsciously you absor.) ideas of what is desira-ble for your own style. Then calmiy saleswoman just what you can afford to pay. Perhaps four times out of five she may tell you that they have nothing at that price. Don't be dismayed, and don't feel snubbed. It isn't her store, and if her manner of stating a fact is not pleasant that worry you. You can thank her serenely for the information and try elsewhere. The fifth time you may happen upon a mere human being who will show a kindly interest in your affairs, and incidentally help to establish the reputation of the firm that employs her. She may be able to find you something that is simple, perhaps, but has that indefinable style that proclaims its origin. A girl who always looks well dressed says that a plain suit bought at a firstclass place is greatly to be preferred to an elaborately trimmed one at the same price from a second or third rate shop. Not only the style is better, but the material and even the sewing are of better quality, so that they are sure to wear longer.

were held up to their American cousins as examples of what active, healthy young women should be. The American girl of that period usually depicted as spending all her leisure time on a sofa reading novels and eating candy. If that was ever a true picture (and, in any case, it can only have applied to a very small class), it is certainly very far from being true now. With our national tendency of going to extremes, the American girl of today is considered the type of athletic womanhood for the world She is tall, muscular, and has a physical endurance which was unknown a theater, much less to enter a her mother. So far so good, but, like agree that girls are more easily "overher nervous strength when she thinks she is using her muscular energy, and then will suddenly give out, having no reserve to fall back upon. A safe rule in exercising is this: If after the exercise, be it walking, running, riding, tennis, bicycling or golf a girl feels keyed up instead of relaxed, restless instead of quiet, cross instead of serene she may be sure she is over-doing and is being hurt and not benefited. One incentive to a girl to overdo in

Some thirty years ago English girls

athletics is the desire to be slight. Now, to be slender is one thing and to be skinny is another! To be slender means to be rounded and to have pretty curves. To be skinny means to be many girls seem to confuse the two. In their anxiety to keep down their weight they get themselves thirmer than is desirable for either health or beauty. Few girls look their best if under the proper proportion of weight and girls with large features especially can destroy all their good looks by car-rying too far the fad of being thin,

Here is the answer to a girl who wants a rule for making "potpourri." She asks about using clover blossome in its preparation. Clover can be used and so can any sweet-scented flower, but the only truly satisfactory "potpourri' 'Is made by taking rose leaves as the basis. To the rose petals add rose geranium leaves and sprigs of leman verbena. When these have been carefully dried and are ready to be mixed, add a little powdered orris root, a few broken cloves, and a few shav-ings of sandaj wood. Pack the mixture in a preserve jar and pour over th whole a little of the best imported eau de cologne. The proportion should be a tablespoonful of the cologne to a pint of the dried flowers. The best roses to use are the old-fashioned damask variety, though the "American Beauty" and its humble cousin, the cabbage rose are also very good. Sandal wood can be bought at any Japanese store. usually comes in a little bundle of three sticks. The "potpourri" should be kept in the glass jar, tightly sealed, and in a dark place for at least month before it is used.

Denim cannot be too highly recom nended for tennis and golf skirts, as well as entire boating suits. It does not soil easily, and is not affected dampness, while it washes well. In these days it can be found in light browns, greens and dark reds,

IN INTEREST OF THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Contributed by the San Jose Branch of the Out Door Art League.

TEXAS CITIES AND THEIR IM-PROVEMENTS.

By Mrs. William Christian, Houston Texas.

N all the cities of Texas, large and small, a healthy public sentiment is growing in favor of a "More Beautiful America" as evidenced by clean and artistic surroundings. Many of the newest hamlets have laid out their town-sites with due reference to future growth, planning for public schools, parks, and libraries, and other public buildings, immediately after erecting their tiny depots, and sending out their first advertising regarding their "industrial opportunities."

There is a certain pleasure in living in, and growing up with a pioneer state which must be unknown to most Amricans. Our brethren from the far West can join in the statement that the civic workers of the Trans-Mississippl country feel the same thrill of excitement, the throb of quickened curiosity, the tremor of uncertainty as to the result, in watching the growing of our annual crop of cities, as those who "are born amid the established or der" do in the growing of "cabbages and kings" (of finance).

Again, just as we sometimes find springing up in our flower-beds some beautiful plant, whose bulb has lain forgotten in the ground, so, in Texas sometimes we visit a little-known community, or one new-born, to find ourselves surprised and astonished by the existence of some plant of civic beau-

ty, which was unexpected. Last May, destiny sent me traveling along some of the branch lines of the Southern Pacific Railway system; these smaller divisions of the Southern Pacific passed through no large cities in point of population, though most of them were entitled to that designation because of their form of government; they were towns of from 500 to 2000 population for the most part, though Corpus Christi and Victoria would probably reach 5000 or 6000. My first surprise came when the train dashed through a large sugar plantation, where the right-of-way was turned into an avenue of banana trees; the station-house was wreathed in vines, and a start had been made a planting bananas and ferns, along the panks of a sluggish creek, which wended its way through the farm. We found the section houses and de

pots along our route all neatly painted clean, and each with its tiny plot of green lawn or railed-in square, with dooming flowers. I had sent each of the heads of departments of this railroad, Mrs. McCrea's admirable pamph "Railroads and their Improve Whether we may 'lay the flat tering unction" to our souls that th railroad officials read and profited thereby, or whether they "thought it out" themselves, I have not been informed, but the results are there and speak for themselves.

A Model Town, The little town of El Campo, Texas, marks the opening of a new trict for rice culture. If ever there was a town which might be excused from considering the park question in the early stages of its growth, this was such an one. Situated on a broad prairie, with an open sweep to the Gulf of Mexico forty miles south, and a vista of three hundred miles northward. surely its citizens might even way without thought of congested limits urging the purchase of a park What have they done? Reserved a public park three squares long and two wide, in the heart of their little town; nay, what is more, they have fenced it, and planted avenues of trees and built a band-stand, and uniformed a volunteer band of young men of the town, and provided for two public evelning concerts each week during the summer months. They have laid off their streets evenly and wide. In spite of the protests of some narrowminded citizens, they built a large, fine permanent public school building of brick, and placed it away from the business center, where the homes of the future will stand, and the environ ment of their children will be sat-Victoria is in this part of the state

also, and the marked change in the appearance of this city in the last two years has been the result of the en-thusiasm and untiring zeal of one oung lady, Miss Genevieve Powers I still have on file Miss Powers' firs letter to me in which she announced the formation of a Civic Department in the Bronte Club, and her election as chairman thereof. "What shall I do first?" was her appeal. "Become a member of the American Civic Association, and draw from the fountain-head of inspiration," was my advice,

First, they had a "cleaning-up day the town council assisting. Then they took a look at two or three small pub-He squares in the town, only a block eleaned, trees planted, lawns sowed and mowed, and the school rooms were adorned with plants.

