# Campbell Interurban Press.

Fifteenth Year.

## For Staple and Fancy Groceries

SEE US!

Pure Olive Oil

**Fancy Butter** 

**Cereal Foods** 

Fresh Vegetables

Hunt's Confections

## THE FARMERS UNION

**General Merchandise** Hardware Paints

CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

## YOU ARE GOING

Somewhere Sometime

I WANT TO TELL YOU

HOW YOU CAN MAKE YOUR TRIP

EASIEST CHEAPEST THE WAY **BEST** and MOST DESIRABLE

Personally Conducted Cars to all Principal Points ROUND TRIP EXCURSION RATES

Come in and let us tell you all about it. Write or inquire

E. SHILLINGSBURG 40 East Santa Clara Street, San Joee

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

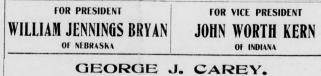
**Business College Scholarships** 

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTÉMBER 23, 1908.

#### PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY **ELGIN C. HURLBERT** - - - - Editor and Proprietor Advertising Rates, 50c, an Inch per month

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year in Advance Advertising Rates, 50c. an Im Locals, 5c a line each insertion. Resolutions of respect and condolence, 5c a Cards of thanks, notices of entertainments, where a charge is made, 5c a line.

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879



The Palo Altan (Republican) in commenting on the nomination of George J. Carey, democratic nominee for supervisor in the fifth district, pays him this compliment:

George J. Carey received the democratic nomination for supervisor for this district by the unanimous vote of the delegates. M. Farrell, of Mountain View, had been mentioned for the office, but when it was learned that Mr.

mentioned for the office, but when it was learned that Mr. Carey would accept, all opposition was withdrawn. Mr. Carey came to this county with his parents in 1876, when but a lad. The home place was in the Cala-veras valley, in the old fifth supervisor district. He began business with his brothers at age of 14 and was engaged in farming, cattle raising and subsequently in the butcher business. He opened a market in Palo Alto fourteen years ago, which he conducted successfully until about two years business. He opened a market in Palo Alto fourteen years ago, which he conducted successfully until about two years ago, when he sold the business and acquired a partnership in the Toggery, the well-known men's furnishing store. Mr. Carey is a man of marked business ability and sound judgment. Some years ago he was appointed a member of the city council to fill a vacancy and at the following election he was elected a member of the board, serving un-til last spring, when he declined again to be a candidate. He proved to be one of the most earnest and efficient trus-tees the town has had, and it was largely due to his initia-tive that the campaign of street improvements was inaug-urated, which has given Palo Alto better streets than any other town on the peninsula.

other town on the peninsula. Mr. Carey states that he will make a thorough, straightforward campaign and will visit every part of the large district. He bases his hopes of success on the long-entertained desire of Palo Alto and the northern end of the county to be represented on the board of supervisors and to have a voice in directing the affairs of the county, of which this section forms so important a part.

That is certainly a splendid testimonial to the ability and high standing of Mr. Carey, coming from the community in which he lives, and the plea that section of the district makes for recognition is only fair and reasonable. There are good reasons why that rapidly developing section should be recognized. The agitation herctofore made whereby Palo Alto, Stanford, Mayfield, and sur-rounding country should be annexed to San Mateo county comes out of the feeling that end of the county has in not being treated as its importance deserves. It would be a calamity to Santa Clara County to lose the prestige that comes from having the Stanford SAN JOSE OFFICE, 44 East Santa Clara Street University and that noted section, with its wealth, in our county. The same short-sighted policy toward Gilroy and the southern end of the county has been the means of keeping the county division question alive, it reaching the stage whereby a bill was proposed at the last session of the legislature for county division. It is for this reason, everything else being equal, that we are in favor of giving the outlying districts their just due, and in conceding to Palo Alto the supervisor we will be doing this.

#### MR. BRYAN IN THE EAST.

The kind of reception Mr. Bryan is meeting with everywhere on his present trip through the east is well indicated in the following report of his meeting at Steubenville, Ohio, as published in the New York World:

Mr. Bryan was literally mobbed. He attempted to speak from the train, but was dragged to the ground by the local committee, while the crowd shrieked its approval, and taken to a temporary platform. It took him five min-utes to make himself heard. The crowd seemed to be con-tent merely with seeing him and kept shouting his name out obscience. and cheering. Steubenville is a local center of the oil and steel indus-

try. One big furnace there has been closed for a long traine, and another at Mingo Junction, six miles away, is idle. Railroad men told Mr. Bryan that one-third of their number are still laid off. Steubenville has been a republican stronghold, more than three to one, but when Mr. Bryan called for a show of hands the great audience assured him called for a show of hands the great audience assured him unanimously that it would vote for him. Mr. Bryan's return to his car was one of the most-strenuous incidents of all his campaign experiences. Wom-en joined in the frenzied rush to touch him. One woman snached a rose out of his buttonhole, and others on the outskirts of the crowd shouted "God bless you!" God bless you!" The jam became so terrific that Mr. Bryan became frightened. Back on his car he called to the ground not to frightened. Back on his car he called to the crowd not to rush the women. A smoke begrimed railroad man in overalls climbed to the platform and waving his cap shouted: "I am a republican all my life, but I'm with an honest man now." "We're republicans, but we're with you," the crowd roared back. Inspired by the unprecedented demonstration, Mr. Bryan put the popular planks of his platform to a vote. Thous-ands of hands went into the air each time, and the shout might have been heard across the river. When the train pulled out the great crowd rushed after it a hundred yards, yelling and shouting. "There has never been anything like the change in this section in my political experience," explained Committee-man Gruber of Ohio to Mr. Bryan. "It is due to the fact that furnaces here are shut down, that workingmen are unemployed and that they have lost confidence in the republican party. I have been a democrat in these parts for many years, and it has been a famine for us. Now we are having a feast. You're going to sweep this country by the greatest landslide ever known.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS The democratic party is no longer a sectional party. It is united, aggressive and strong, just the same in the east as in the west.

No. 12

Mr. Bryan is no longer the leader of a faction, the "boy orator of the Platte." He is the leader of a reunited party, and of hundreds of thousands of republicans besides. Jim Hill went to Wall street to report that Bryan has "remarkable strength" in the west. Before election day they will be reporting, one dismayed plutocrat to another, that he has "remarkable strength in the east."-Omaha World-Herald.

The re-election of Judge M. H. Hyland to the Superior Court bench is as certain as any political forecast can be. Republicans everywhere concede this. After twelve years of unusual satisfaction on the bench, with never a criticism of his acts, it would be indeed very foolish to not re-elect him. The extra duties which he has been called upon to perform-that of presiding over the juvenile court-has been invaluable to the county. His great and sympathetic interest in the very many young offenders who have been under his care, is the strongest reason why Judge Hyland should be retained just where he is. A less sympathetic and painstaking Judge would undo much good that has already been accomplished for these unfortunate young people. Judge Hyland will be elected.

"I have known George W. Waldorf ever since he has been practicing law in this county, and know him to be absolutely honest in all his transactions" said one of San Jose's most respected and successful business men to the editor of this paper a few days ago. This simply voices the feeling that exists relative to Mr. Waldorf, who has been given the nomination by the democratic party for Superior Judge. Never having been mixed up in any shady transaction he comes before the people as a young man with a clean record. He is qualified for the position he aspires to and if we mistake not he will be given a most gratifying vote.

**Civil Service Position** 

is easily obtained if you prepare for the examination by studying with the



OF SCRANTON, PA.

THOS. COSTAIN, Representative Phone, Main 251

## The Young Man that Understands Stenography

1st-Secures employment at a good sal-

2nd—His position is one that brings him in close contact with the leaders.
3rd—His training at the hands of these men leads to promotion.

4th-His promotion is sure.

### GET THIS TRAINING AT Pacific Coast Business College Market and Post Streets SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

## For Sale, Cheap!

We have two or three scholarships for sale and any students expecting to enter a business college will do well to see us first.

### CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

## To I. C. S. Students.

We've moved to new quarters! You'll now find the office of the INTERNATIONAL COR-**RESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, of Scranton, Pa.,** at

## 44 E. Santa Clara St.

in the Real Estate Office of W. J. Lean & Co., a few doors nearer Second Street than our old location. Phone John 1381.

> Look for the Window Display. Come in and see us.

THOS. COSTAIN, Representative. GEO. T. LEMON, Div. Supt

It has been the same in West Virginia, Maryland, and every INTERNATIONAL C'ORRES, PONDENCE SCHOOLS place he has appeared. It is no longer "the enemy's country."

TO BL' EATEN WITHOULT BUTTER Natures Perfect Food A Scientific Combination of FRUIT AND GRAIN THE famous Santa Chara Prune, most healthful of fruits, combined with Whole Wheat Bread, pro ducing the sweetest, richest, most palatable and nourishing food for the human body. 'I It is particularly suited for growing children, taking the place of sweetnests and sapplying the material for a strong constitution. It should form a goodly part of every lunch basket. Hunt's Frune Bread is made by bright, non-perspiring machi arey in a clean, light, well ventilated factory, operated under the most right samitary conditions insuring absolute parity and cleanliness. A distinguishing feature of this Bread is its superior keeping quality, which fact alone commends it to tourists, outing parties and all those who are unable to procure fresh bread daily. Fresented in a very student of hygiene.

neat, santary, nervous an every student of hygiene.

Hunt's Steam Bakery, San Jose, Cal.

Sold by the Leading Dealers Served by the Leading Restaurants Snow white wagons deliver everywhere Phone John 906



#### THE MARRIED MAN.



FORE a man is married, he is considered a fit companion for any woman, but as soon as he is married he is thought to be dangerous except when his wife is along to wither him. A man may travel the world over, and come back all right, but at home he is considered a savage unless his wife

is along to control him. Young women are allowed to spend a great deal of their time with unmarried men, but if a married man walks along the sidewalk, the older members of the family rush out and bring the girls in. The married men must have been guilty of some great wickedness in the past; otherwise they would not be looked upon with so much suspicion. Innocent amusements are planned for all sorts of people except married men; it is generally believed that married wicked that they only enjoy swearing, drinking whisky and chewing plug tobacco. A great deal is done by young women to entertain unnuarried men, but a mar ried man, particularly if he has children, is a wretch if he wants to be entertained beyond allowing the children to climb over him. Married women have their afternoon parties, and enjoy themselves, but a married man is not trusted in the sacred precincts of his own home when there is company; it is feared that even his wife may fail to keep him from acting up, and possibly shooting some of his guests.—Atchison Globe.