Then a great Civic Day program was given by the Club in an open ses sion to which the public was invited A civic letter-box which had been collecting unsigned suggestions in the postoffice for three weeks previous was opened, as were the eyes of the mayor and aldermen at some of the sugges-

The town council took the hint. number of the streets were spread with Trash cans were placed ground. Some new ordinances providng sanitary betterment were passed. Then Miss Powers turned her attento the children, and a Junior League was organized, which was represented by our youngest delegate aged fourteen years, at the District Feder-ation meeting in Crockett in May.

The ladies of Corpus Christi, headed by Mrs. G. R. Scott, have worked ar-

duously for the betterment of their They have erected a combined town. pavilion and hall, built on pfles extending out in the water from the shore, and furnished it. This is the only social center the town possesses. They give summer night concerts to the citizens. They have beautified their small city park and their latest undertaking, while of some magnitude, will make this seaside town a place of lasting beauty. This is nothing less than the conversion of a shingly bluff, dividing the upper from the lower town into a long terraced esplanade The ladies are to bear the expense of transforming shingle and sea-shell into grass and flowers, whilst the town authorities have agreed to reserve the ground intact for this purpose.

Austin has recently entered the civic improvement field with the establishment of a civic league and the beautifying of their cemetery as its first ob-

At San Antonio. San Antonio has made great strides

towards civic betterment. Manual training and domestic science and sewing have been placed in the school studies. The school-garden work has been taken up this year, with an instructor, a graduate of our Agricultural and Mechanical College. The women of San Antonio have rather a unique civic feather in their cap. It is to their credit, that, finding the moral tone of the amusements provided at their annual fair, becoming lower each year, they went in a body composed of their most influential women, to the mayor and called a halt. This resulted in a vigorous and searching investigation on the part of the offiand the closing of several "shows." A second lesson has not been needed. Such moral courage might

well be followed in other communities Dallas and Ft Worth have not much to record in the way of new effort. In both these cities, a constant sentiment is growing in favor of civic beauty and municipal betterment. Dallas chief pride this year has been the fifty thousand dollars expended in perma-nent improvements in Fair Park, where the annual Texas State Fair is held. This park (formerly the old fair grounds) has been acquired by the city and all net profits from the fair must be put into permanent improvements of the park. Already a marked advance A magnificent main exhibit hall and auditorium of concrete. handsome entrance and administration building and broad paved walks have been built this year, and a large section of the grounds laid out in landscape gardening.

What Houston Has Done,

Houston, also, hath done what she ould, but not what she nught. The Civic Club has again raised the larger portion of the amount necessary give free bi-weekly concerts, in the three city parks. The children's play ground has had three times as many children enjoying it this year as were in attendance last summer, an average attendance of sixty being reported. Manual training and domestic science were this year inaugurated in the schools. The City Commission have purchased trash cans for the principal business streets, and have passed or-dinances forbidding the scattering of hand bills; one requiring the citizens to screen their cisterns and oil any standing pools to assist in the extermiand uniform sidewalk ordinance has been adopted; our weekly civic column in the Houston Post, entitled "The City Beautiful," has been kept filled with suggestions and notes of civic work. Many more front fences have disappeared, and probably have been converted into a corresponding number of window-boxes, which have sprung

Houston also had the pleasure of a visit from our honored president, as did Dallas. In the latter named place. Mr. J. Horace McFarland addressed the National Nurserymen's convention. In Houston, he gave his interesting illustrated lecture, "The Awakening of Harrisburg," to a large and enthusiastic audience in Turner Hall. Mr. Mc-Farland paid Houston the compliment of saying it was the cleanest city he had seen in Texas.

In all our Texas cities we are reolding over the success of the united effort of our women and men to get the Juvenile Court movement embodied as a "plank" in the Democratic platform of our state, which practically en sures the passage of the bill by the next Legislature. Our friend and coworker, Mrs. E. P. Turner of Dallas has organized a club of three hundred members, the Woman's Forum with departments pledged to many branches of civic and philanthropic ef-

What shall be said of Galveston Like her grand seawall, the Women's Protective Association and its, new born child, the Junior Protective League, stand as a bulwark against the entrance of disease and dirt into our important port of entry. Even the City Commission never questions their edicts. The accolade of honor was earned in a day of storm and stress and municipal governments delight to do them honor!

Many inquiries have been made re garding the success of the commission form of city government. As simpli fying alministrative methods it see great improvement upon old ways The experience of civic wrokers how-ever, has been, in many cases, that, while they can more readily convert City Commossioners to their plans. they have so very much to do all at once, that they defer action on many vital matters of civic betterment. But we do obtain results enough to encourage us to keep up the struggle. until Texas shall become a group of cities with "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." In the Chautauqua Magazine.



SOME NEW NOVELS.

By Will N. Harben. HE Harpers are publishing this week a new novel by Will N. Harben. It is another novel of Georgia, whose scenes and people Harben has so fascinatingly described, and it is a worthy successor to his "Ann Boyd," "Pole Baker," and "Abner Dan-

"Mam' Linda" is the name of the new book. It is a stirring tale rich in inand the love interest center about Carson Dwight, a young lawyer and a girl to whom he is devotedly at

It is a swift-moving and dramatio tale, full of continued and stirring in-terest; there are excited mobs, and a pisto; duel in the highway, and a flerce political contest; and yet, although so never melodramatic.

A feature that will undoubtedly arouse wide-spread interest is the treatment of the negro question, for the book takes up this question from a standpoint entirely new. It is not the standpoint of the North, for Mr Harben is a Southerner, with a full measure of Southern feeling; and yet the standpoint is at the same time very different from that which has been so persistently and mistakenly set before the public for years as being representative of the best Southern feeling.

The story is of constant interest, and the book has eight full-page illustrations by F. B. Masters.