#### PROGRESS OF THE CANAL.



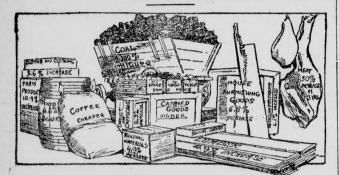
ISITORS to the canal zone, both officers of the government and tourists, report that they find the men employed on the work engaged in eager rivalry. Two or three years ago the subject of discussion was the difficulties in the way. Now everyone con-nected with the work is boasting of the

amount of earth moved last month, and of how much more they expect to move next month. The most hope ful are talking of the probability that ships will be sail ing across the isthmus within five years.

At the present rate of excavation the trench can easily be completed within that time. More than one-fourth of the earth has already been removed from the trench and there remain only about a million cubic yards to dig. In the year ended on March 31 last about twenty-two million yards were excavated. In March this year the **excavation** amounted to about three and a half million **yards**, or three times as much as in March of last year May, the first of the rainy months, with twice the usual amount of rain, which impedes the work, two and a half times as much earth was moved as in the same month a year ago.

When it was decided to build a great earth dike for the Gatun dam to impound the waters of the Chagres river, the problem of the disposal of the excavated earth was solved. The dike will be a mile long and half a mile wide at the base, and will create a lake twelve miles long, through which vessels can pass at full speed. Dirt

#### HOW THE COST OF LIVING HAS INCREASED FORTY-FOUR PER CENT IN TEN YEARS.



It costs more to live, anywhere in the | nary living expenses is around 5 per It costs more to live, anywhere in the nary items of the cent. United States, than it did ten years Furniture and house furnishings have

ago. But comparisons of Chicago price increases with those discovered by the national government show that the law of compensation has not been altogether off the job here.

For instance, coal here is higher—a full 100 per cent higher than ten years ago. But if you have no coal, and catch cold through lack of it, you can buy quinine to cure your cold much cheaper than you could in 1898.

On the other hand, coffee is cheaper

soared, and experts on the Chicago mar ket say the government's 6.8 per cent is too low to serve locally. Not less than 15 per cent, they say, has been the increase here. This is due to scarcity of material, especially eak, to higher cost of the materials for iron and brass furniture, and to higher prices of labor.

Drugs Up and Down.

Drugs and chemicals, of such sort as to affect the cost of living, were higher, say by 5 per cent, in Chicago last year than in 1898; but they have fallen until on the Chicago retail market than it than in 1898; but they have fallen until they are about where they were, and they are about where they were about they are about where they were about they are about where they are about where they were about they are about they are about where they are about they are about they are about where they were about they are about where they were about they are about t er than ever. The higher prices were caused by the scarcity of root and herb diggers, the lower prices by the financial panic. As to canned goods, peaches sold in 1897 for the same they did in 1907, while some canned products were much cheaper ten years ago. The cause for this was that fruits and vegetables were plentiful last year, while the production was much larger. Last year beans were scarce and higher. Up to the time of the panic buying did not drop off, but since then prices have been dropping until they are about as low as they were in 1896. The cost of preparing food products is much higher now on account of the increased cost of labor, also the inrease in the farm products that go into Sugar is higher this year than them. in 1907 while coffee is cheaper. Tea is as cheap as it has been in several year Staple commodities are not high this year in the grocery line. In many commodifies the prices are 10 per cent low er than they were in 1907.

trains are now hauling earth to it in a continuous procession.

The work on the locks at both ends of the canal and at the dam will be carried on as the excavation proceeds They cannot all be completed by the time the trench is

To live in the world with God, Where the seed that is sown and dies Lifts a harvest over the sod. dug, but barring unexpected delays, the oceans will be joined much sooner than was expected when the United Where beauty and truth are one, Where the right must have its way, Where the storm-clouds part for stars, And the starlight heralds the day. States took hold of the work .-... Youth's Companion.

#### SAVING DAYLIGHT.

NE may at first be inclined to assume that the obviously simple way for a nation to save an hour of its summer daylight is to get up an hour earlier, without paying any attention to the clock face. This is very good advice in theory, but people be-

ing creatures of habit and largely gov-erned by what, for want of a better phrase, may be called sense hypnosis, may be far more effectually modi-fied in any required direction by combining the appeal to reason with a harmless deception of the senses. The man accustomed to getting out of bed at 6 o'clock will turn out at twenty minutes to 5 far more willingly and certainly if the clock face indicates the usual 6 o'clock than if he has to stop and reason out all the advantages to be gained by rising an hour and twenty minutes

Besides, as a matter of fact, it is just as much 6 o'clock, or 9, or seven minutes past 3, for that matter, at twenty minutes to 5 as it is when the Greenwich clock marks those precise periods. Clocks and the labels affixed to seconds, minutes and hours being man-made devices, mere empiric formulæ and schedules, so arranged for the convenience of home sapiens, are obviously legiti-mate subjects to change at his convenience. There is reason to believe that the United States will not allow John Bull to remain an hour and twenty minutes ahead of her very long.—New York Globe.

#### WHAT BECOMES OF THE COINS?

HAT becomes of all the metal money? We know that paper money is worn out or de stroyed from time to time, but what hap-pens to the coins which Uncle Sam turns out yearly by the tens and tens of millions? The Philadelphia mint in the fiscal year 2926 which ended June 30 made 137,133,777 sep-

arate pieces of money. These coins were worth \$126,-755,848. Now it happens that this same mint has been converting gold and silver buillon or metal alloys into colns for many years, and several other mints in the country have also been working steadily.

If the nation's population increased 1,000,000 in the past year, the Philadelphia mint made for each person 137 colns. Who has that money in his possession? More than \$1,000,000 pieces of the new money were pennies so that every citizen of the United States got a new cent state last June. Philadelphia Press. \_\_\_\_Philadelphia Press.

> they are now, and were made of as good material and as well made, but without the same degree of care as to style. Higher labor cost, higher wool, prosperity and combinations among manufacturers are the reasons he gives for the higher prices of clothing.

Shoes are higher on the average than shoes are induce on the average than ever they have been, but are only 5 per cent cheaper than at their highest point, in 1907. They have, however, gone up in price 15 per cent in the last eighteen years, but to compensate for that they are better made. The increase in cost of shoes is due to the high price of hides, which have inscreased in eighteen years 150 per cent. Shoes are relatively cheaper than the hides from which they are made, this seeming paradox being due to improved methods of manufacture.

The price of meat has been soaring for the last eightee years, and it is awfully anusing. \*\*\* What? You call generally conceded that this has been due it a 'dashed silly way of spending an to the going out of the range cattle and evening? to the going out of the independent state of the second state of the consequent scarcity of beer cattle, She laughed softly. "Oh, Gérald, you dear old duffer ; you're jealous! Well, ers, who have virtually a monopoly of that is funny. \* \* \* All right, I wou't the business, having driven the small keep you any longer; you'll be late as country and town butchers out of busi-it is \* \* \* What? No. Of course, I'm

enough in a curiously indefinite Her soft cheeks and fair, fluffy hair were still those of a girl, but her mouth showed lines of suffering and her eyes held secrets-the kind of secret wom an does not share with her husband. A were painting the front of one of the shrewd observer might have suspected a hint of carefully concealed tragedy in

heart-back, back through six effacing to that mad month on the Riviera.

What a wild, wonderful time it had been. She recalled the slopes of shim-mering gray olives, the groves of orange non trees where she and Harry and len had kissed, the long winding road up to Castellar, where they had often climbed hand in hand, the afternoons they had lingered on the plateau where the myrtle grew among the cypresses on the heights above Gorbio.

He would twist the orange blosson. in her hair and put myrtle in her hands and call her his beautiful bride. The somber cypresses stood sentinel over them, and towering far above the eter-nal snow-capped hills mocked their litthe futile passion. But below glittered the deeply blue unforgettable Mediterthe deeply blue unorgettable was over ranean; the dazzling sunshine was over all, and the intoxicating balmy airs of the south blew around them. "Oh, the wild spring and his chances and dreams!"

Days of youth and fire; gilden, passionate days. How immortal it seemed-how quickly it had died. She remembered those few subsequent mee lugs in town when Harry had rushed up from the country to take her to lunch at Prince's or tea in Bond street -how he had chafed at the distance that parted them-the gradual waning of his love-the final disagreement that had ended it.

Maisie had destroyed his letters on the night before her wedding two years ago, with her own, which had been duly returned after the rupture. She keenly remembered that burning and how she had not dared read the letters first because her wedding gown was lying on the bed.

These few rough copies were all that was left. She opened the top sheet and recognized by the date that it was written after their parting. It was one of those pleading letters he had never anwered, the memory of which constituted her greatest shame.

"Oh, Harry, I cannot lose you like this; you are twisted right around my heart strings. If the end is to come it must come gradually. This sudden must come gradually. This sudden wrench, this frightful blank, it's liter-Of course not, sweetheart, I know you can't take me to a man's dinner. \* \* \* ally beyond my strength to bear. I love you with such intensity and such Now, you're to have a good time and thoroughly enjoy yourself. \* \* \* Yes, passion that I can't, can't shut you out I've had mine-all I want. \* \* \* No; it of my life all at once.'

Heavens! Had she really written that-only six years ago? Her cheeks burned with shame. She turned the page. Something heavier than a letter fell out of the packet on her knee. A photograph. All the others she had burnt before her wedding day. How strange it was to see his face again.

For a long time she stared at the rather cold, entirely commonplace countenance. It was his coldness, his aloofand a hint of reserve even in most impassioned moments that had attracted her so powerfully. She had been wooed by more than one, warm-hearted and tenderly sentimental young man, and the memory of these rather tiresome ardors had given to Harry's

suit a spurious charm. She had mistaken i tfor strength at the time. Looking down at the hard, selfish eyes, the thin lips, she knew it now to be merely shallowness. He could not love or give. He was one of the men that can only break the soil.

There was but one folded sheet left, and Maisle recognized it with interest as a copy of some verses she had writ-ten at Mentone. It would be more amusing to read them than the letters. They would probably be funny. Some-how her evening had not been so gay after all. There was an unpleasant savor about these ashes. Perhaps the verses would make her laugh.

"Funny ; yes, they were certainly fun-

ny in one way. "What trash !" she said, trying to feel light-hearted. "And yet they are tragle enough in another sense," she added, catching her breath. "How I must have felt them. \* \* \* Heavens! and I wrote that about you?"