"The Weavers."

It is but the simple statement of a fact to say that the appearance of "The Weavers," the new nevel by Sir Gilbert Parker, which is to be published next week by the Harpers, will be the most important literary event of the

"The Weavers" is a great book. It is great in conception, great in treatment and in dramatic power, great in sweep and scope. And it is of absorbing interest throughout. Love and passion and sacrifice and the struggle for power are in the story; a story that is full of vivid action and vivid con-

It is a story of England and Egypt, and there is the splendidness effect that comes from the presentation of widely varied scenes and types There are the glamour and gorgeous-ness the rich magnificence, of the Orient, and there is the vivid picturing of English life and English people. There is the gleam of the desert, and there is the peaceful quietude of English And throughout there is such a succession of adventure and incident such a picturing of human nature, such a play and interplay of characters and motives, as are of pecultarly high ef-fectiveness in this story, steeped as it is in the flerce beauty of the Orient and the graver charm of England,

Claridge, the hero, is Quaker-bred, but at his first meeting with the heroine-a meeting of splendid unexpected. ess-he slays, in her defense, one of Egypt's rulers. As a port of expistion, he devotes himself to the service of that country, and, rising rapidly to great power, is plunged into the midst of wars and conspiracies and myriad

Lord Eglington, his enemy, is high in place in England; and the two men are rivals for power, sor title and wealth, and for the love of a woman of beauty and attractiveness and

Wide-spread though the sweep of scene and great the variety of chargeter, the story is held in a masterful and carried through chapter after chapter with ever-increasing interest to the end.

By The Castles,

Among the interesting announce ments for fall is one to the effect that Agnes and Egerton Castle will have a new book ready-"My Merry Rockhurst." The Castles are known as rapid workers, yet it is more than two years since their last book, "If Youth But Knew", was published. As they have for many years been among the authors whose works are assured in advance of popularity, it may be that the long interval will have served to whet the appetites of their readers.

By Conrad.

A new book by Joseph Conrad is a matter of importance; and "The Se-gret Agent" which the Harpers are publishing this week, will add mater-ially to his fame and to his constantly

publishing this week, will add materially to his fame and to his constantly widening circle of readers.

It is a powerful and realistic story it is written with the fine literary skill of which the author of "Nostromo" and "The Mirror of the Ses" is such master, and it dips deep into the human heart and vividly sets forth vital human nature.

It is a story of anarchistic plot and counterplot, and it portrays, as no otherwise the characters are laid to the story is extended to the story, is not only a trusted comrade, deep in the councils of the anarchists, but is also a spy upon them in the interests of one of the foreign embassics.

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Literary Notes & Gossip

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WITHIN an article on 'The Poetic Drama" in the September number "The North American Review." Louise Collier Willcox reviews "The Poetical Works of William Butler Yeats," Thomas Hardy's "The Dynasts," Olive Tilford Dargan's's "Lords and Lovers and Other Dramas," Ridgely Torrence's "Abelard and Heloise," Percy Mackaye's "Jeanne d'Arc" and "Sappho and Phaon," and Sara King Wiley's "The Coming of Philibert. Mrs. Willcox writes:

"Each year sends in a new dozen or so of poetic plays, showing that the form has undoubtedly come to stay. In some sort, it gives an answer to reiterated question: 'Is literature dead?' 'Not dead, but hiding,' is the reply; 'a little overlaid by quantities of cheaply manufactured novels and, literature being essentially aristocra tic, somewhat awed by ascendant democracy.' In an age when an unlearned opinion can carry as far as the learned when public-school education has made every man a mediocre critic and silenced the sound of the trained voice, it is somewhat difficult for lit erature to flourish exuberantly. The heory that, to enter the sacred realm, a living language must be handled as a learned instrument, depending as much upon sight and sound, upon texture, color and perfume as upon the sense it conveys, does not easily gain words in which a thought is clothed is ings to peep through, and the meanings are adapted to suit the masses, then literature can do no better than hide awhile and awals better times. For litaim, to give a very high and rare order of intellectual joy; and to say that its tell a tale, is as dull as to fancy that a Beethoven symphony or a Rodin statue should aim at telling a story or com-

Professor Thomas Day Seymour's "Life in the Homeric Age," which has just been published, is probably the most important work of this character ever produced by American scholarship. The book is actually a reconstruction and deals with the family and personal life as well as with political organiza tion. The book is getten out in unusually attractive form, the admirable printing and wealth of maps and illustration's adding greatly to its value.

The New York Committee on Physical Welfare of School Children is responsible for a work on "School Re-ports and School Efficiency" which will be published this fall by the Macmillan Company. The origin of this study dates back to one of the periodical waves of economy that overtook the New York school board a few years ago. Vacation and night schools, and other so-called "social" features of the schools were to be curtailed; but a protest against this brought out the fact that no one knew whether the school funds were or were not economically dministered-whether in short, the people got the worth of their money from the schools on not. The adoption of business methods in a few instances by different committees resulted promptly in savings of hundreds of thousa dollars which were available for additional service. The book in question has been written to show not only the value of applying business methods to school administration, but also how the ends in view may best be accomplished.
A feature of the work is the liberal use of illustrative reports and tables.

The publication this month of volum IV of Dr. Henry Charles Lea's "History of the Inquisition of Spain" marks the completion of this work and the culmination of Dr. Lea's lifelong historical inination of Dr. Lea's Breiong historical labors. For more than forty years Dr. Lea has been publishing works on various phases of ecclesiastical history which have brought him world-wide recognition as one of the greatest authorities by this greatest and the street in this greatest and the street in this greatest and the street. thorities in this special field, and one of the most accomplished of American historians. Simultaneously with the completion of his "History of the Inquisition of Spain." his publishers, The Macmillan Company, are bringing out a new edition of one of his early works, "History of Sacerdotal Celibacy in the Catholic Church." This book has for some years been out of print, and the new edition has been thoroughly revised in the light of the research that has been given to the subject since the book was first published. ******************

er author has ever before portrayed,



ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BENSON. Author of "The Altar Fire."

son's, which G, P. Putnam's Sons will publish at the end of month or the beginning of October, takes the form of a diary, and might either be called fictious narrative that threatens continually to become a series of connected essays, or of essays on the point of turning into a tranquil introspective narration that needs no

reader's attention. and The hero—he whose diary is the book is one to whom fortune has long bee kind, having given him health, prosperity, success as a novelist, a lovely wife, children, and many friends. time the tide turns, and misfortunes hurry upon him, as upon Job of old. The aim of the book is to follow out the experience that, at last, despite the hard usage life meted out to him, bring peace to his mind and happiness to his As the author says, the book will find many readers to call it morbid

"No doubt the subject is a morbid gives a picture of a diseased spirit. But a pathological treatise . not necessarily morbid, though it may be studied in a morbid mood." The preface thus concludes:

"Why should we wish to conceal the fact that we have suffered, that we suffer, that we are likely to suffer the end? . . . The motive of this book is to show that it (suffering) is at once curative and curable, a very tender part of a wholly loving and Pather-

The first volume of "My Memoirs," by Alexandre Dumas, is out in its English translation, and brings with if an introductory essay by Andrew Lang which is almost as delightful Dumas himself. "The Memoirs." says Mr. Lang, "possess this advantage over most other books, that the most crab-bed critics cannot say that Dumas did not write them himself. They are all his own, and the essential point of tial point of note is, that they display all the humor, the goodness of heart, the overflowing joy in life, which make the charm of the novels." The Memoirs are to run to six volumes appearing at intervals of a month. The Macmillan Company, which is publishing them, also announces a translation in four volumes of Dumas' famous book of "Celebrated Crimes." Like the Memoirs, this also will be the first complete edition ever issued in English translation is entirely new, each volume contains a short introduction by R. S. Garnett.



DR. PAUL CARUS, Author of "The Rise of Man."

"The Emily Emmine Papers."

"The Emily Emmins Papers," Miss Wells offers sketches of travel and of the social and other experlences which the young lady who gives the book its title met with in London and elsewhere. The spright-liness and point of Miss Wells's wit. her never-falling vivacity, her extraordinary faculty for presenting the amusing or interesting side of whatever she touches, are qualities that a host of readers have already declared her to possess, and there is no call here to dwell upon them. England she sees with American eyes, and is quick to ridicule what, from her point of view, there seemed to her absurd. She is equally ready to express her delight at the distinctive charm of English life and English people both in town and country. If there are any who can be other than pleased with these papers, we would enquire where such people are to be found-certainly not among "the general reading public," a considerable portion of which has, in no uncertain tones, declared itself for whatever comes from Miss lady who is to be met in the author lightest verse, has become a figure nown both at home and abroad, But in amiable and engaging qualities. combined with shrewdness, wit, and good sense, Miss Emily Emmins must take precedence of her widely known predecessor. It is certainly true that

Wells's wide vogue. The Harpers are publishing this week a thoroughly delightful and humor-ous book, of an altogether new order. in regard to Europe. The author is Den C, Seits. Full of humor from cover to cover, it is humor based constantly upon shrewd insight, good judg-

The Emily Emmins Papers" com-

bine better than any other of her books

the brightness, the cleverness, and the

complete group of literary qualities

that, taken together, explain Miss

ment, and fairness, Europe," gives an indication of its scope, for it describes the most amusing and unexpected discoveries, made right in the path trod by tens of thousands of tourists-the author sees thing which the tourists miss, and record his observations with droll and amusing cleverness. He writes with cleareyed Americanism, but never allows this Americanism to lead him into unfair or unkind eriticism.

Numerous pen-and-ink sketches adequately supplement the text, setting forth as they do, the amusing types and things of which the author writes In short, it is a unique and thoroughly delightful book; which will be welcomed alike by those who have been to Europe and those who have not.

New Books at the Library.

"Are You a Bromide?" (Frank Ge- | fiber of the heart with its strength and lett Burgess)-In his satire essay the sulphuric author raises a question without an answer, furnishing a classiby which the bores may be separated from the apostles of the unexpected which the few will apply and the many indignantly condemn his theory is expounded with such conviction that if he reach a wide enough audience the stock phrases of the bromides here listed are doomed to become obsolete, (Review Digest.)

"With John Bull and Jonathan" of this book of personal reminiscences is the father of John Oliver Hobbi (Mrs. Craigie), and was for a time the owner of the London Academy when the London times gave it up, An American's life in England and the United States is the theme, and regarding it the Foreword states: In putting on record my reminiscences of life on both sides of the Atlantic I do so from a British-American point of view. I have not attempted to give advice to pligrims about to vielt England or the United States. There are no descriptions of climate and scenery, nor sta-tistics, nor do politics enter into any of my observations. My narrative concerns my own personal experiences in both countries. (Review Digest.)

"Satan Senderson" (Hallie Ermine Rives).—The career of the Rev. Harry Sanderson, known as Satan in his college days, who sowed the wind to reap the whirlwind and won at last through the strangest penance the Bright prise of love, selzes the reader in the straight grip of its feverish interest.

Mr. Rives has outdone etha Ethhat Miss Rives has outdone hereelf in the invention of a love story that rings with lyric feeling and touches every

beauty, (Review Digest.)

"Companionship of Books, and Other Papers" (F. R. Marvin)-The autho has collected in this volume many papers upon as many subjects, all which show the touch of one who has lived a scholar's life. The title essay calls the reader's attention to the author's chosen friends in the world of books, then follows an essay on autograph treasures, and one called "Modern Builders of Air-Castles," which treats of the Brook farm experiment, Papers upon matters historical, literary and religious follow. The varied subjects and the brevity of their treatment make the book one which may be profitably picked up on odd moments.

"The Garden of California" (Belle Sumner Angier)—Believing that the garden of the world is California, the author shows its limitless possibilities for genuine and heart-satisfying home building. The garden as a factor home-making, garden methods, the planting time, the culture of all varietection, insecticides and plant diseases back-yard problems and Hving rooms, all come in for generou attention (Review Digest.)

"Roy and Ray in Mexico" (Mary Wright Plummer)—A story told from the standpoint of Roy and Ray Stevens, lively twins, who spend a summer in Mexico. They visit Mexican cities, meet President Diaz, take part is a travel book that will interest well as young, (Review Digest.)

RECENT **VERSE**

Selected from the New Magazines.