She tore the photograph across and threw it into the fire. The flames blazed up brightly, casting a momentary light on the picture of another man above the hearth. The woman leaned her arms on the mantelpiece and ooked yearningly at the fine, face of her husband-the tender eyes.

the strong, kind mouth. She put her lips to the lovingly. "Forgive me, dear," she whispered. "I dld not know-then." The lights died down as the letters fluttered to ashes, but those dear, understanding eves seemed to assure her A great peace fell on of forgiveness. A great peace fell on the woman's soul as she looked around the homelike little room. That passionvista of orange and cypress groves southern glory and southern heat, had faded away from her mind. A crooning sound from the room above told of a child's awakening.

8.\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Old Favorites** 

#### The Republic.

The Republic. Thou, too, sall on, O Ship of State I Sail on, O Union, strong and great I Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate I We know what Master laid thy keel, What Workmen wrought thy ribs of stee Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What envils rance, what hammers beat. Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, 'Tis of the wave and not the rock! 'Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,

tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee—are all with thee! —Henry W. Longfellow.

The Wind that Shakes the Barley. There's music in my heart all day, I hear it late and early,

comes from fields so far away, The wind that shakes the barley. Ochone!

Above the uplands drenched with dew The sky hangs soft and pearly, An emerald world is listening to The wind that shakes the barley. Ochone!

Above the bluest mountain crest The lark is singing rarely, rocks the singer into rest, The wind that shakes the barley. Ochone!

Oh, still through summers and through springs It calls me late and early.

home, come home, come sings, The wind that shakes the barley.

Ochone

-Katharine Tynan Hinkson.

CONCRETE FOR HOUSE BUILDING.

Mixture Is Cheap and It Makes & Good Strucfure. Each summer brings changes in the design of houses of moderate cost and in the materials used in their construc-

says the New York Post. tion, Within recent years concrete has been used extensively and it is becoming more and more popular. Concrete is only a mixture of cement, sand, stone and water, the proportions varying with the particular application. For ordinary building purposes, one part of eement, two and one-half to three parts of sand, and five to seven parts of

of sand, and nve to seven parts of stone, moderately well moistened with water, make a good mixture. Concrete has been used for centuries. During the days of King Solomon, walls and arches were built of it, and many of them are still in a good state of preservation. The invention and development of machinery for making the mixture and molding it into blocks has cendered it possible to use quantities of oncrete. During the past year 85,000,-000 barrels of cement were used in the United States alone, as compared with about 200,000 twenty-five years ago. Millions of dollars are now in-rested in plants manufacturing cement, concrete mixers and molding machines. A better house can be built of con-

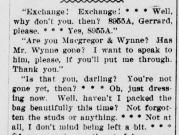
crete for the money than of wood, brick or stone. A concrete house can be erected at a cost nearly as reasonbe effected at a cost hearty as reason able as a wooden one, for about one-half the cost of brick, and one-quar-ter the cost of stone, and it has the further advantage of costing less to

keep in repair. Sand and stone are generally found near the building site, so the freight and cartage bills can be kept at a minimum. Again, only a few skilled labor-ers are needed in mixing and placing the concrete, while with brick or stone high-priced men are required and the waste of materials is much greater.

Hollow, machine-made blocks from sixteen to twenty-four inches in length and from six to twelve inches in thickness are used. Now an attractive house can be built with them for about \$4,-A few years ago such a building 000. or three times as much. obtain a variety of architectural effects, as fancy cornices, imitation stone, etc., by using different-shaped molds for the blocks and adding colors to the concrete. The air spaces in the blocks have many advantages. The cushion of air keeps the house at a more even tem perature, making it warmer in winter and cooler in summer. The spaces are also sometimes used for electric wires and ventilating ducts, etc.



Maisie put the telephone back on the



wasn't an egg for tea, then; it was an enormous meal! \* \* \* Yes, and I'm go-

ing to have an uproarlous evening alone. \* \* \* You'll never guess. \* \* \*

I'm going to read some old love letters

I found to-day at the back of an old desk. \* \* Yes, letters I wrote years ago to a man. \* \* \* Never mind who,

Why, it'll be

you don't know him. \* \* \*

LIFE

The loss that is infinite gain, of the drought of a cloudless sky, Not the rust of a fruitless rest:

The calm and the white sea-crest.

Give me the sun and the storm;

Give me the best of life!

Give me the toil of life!

The muscle and mind to dare, No luxury's lap for my head, No idly won wealth to share. Whather by pick or plane,

me do a man's work among men

The Cruel Wooing

Whether by tongue or pen, Let me not live in vain;

-Youth's Companion.

Not

coffee sometimes ca than they were then. causes, are costlier

Meat has gone up scandalously—in fact, 50 per cent in three years. Oh, very well. Vegetables and canned goods are about as cheap as ever, and the logic of the household expense account is making more vegetarians than appeals to sentiment ever did.

The government figures show a high er price on the whole in 258 commodities that enter largely into the living of all the people. In 1907 the percentage over 1006 was 5.7 per cent, and 4.4 per cent higher than 1807, the year of lowest prices during the the the per cent year period, and 29.5 per cent higher than the average for the the average for the ten years, 1890 to 1900.

#### Farm Products Up.

For farm products, taken as a whole the increase was greatest—namely, 10.9 per cent; for food, 4.6 per cent; for cloths and clothing, 5.6 per cent; for fuel and lighting, 2.4 per cent; for metals and implements, 6.1 per cent; for lumber and building materials, 4.9 per cent; for drugs and chemicals, 8.3 per cent; for house furnishing goods, 6.8 per cent, and miscellaneous, 5 per cent.

Chicago lumbermen say the govern-ment's estimate is about right for the increase in Chicago market prices for their wares. Increasing depletion of the forests, they say, has kept the price ascending gradually, and the average tain high prices.

A leading clothier says that clothes are higher than in the last two years and that this should not be. This is partly due to the scarcity of wool, but

is in part due to existence of clothing combinations to keep prices up.

Cotton is no higher, yet the manufacturers are in combination to main-tain high prices. Ten years ago good increase in cost which enters into ordi- wool suits were 100 per cent lower than

vivid color, which, when she has been walking fast, looks almost as though it were artificial.

One day last week she had walked briskly down Chestnut street and her cheeks were very red. Two workmen stores and, as she passed, one of them stores and, as she passed, one of them her past life. said loudly enough for the words to her past life. But she looked happyenough to-night

reach her ears: "Painted, be hiven."

'Painted, and by heaven."

#### Frankness.

"Fraukness," said Speaker Cannon, "is an attribute greatly to be admired. In pencil—scraps begun and then dis-Frankest man I ever knew was a chap carded; preserved heaven alone knows out in lilinois who served several terms why, and forgotten long since. She in the Legislature. Then he came home had found them all together in the and built himself a fine house. It was pocket of an eld blotting book. "'Nice house you've got there,' said a visitor in the town where the exlegislator lived.

'Yes,' he replied, 'it's a nice house.'

"'Where did you get the money?" "'Down at Springfield, of course,' the ex-legislator replied. 'I tell you, my friend, there is a heap of yeas and nays in that house.""

The heart is that part of you which leads you into scrapes from which the head has to extricate you.

A man who has no sympathy for oth is not a man.

"Painted, be hiven." "Yes, exactly," said the lady calmiy. gown. Sighing luxurlously, she settled herself in the big armchair before the with the shabby little writing case on her knee.

The letters were mostly rough copies

years since she and Harry had parted How she had worshiped that boy. She recalled their first meeting at a dance at a Monte Carlo hotel. \* \* \* They They had sat out in the gardens. \* \* \* It had been love at first sight. The next day he called on her aunt at their hoin Mentone and invited them to His connections were picnic. irreproachable, and the girl let her

thoughts rush out of that white circle of wifehood and motherhood—over the barrier which a certain prim prudence mother's sake. born of marriage had erected in her in the Tatler.

In haste she made her little wifely preparations for her husband's home--cake and wine on the table. with his letters, in the fender his slippers. Then, obeying a sudden impulse, she wrote on a sheet of paper:

"Dearest and best, I love you better to-night than I did this morning. Good night, my own. Your Wife."

An ever-deepening murmur from above gave warning that the nurse's ministrations were unsuccessful.

"Thank God for a haven," she thought as she hurried upstairs. "Thank God for safety and kind arms and a loving heart to rest in," and to the baby's little downy head as it the baby's pressed against her breast she murmured

"Little son, little son, be very, very kind to women when you're a big man; very kind and gentle, my baby, for mother's sake."-Maud Churton Braby,

Concrete houses are well adapted for the country, where fire departments are not as efficient as they are in cities. Concrete is non-combustible and such houses may be insured for lower rates than wooden structures.

#### A Diplomat.

Nice Old Gent-My boy, don't you know it's wrong to smoke cigarettes? Small boy-Yessir.

N. O. G .- Then why do you persist in, doing it?

Small Boy--I ain't persistin'; my pa'll feel so bad about it that he won't lick me fer goin' swimmin' this afternoon.-Toledo Blade.

Because there is plenty of business in a big town, it does not follow that a man from a little town can get it.

Buy a man's good will, and you will find, each time you have occasion ask it, that the price has gone up.

## **COAST EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

Condensed, Interesting Items of **News Gleaned From Varied** and Numerous Sources.

An Interesting Assemblage of Paragraphs That Give a Readable Review of Important Occurrences During the Past Week.

San Francisco.-Showers were gen eral throughout the bay counties last week. It was the first rain of the season.

Los Angeles.-Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, knocked out Frank Carsey of Chicago in the round before the Pacific Athletic Club here last week.

San Francisco.-The San Francisco Bridge Company has been awarded the contract for building the transport dock at Fort Mason, in San Francisco, at a cost of over \$1,000,000.

San Francisco.-Mrs. Annie Van Clief Herrin, the wife of William F. Herrin, chief counsel for the Harriman failure caused her death.

Modesto.-Charles H. Vodden of Los Gatos, president of the State Association of Rural Letter Carriers, has been elected to represent the California carriers at the national convention, which convenes October 13 at Omaha.

Placerville.-D. S. Knighton, for years a well-known Democratic politician, was found dead in a chair in his home at Diamond Springs. He was a native of England, 68 years of age. and had served as Justice of the Peace for many years.

Sacramento.-Because her mother for the baby, Edeline James, a 14-yearold girl, ran away from her home in Reno, intending to visit her older sister in Seattle. She was arrested here and sent back to her mother.