*********** HEART'S SEASONS. By Charles Buxton Going

HEN the Earth was flushed the trees were young And the bluebirds called an April sky. Beyond where the moon's slim cradle Life's long, long vistas before us hung Half-veiled in tears, though we knew not why; For hearts were yearning—but on the The slow words faltered, and lips

When the Earth was green and the trees were strong And the river sang to the warm, white sun, hours were blithe and the days were long, life was working, and work was No walling minor of things undone wrong; Life's sands were many, and slow

When the Earth is bleak and the trees are pale and the east wind cries through the falling rain oraw close, dear heart, from the rising gale; sure bravely our meager of wide, poor stubble and ecanty But, dear, we have tried; if the harvest fail
The Lord of the Harvest will count our pain.

Earth is white the north wind sings in hearts, we will say good

is no darkness Love cannot We'll face, together, the great Un--In the September Everybody's.

A PLEA FOR JOY. By Ethel Colson.

are the heirs of progress, ours is the pride of place, who have conquered nature, we who have conquered space! is the victor's pean, triumph without alloy; sated with gold and glory, we hunger, we thirst for joy!

Back in the dusky ages men strug-gled and fought and fell, Found all life's tale worth telling, en-Found all He's tale worth telling, en-joyed it passing well, Knew not the varied splendors that our sad hearts employ, Lacked it may be, for comfort, but never they lacked for joy!

who have tamed life's lions, have all but vanquished fate, I never life's wine enchanting, or waste it soon or late; s victory undiluted the soul's fresh youth destroy? ers of the bygone gladness, give Does to taste of lov -In September Putnam's

DEUSCILLA'S OUT OF TOWN. And gloomy seems the day. There is no pleasure anywhere Sinces he has gonea way. He greets the friends who fain would seek

To cheer him, with a frown, And every hour seems a week-Druscilla's out of town.

But now ten years are laid to rest Of staid domestic life, And as you have already guessed Druscijla is his wife.

The dining room looks gay,
A little game's in progress there
To pass the time away.
He has the blues, and so we seek
In vain to find his frown;
He tells the boys to stay a week—
Druscilla's out of town.

-From the September Bohemian HIS SUBMISSION.

You will betray me—Oh, deny it not!
What right have I also, to say you nay? I traitor of ten loves, what shall I say
To plead with you that I be not forgot?
My love has not been squandered jot
by jot
In little loves that perish with the day.
My treason has been ever to the sway
Of Queens—my faith has known no
petty blot.
You will betray me as I have betrayed
And I shall kiss the hand that does
me wrong.

me wrong, oh, not pardon—I need pardon more,
But in proud torment, dumb and unaffaid,
Burn in my hell nor cease the bitter
song
Your beauty triumphs in for evermore. (Posthumously published for the first fime in September Putnam's.)

THE OPAL'S DEATH WATCH. Lower the fire burns, the gray ash creeps
Over it, and the coals drop through the bars
With a soft rattle till the room grows chill. Through the uncurtained windows, glimmer strange stars.

Icy the folded hand, to which I eling;
And still, so still methinks the source
is drained
From where the blood coursed madly,
yesterday
Like threads of flame; these frozen
palms were stained.

Faint is the candle-glow at head and foot.
On either side and close around me, lie Pale bloom; I mervel at the careless clasps.
Of her who loved flow'rs so; how strange to die! -From the September Bohemian

A Literary Study of the Book of Job.

By the Rev. William T. Patchell.

Being the thought on which the first of a series of three Sun day evening lectures, now being given by him, is based.

the Old Testament Hebrew Scriptures. Who wrote it or when it was written we do not know. Except in the purity of its monotheism it does not seem Hebraic. It seems hardly credible that in such an elaborate dis-cussion of God and His dealing with the moral universe there should be no the moral universe there should be no reference whatever to the historical attitude of God toward his chosen people. Then, too, it strikes across some of the most cherished convictions of the Jew, and in the effort made to justify God there is but little appeal made to Jewish modes of thought. It is, however, firmly fixed in the canon of scripture and is rightly recognized as Scripture and is rightly recognized

an inspired document.

To say that it is non-Hebraic in its character is but a step toward the recognition of its universafity as a poem. Reading it one is reminded of Aeschylus and the Prometheus Bound. The comparison, however, but ranks
Job the higher and places it where it
most likely belongs, as the greatest
poem in the human language.

I have called it the "Epic of the Soul, for while it is in form a drama, the ac ive movement is but incidental and serves only to furnish a meager back-ground against which the soul probms may be worked out. In form and ethod the nearest approach to it odern literature is found in some obert Browning's dramatic poems,

But this slight objective movement expresses again the highest genius. We have but to compare it with the Prometheus Bound or with Paracelsus to note that its form is even simpler and more controlled than the Greek itself while by contrast Paracelsus appears Gothic and exuberant,

Between narrow banks and in straight line runs the poem, but while in form it is controlled and simple, the

"Outreach into the infinite is maddeclares the Greek, and the chaste beauty of a literature stripped and polished reveals their noble

But here within the most rigid limitation of form, the prologue, a few, earth, the unbroken vellow desert, with only its hint of a city or encampment lying flat under a blaging sky, a man groaning on the ash-heap, in the disthen into this simple form is poured the profoundest thought and insight of

It is madness, true enough, the most terrifying outstretch into the infinite; and in awe we stand watching the soul of a man while it becomes the theater of a conflict which involves the stability of the normal universe—a conflict in which God and man once more wrestle through the long, long night while nature from her calm and high estate looks on

God's might and wisdom rolling through the depths of space, but as persistently Job cries "No! Not there but here, in the depths of my soul thou

A Neglected Book.

That it is a neglected book is inevitable. The intellectual challenge is the writer in his tremendous sweep. There is something cosmic in the quality and scope of his mind, and the book becomes at last like the brilliant movement of the stars across the dark firmament of night.

Another reason for neglect is our unwillingness to follow after one who is unconventional in his treatment of such great themes. We have found it much easier to shut our eyes to certain facts about our relation to God and to rest in half truths which are more comfortable. We rather resent it when "God lets loose a thinker upon earth." We hate to be disturbed

And, too, we object to Job's treat

ment of God. To us as to his friends

he appears blasphemous and he offends our sense of fitness, .We torget that God said: "Come, let us reason together," and we are quite unwilling to follow one who dares. For disguise it as he will by his naive prologue, it is Job who puts God on trial, perfectly clear understanding of our fears the writer assures us that Job is tainy is-but while assuring us o fthis. he subjects God to an intellectual scrutiny so severe that we so ink in fear and pain. And so does the writer It seicmed terrible to indict God; to fling ones intellect out over the Omnipotent, to demand that He appear before the bar of man's reason and there listen to the accusations made against Him. But our writer does just this thing. Shrinking and reverent he always is, but there comes a moment when God and he stand face to face. and Job demands an answer "If I am right, God is wrong," and while his heart breaks under the terrible strain he bows his head, saying, "And I am right,"

A Wrong Analysis.