San Francisco.-Albert Nasser, a candymaker at 4210 Eighteenth street charged with violating the State pure food law by placing paraffin in the candy he sold, was fined \$25 by Police Judge Weller. L. H. Tryforis, who conducts a candy store at 531 Haight street, was also fined \$25 for a similar offence.

Sacramento.-Just 4302 corporations doing business in California have failed to pay their annual license tax to the corporation license tax department of the Secretary of State's office. They became delinquent on August 31, and unless they pay their tax before the end of November their charters will become forfeited.

Reno.-Pioche, once one of the livethe past 25 years practically deserted covered in new ground.

Los Angeles.- Frederick Horning, of Carl Sutherland, who murpartner dered Police Captain Auble and then committed suicide, made a sweeping confession to the police, in which he admitted having taken part in the shooting of Caesar Vervoort and in several hold-ups and street-car robberies recently committed here. He has been sentenced to 14 years in Folsom.

Marysville.—Postmaster Charles T. Prindle, of Strawberry Valley, this county, last week took his first ride on train. He w

Insurance Men Secure Court Order Preventing Removal From Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb .- Because the Califor nia Insurance Department refused a license to a Nebraska life insurance

company is no good reason for the refusal of the Nebraska Insurance Department for refusing a license to Cali-

fornia. The refusal of the Auditor to grant the certificates was made under the provisions of the reciprocal act in company was excluded from California

amount to \$200,000. Names for Government Vessels.

Washington. - President Roosevelt has authorized the assignment of these names for ten torpedo-boat destroyers, authorized by the act of May 13, 1908: Hiram Paulding, Percival Drayton, Francis A. Roe, Edward Terry, George H. Perkins, Andrew Sterret, Edward R. McCall, William Burrows, Lewis Warrington, John Mayran. The fifteen roads on this coast, died last week at the family residence in this city. Heart ray, Tarpon, Bonita, Snapper, Norwhal, Grayling, Salmon, Carp, Barracuda, Pickerel, Skate, Skipjack, Sturgeon, Thrasher and Tuna. The colliers recently authorized will be named Ju- posed to that charged against Senator money to "influence" delegates and piter and Cyclops; colliers to be purchased: Vulcan, Mars and Hector.

#### Release Prisoner to Save Expense.

ular clubman and mining man, who upon the administration." It was, he Mrs. Nation to the spacious hall. shot and killed Mrs. Charlotte L. says, in large part, "not a genuine agi-Noyes, with whom he had been living tation on behalf of colored men at all." for several years, and for whose murder he was tried, resulting in a mistrial, was released last week, when Judge his speaking engagements in the cam- Nation was wanted her to stay at home and care James dismissed the case upon motion paign. In a written request to Nationof the district attorney. Judge James al Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock he said it would cost the county \$5000 for asked to be relieved from the appointa second trial, and he, having presided ments which had been arranged for at the first trial, was convinced that McComas shot Mrs. Noyes after she and in a communication to State Chairthrew acid in his face.

#### **Rest for Weary Prospector.**

Oregon City.-With \$660 in the pocket of his waistcoat, the body of an unknown man was found near Spring-brook. The man had evidently been dead six weeks, and as there was no evidence of foul play, it is thought that he came to his death from natural causes. No papers were found to indi-cate his identity. He was about 75 years of age, having white hair and a white beard. He is believed to have been a prospector.

#### Fog and Sheriff Spoil Auto Run.

Los Angeles.—In an attempt to lower liest mining camps in Nevada, but for the San Francisco-Los Angeles automobile record of 17h., 17m., L. B. Harand a non-producer from a mineral vey arrived here after a trying expoint of view, again began the ship-perience. His time was 19h., 5m. A ment of ore to the smelters last week. dense fog in Casitas Pass district made A year ago outside capital became in- slow driving necessary. Harvey was terested in the abandoned mines and stopped by the sheriff at San Luis recently rich ore bodies were un- Obispo on telegraph warrants from 50 minutes.

#### Tried to Swallow His Fist.

Oakland. - Ambroso Tambroine, plumber of Berkeley, while confined in the emergency hospital, awaiting examination as to his sanity, attempted throat and thus inducing strangulation. When Warden Page entered the patient's cell his face was black and he

No Mail for Miners

## WILL NOT BAR CALIFORNIA COMPANIES. WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE NATIONAL POLITICAL ARENA

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- Monday after- to tell him so. He will have to learn fornia companies which comply with ment by the president, which was call-the Nebraska statutes, declared T. C. ed forth by the recent exchanges bethe Nebraska statutes, declared T. C. ed forth by the recent exchanges be-Munger, Federal District Judge, in tween W. R. Hearst and Senator Standard Oil Company for smothering granting a temporary restraining order against State Auditor E. M. Searle in favor of the Pacific Mutual Life In-surance Company and the Fireman's End Light Company and the Fireman's surance Company and the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, both of Cali- senator and his attitude as a represent- wiped the Standard Oil trust out of exfessions.