It is a mistake to conceive that the author's conclusion is found in the epilogue. The prologue and the epilogue are there to protect somewhat the conventions. There is no answer to Joh found therein. The author's meaning lies in the body of the work, and there at last he justifies God. But first he stifies himself. When a human soul-loses itself fin-

ally upon the fact of its own integrity and taking there its stand will not yield to half truths or conventional tations of God, there is born at once the necessity to reconstruct

In the whole universe at last there remains for Joh only one single point of light. His own integrity. The conventional interpretations of God will

HE Book of Job is found among | not admit this integrity, and no not admit this integrity, and he but the author can appreciate white agony of his soul when he reconizes that the issue is directly tween himself and God. He tries evade the issue. From every side ture is thrust in to weaken the ctact, he seeks a vindicator, a day has be riess even in the height of man, he rises even to the height of mortality he cowers in fear, he fi like a driven leaf before the Presence, he mildly cries his agony, but at last compelled by the ultimate fac of his personal integrity he goes naked out into the darkness to meet God fac-

> And there, in such absolute lone liness that we think of him whose "My God, My God, why hast thou for-saken me" brought God down to earth, Job's terrible cry found its way across the spaces to the troubled heart of God, and once more the morning stars aang together for man had found the Eternal. After the supreme on Calvary when the love of God bursting through the black clouds of ignorance and misunderstanding, flashed Father's Love into the blinded fac of a groping world, the next moment is when Job climbed the heights, scaled the bare, dizzy, lonely heights, and from the loftlest peak flashed across the spaces to the heart of waiting God "Tho Thou slay me yet will I tr

In Job, humanity was crucified to re-veal itself to God. The missing factor was the Christ. True indeed, is Job's conclusion, which declares that we cal not comprehend the process. But we can understand Calvary, in which man and God are crucified together, in which the love of a stricken Father flowing into the process can bring the child up to himself. For on Calvary the terrible experiment of creation is consummated, and in Job we move forward toward that great end.

A Supreme Generalization.

So far as mankind is concerned there s but one supreme generalization is when God says "Let us make man in our image." This is the open secret of the moral universe. As gravitation seems to search out and to hend the physical universe so this utterances searches and compreh God and man. Only under it can we grasp the bewildering and crushing facts of experience. pain, the trail of Blood, the long, process which stuns and blinds; sin and righteousness, sorrow and joy, suffer-ing, bitterness, despair and high achievement, hunger, infirmity, sick-ness, death, Calvary; only the purpose to create one who shall become the Son of God can cover these dread facts. And I am thinking that the Cross whereon hangs bleeding the Divine one is but the revealment of God's part in it all. God's agony must be very great; and yet through the tears we catch His smile of joy when one of the least of his children rises to Him. And in heaven it is true there is much joy over one confused wandering soul which finds the way at last,

The Translation of Popular Books

It used to be considered high praise to say that a book was read "wherever the English language is spoken"; but now, the books of popular American and English authors are widely translated into work of Mark Twain, William Dean Howells, Mary Eleanor Wilkins Freeman, Robert Hichens, Gertrude Atherton, Katherine Cecil Thurston, and others, is familiar to France, Germany, Italy and other countries. ry of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, has been translated even into such unusual languages as the Armenian and Turkish and "Ben-Hur" has been put into even a greater mul-

titude of tengues. Beggar (with one arm and one leg) Spare a copper for a poor man, yet

Gentleman-Hello! Why, I remember you up in London, but you'd only lost Jeg then. Beggar-Yes, sir; that's good enough

for London, but down here they wants more for their money,-Ally Sleper, Fond Mother (showing baby)-They, say it's like me, but I think it has it's

father's nose. Visitor-It is a bit red, isn't it? After that they did not speak for a ong time.-Pick-Me-Up.

A New McCutcheon Book

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"The Daughter of Anderson Crow

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As the club was in full attendance, with several visitors, all offering their

merry greetings to each other, the new president, Mrs. M. J. Farrington, had

to use the gavel several times before

In answer to roll call beautiful quo-

ler and Clarence Urmy were given.
This was followed by a five minutes

review of the life and works of Jack

London, given by Mrs. Brown; of Da-

vid Starr Jordan, by Mrs. Butler, and of Bret Harte, by Mrs. George B. Mo-

Kee. Each of these were further dis-

cussed by the different members of the

The reading of Ina Coolbrith's "Escholtzias" by Mrs Marcellus Wenger was sympathetic.

Music, "Poppies," by Reginald de Ko-ven, was well rendered by Miss Ruby

other California authors: W. C. Mor-

row, by Mrs. Gassett; Gertrude Ather-

ton, by Mrs. Kapp; Mary Austin, by

Mrs. Pomeroy, and Ina Coolbrith, by

Mrs, Hurff, Each one of these were dis-

Mrs. Hurff gave an interesting ac-

ount of her visit to a club in Napa,

and also announced the convention of the San Francisco District of Feder-

ated Clubs to be held in Napa October

Last, but not least, on the program

came pioneer and vacation stories—a

variety were given, sad and thrilling

Mrs. Ed. Schlaudt has returned from Fresno after an enjoyable visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker, who

has recently moved there from Ala-

During the past week Messrs, H. M.

After visiting relatives and friends

at San Jose, Santa Clara and Alviso, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vogt, formerly of

Lick Observatory, will spend a month

at their Capitola cottage before going

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Westcott of San Francisco are making a short stay in

San Jose, and are registered at the St.

W. C. Johnson, State Senator from

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Philson and

the Tenth Maine district, who is tour-

ing California, is now in San Jose, a

their daughter, Marguerite, of Los

Angeles, have visited the parents of

Mrs. Philson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Desimone

on their way to Oakland, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Haskins are

to leave Monday for Sacramento, where

Mr. Haskins has accepted a respon-

sible position with the Sacramento Union. Both of them will be much

business circles and Mrs. Haskins'

sweet voice and ways has made her a

Miss Annie Blanche Shelby and her

mother are the guests of Mrs. D. T. Lemmon at 90 East St. John street for

Miss Laura Singleton is spending a

few weeks with Mrs. W. B. Herbert at

Mrs. Marchall Singleton of Los An-

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make their future home.

musical circles.

Union.

ocial favorite.

a few days.

Here and There.

Pacific Grove.

29th and 30th,

Little Notes.

Bryant, who was loudly encored, Then came five minutes review

ncing An Engagement,

spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. night of a delightful reception aning the engagement of Ansel A Birtch and Miss Lena Whelpley, who will be married at high noon Septem-ber 26 at the Centella Methodist Episcopal Church. The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. O'Neil.

The home was decorated for the ocon in white and green and prented a charming appearance, uests as they came received as a avor a small wedding bell. They registered in a "Pig Book," which was afterward presented to Miss Whelpley memory of the affair. After an ir or two of conversation the following program was given and heartily

njoyed: College songs; select reading by frs. Albert Whitman; vocal solo, Miss Gertrude Fillmore; presentation ouquet to Miss Whelpley, by Mrs. R. K. O'Neil; grand march and con-

The receiving party was composed f Mr. and Mrs. R. K. O'Neil, Mrs. nker, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. pson, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Whel-Miss Alta Swickart, Miss Flor-Extrand, Miss Edith Menker. At ight a supper was served the foling guests of honor: Miss Lena selpley, A. A. Birtch, Dr. and Mrs. tch, Mrs. Whelpley, Mrs. Bachelor, Menker, Mrs. Phelps, Mr. and Breeden, Miss Edith Menker, Menker, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse Kuykendall, Mrs. George Miss Clara Ryan, Miss Grace of Oakland, Mrs. Thompson,

ong those present were: Lula Clariesa Maud Ryan Frances Bowtobbett, Miss Glenolia Bean, Mrs. C. Schilling, C. J. Schilling, Mrs. S. A. Legg, Miss Isabelle Moore, Robert B. Grey, Miss Annie Manhire, R. K. D'Neil, Jesse D. Kuykendall, Miss Jesse D. Kuykendall, Miss rtrude Filmore, Miss Libbie Wheeler, F. E. Dennis, J. B. Kinney, Mrs. J. B. Kinney, Mrs. Whitman, Mr. Whitman, Miss Lena F Whelpley, A. A. Birtch, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Emma Walsh, Mrs. N. E. Bachlor, Grace Legg, Mrs, Carrie ompson, Mrs. L. C. Menker, Dr. T. Birtch, Mrs. S. A. Whelpley, Mrs. E. Phelps, Mrs. T. A. Birtch, W. W. Breeden, Mrs. S. Burns, Miss Mamie Smith, Mrs. G. K. Estes, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Breeden, Ruby Stillwell, Mrs. R. K. O'Neil, Rosalie nith, Mrs. R. J. Lisle, Mrs. T. D. Manhire, Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, Mrs. M. W. Kapp, E. L. Menker, T. H. Liste, Arthur Craig, Dr. M. W. Kapp, F. M. Troutner, J. R. Claypole, Morter W. Fraser, Miss Winifred McLain, Miss Alta Swickard, Miss Edna Drew, Miss Minette G. Fitts.

The wedding on Thursday will be a church affair and all friends are invited. No cards.

For the Humburgs.

The Vendome Parlor of Native Daughters tendered Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Humburg a reception at their residence on Alum Rock avenue Thursday evening. Mrs. Humburg was at this time presented with a beautiful silver berry spoon, a gift from the parior, of which she is an esteemed

An informal musical program was enjoyed, Mrs. Valentine Humburg. Mrs. Salberg, Mrs. Smith and Miss contributed to the excellent numbers rendered.

Refreshments were served in the dinfng-room, and those present were: The Misses Mae Carroll, A. Feuillard. Nell Humburg, M. Mason, Bessle Donahue, N. Watson, Anna Humburg, Bessie Kerr, Lillian Howell; Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Salberg, Mrs. G. Humburg. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. V. Humburg Jr., Mrs. M. J. McQuaid, Mrs. A. W. Kendall, Mrs. V. Humburg Sr.

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N important matter was re-cently decided by a num-ber of prominent club The first meeting of the season was just over, and a Httle group of women were talking together in an animated

"What are you discussing now?" said a beautifully gowned woman, as she joined them. She was evidently a club favorite, too, for all greeted her with evi-

"O, an old question," said one, "the always present one of what to wear. The new fall things simply distracting. Don't you think so?"
"I know Stuart's footwear is,"

said the newcomer. "I spent an hour there this morning, admir-ing and buying the stunning new things he is showing in boots "Stuart's," said another, "is a

favorite shop with every club woman in town, I believe. We woman in town, I believe. We know how to appreciate the

then they all agreed that for omfort, beauty, style and rehillty there was no footwear

In response to the club caler ****************



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH RANSOM,

Messrs, Douis Moquaid, V. Humburg Fortnightly Club met Monday in the Sr., Chas, Pheins, M. Kendall, G. Hum-burg, A. W. Kendall and V. Hum-on North Second street burg, A.
burg Jr.

A quiet wedding was celebrated yesterday in St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father Cunningham S. J., when Miss Agnes Koster and Joseph om were united in marriage. The bride wore a handsome blue cloth, her going away gown, and looked very attractive in it. She was attended by her sister, Miss Birdie Koster, who wore a becoming gown of brown rajah. Mr. Robert Telford was

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for their honeymoon in San Francisco. They expect to reside in that city, Mr. Ransom holding

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Koster, a graduate of Notre Dame, and a popular and pretty girl, . The groom, the son of Captain and Mrs. Ransom, attended the Santa Clara college, and has many friends here

The Manzanita Club begins its work this year, Monday, October seventh, at the residence of Mrs. D. L. Hass on South Second street. The subject for study this year is "Artists and Their Work," and all members are looking forward to a very pleasant and profita-

To Meet Wednesday.

The General John B. Gordon Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its first aftervacation meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Estes announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Harry B. Eachus. The wedding will take place at the Christian Church, Saturday evening, September

28, at 8 o'clock. The Moreland Good Will Club,

The club was entertained by Mrs. Wells of Payne avenue Wednesday aftbeing among those who ernoon. The hostess took advantage of a perfect autumn day to treat the ladies to an open air fete upon her

After a rather lengthy business meeting of unusual interest all present were favored by recitals by Miss Lee of the Willows and Mrs, Bean, Miss Lee reciting "In the Usual Way," Mrs. Bean reading "Too Late for the Train." Miss Lee also recited "A Sweet Girl Graduate." In pleasant conversation the remainder of the afternon was spent and refreshments were served. The ladies adjourned to meet with Mrs, Bean of William road on October 2nd. The embers are requested to meet at 2:15 o'clock sharp.

Penland-Portman.

A pretty September home wedding took place Wednesday evening, September the eighteenth, at the home of the bride's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babbe, 107 Martha street, when Miss Sophie Portman became the hap-py bride of William Penland of Vallejo. The parior was tastefully decorated, and only immediate relatives, with one exeption were present, when the Rev. Mr. Harper, pronounced the

The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Portman Ira Sullivan of Contra Costa county

After the dainty wedding repast, the happy couple departed amid a shower of rice and old shoes for Santa Crus, where they will spend their honey-moon. On their return they will reside in Vallejo, where the groom has a beautiful home.

At the German Operetta.

Miss Ida Hjerleid-Shelley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shelley of San Jose, who is now abroad, gives the following interesting bit of description in a letter recently written to her parents here:

"This Apollo Theatre" has two balconies, and I had a good seat in the front row of the second balcony, for a mark (twenty-five cents). The orchestra is splendid, and the whole as good as the two-dollar show we have at home. Beyond the four rows of seats on each side of each balcony is promenade space, and beyond that a few ta-bles and chairs. In between acts most of the people get up and walk around. The bell always rings when it is time to go to one's seat, and rings a sec-

The Fortnightly Club.

geles is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Singleton of \$52 South

Angeles attorney and formerly a prom-inent San Josean, is spending a short time in town and registered at the St. James. De Lancey Stone of New York,

who spends many winters in California, is now in San Jose and at the St.

Mrs. W. W. Campbell was down from Mt. Hamilton last week, visiting her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Thompson, at 333 North Third street. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodrow have

returned from a pleasant visit to Paci-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chace returned late last night from a three weeks' stay at Paso Robles Hot Springs.

Alexander Blackie of Pinole, Contra Contra Costa county, who has been the guest of relatives here returned to his home the middle of the week, his niece, Miss Margaret Lorimer, ac-

The Monday Club.

The Monday Club met at the Parish House, September the sixteenth, promptly at half past two. The attention of the members was given to the reading of an essay on "Swedenborg, the Man and the Scientist," beautifully written by Mrs. Katharine Bingham, who gave valuable information on a subject with which she is in full sympathy, and which she undoubtedly knows thoroughly. A short review

"Swedenborg's father named" him Emanuel, the word signifying "God with us." When Emanuel was asked many years after, about his early life he replied: 'From my fourth to my tenth year I was constantly engaged in thought upon God, salvation, and the spiritual experiences of men; and sev, eral times I revealed things at which my father and mother wondered, saying that angels must be speaking through me. From my sixth to my twelfth year I used to delight in conversing with clergymen about faith, laring that the life of faith is love and that the love which imparts life is love to the neighbors; also that God gives faith to every one, but those only

"Emanuel Swedenborg received his education at the University of Upsal, and at the age of twenty-one was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He continued his education travel in different countries, and came proficient in the sciences, became proficient in the and languages. He was a great mechanical inventor, the list of his use-

receive it who practice that love.'

writer of heavy prose indeed he was an all-around genius. Sweden was made Assessor Extraordinary in the College of Mines, which office he held for thirty years, during which time he wrote much on many subjects, showing his versatility and practicality of mind.

"In scientific research his aim was to discover causes, not effects particularly, with the ultimate aim of learning the

operation of the first cause.

"His great work, the "Principia", and its two companion volumes, together called "Opera Philosophica et Mineralia," were admitted by the highest authorities to be works of vast earning and of practical value as well.

"Hitherto Swedenborg's labors had een devoted to the unfolding of the Divine revelation in the Book of Nature. Then followed a preparation of the heart, and finally he was brought into rapport with the internal world. At first his revelations were scoffed at, but now the thinking world is beginning to see the rationality of his claims."

Mrs. Bingham read quotations from Emerson, Carlyle, Mrs. Browning, Whittier, Henry James, John Wesley. Balzac and others, all subscribing to the greatness of Swedenborg and to the soundness of his teachings, this declaration of Balzac being most remark-

Swedenborg after vast studies of all religions, and after proving to myself by reading all the works published within the last sixty years? Swedenborg undoubtedly epitomizes all the

Society Elsewhere

SANTA CLARA.

HE garden party that was held on Wednesday evening last by the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church at the Billing's residence on Harrison street, was a very pleasant affair and was largely attended.

A quiet wedding took place on Wed-nesday in the Church of the Holy Savior when James M. Wasson and Miss Catherine Isabella Faulkner were united in marriage by the Rev. H. H.

The reception tendered to the freshmen of the Santa Clara High School on Friday evening at the parlors of the Church of Christ by the Christian Endeavor Society was a pleasant affair, and was largely attended. parlors were prettily decorated for the ful and successful inventions being a occasion and a very enjoyable program long one. He was a poet as well as a was rendered. This was followed by



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Mrs. Phillips of Bakersfield spent part of the week the guest of Miss Sadie McGrath. Miss Pet Pfister has returned from

a month's visit at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Dr. Wm. T. Hefferman who has been visiting with her father, J. J. Kelley, the well known orchardist of Lawrence, left during the first of the

week for her home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. Raventois and son of Los Angeles spent several days with relatives in Santa Clara. William McCormack has returned

from a pleasant visit at Fresno. Herman Bossert left during the week or Seattle where he will remain, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Carpenter left on Tuesday on an extended visit in the

Mrs. Jessie Alden, Mrs. Rankin and Miss Jennie Rankin have returned from a visit of two weeks at Seabright. Mrs. Fred Chadbourne has been Rev. William Culligan spent part

the week at Salinas. Mrs. Geo. Pratt leaves shortly for an ndefinite visit to England. Phil Hayes Jr., recently returned from a month's visit in Sierra City.

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