In the statement President Roosevelt makes another appeal for the support heavy penalties of fine and imprisonforce in Nebraska. The Nebraska of Taft, and declares that his defeat ment. would bring "lasting satisfaction to because its capital stock did not but one set of men; namely, to those dependence League candidate for Gov-

men who, as shown by the correspond-ence published by Hearst, were behind the opponents of Taft in the opposite

Committee has declared it will supparty. written by Taft to a friend in Ohio care of themselves. July 20, 1907, in which the present republican candidate for the presidency refused to acquiesce in the plan of the Ohio State Central Committee to indorse Taft for the presidency and For-mittee. Cronin, who has come out for fires by adopting rational systems of aker for re-election to the senate in a Bryan, accuses Hearst of being a protection. single resolution.

The president points out that Taft's who made up his own tickets and attitude has been always directly op- committees and used large sums of Foraker by Hearst regarding the monvoters. eyed interests. The president recites the Brownsville affair as a case where the agitation was a phase of the effort the representatives of certain law-the Pike-street residence of Judge defying corporations to bring discredit Taft. The Judge himself admitted out preliminaries. Cincinnati.-United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker has canceled all of the public prints he knew who Mrs.

man Williams of the Ohio Republican committee he made the same request as to the engagements which had been arranged for him in this State.

As to Senator Foraker's senatorial candidacy, the Associated Press is authorized to state the senator's position as follows: Senator Foraker will leave the selection of his successor to the legislature, but will do all in his power to see that a Republican legislature is elected.

A close friend of Senator Foraker,

## Obispo on telegraph warrants from San Miguel and Paso Robles, losing 50 minutes. **RELIEVES THIRST OF SOIL**

San Francisco.-Professor McAdie, panies some. All the raisin growers suicide by jamming his hand down his chief of the United States Weather had ample warning of the approach of

> Stockton.-As a result of the recent have beel, without a drop of rain for rainstorm the crops of San Joaquin a citizen of the United States. have beel, without a drop of rain for many months, and that the little moist-ure has done some good, without doing ising a for as how more than the second second

Great Areas Laid Waste and Thousands of People Made Homeless. Washington.-The forest fires which have just laid waste whole counties in Minnesota and Michigan and extended into Wisconsin, destroying many towns noon Secretary Loeb gave to repre-it from those not so close to him as and making thousands of persons home sentatives of the press a formal state-I am." less, have focused the attention of According to Hearst's charges, Senboth Government and State officers or

MILLIONS LOST BY FOREST FIRES.

which will be checked up to the year 1908. Other sections have also suffered from forest fires during the spring and summer months, and the people of the ative of republican policies and pro- istence. It made every contract and Pacific coast, the Rocky Mountain and combination and agreement in restraint the New England states and Canada of interstate commerce illegal, with have had a thorough and, in some cases a continuous experience in fire fighting.

Officers in the United States forest service here say that it is doubtful if ernor of Georgia, has cut loose from this year's actual losses from forest fires in all parts of the country will ence published by Hearst, were behind Foraker, the opponent of Taft within his own party, and who are now behind Governor Haskell and his associates, the opponents of Taft in the opposite Committee has declared it will support Hearst, and announces that he is runport Carter for Governor, and that new of first class battleships.

The statement embodies a letter Hearst, Hisgen and Graves may take they have focused the people's atten-The fires have done good in one way; tion on the seriousness of the forest New York .- John T. Cronin sent to fire problem, practical foresters say, William R. Hearst his resignation as and have started a widespread movea member of the Hearst State Com- ment in many states to check forest

#### Made Money Fleecing Bachelors,

Fresno.-Mrs. Margaret Walder, who has been conducting a sort of matrimonial bureau in this city, in which Cincinnati.- Mrs. Carrie Nation she is said to have made a business to without hatchet, dropped into town a them for large sums of money, has been arrested. Incidentally, S. R. New Y Johnson, son of a wealthy Oklahoma ranchman, is worth \$18,000 more than "You know me?" she demanded with he would have been had he not made a slight mistake in signing a check for The candidate admitted that from that amount and had the tricks of the woman not been discovered. She was charged with using the United States "Well, I have come here to have a mails to defraud. discussion on the liquor question," was

#### Nevada Faces Fuel Famine.

entering upon any discussion with Reno, Nev.-A fuel famine is in store you," was Taft's half smiling reply, for Nevada during the coming winter whereupon Mrs. Nation began one of months. This, in effect, is a warning her characteristic speeches against the of the Southern Pacific company in plan to prove a success. drink evil, not overlooking a condem-

nation of all those who did not go this state. Dealers and householders valiantly to the work of reform as are asked to lay in a supply of coal and she believed it should be carried on. wood at this time. Last winter nearly every town and mining camp in Nevada suffered be-Judge Taft was modestly backing

cause of the fuel shortage. The rail-road people anticipate a shortage of cars as soon as the fall business begins in earnest.

#### Stanford Has Model Conservatory.

Stanford University.- A new botany onservatory for the purpose of physioogical experiments has been constructed here, and soon will be ready for ocsupancy. It is to be one of the most complete on the coast and will be provided with an elaborate heating and lighting apparatus for the purpose of plant cultivation. It is hoped that its vards, more than a score of tenement extensive facilities will induce Luther Burbank to make use of it in some of railroad property on both sides of the his experiments.

#### Hope to Keep Out Emma Goldman.

Washington .- The Departments of the American Baseball League was at-tacked by a mob of angry baseball en-tacked by a mob of angry baseball en-thusiasts as he was leaving the Ameri-thusiasts as he was leaving the Americountry at San Francisco after her can League park here recently, but he trip to Australia, which she intends was rescued by the police. The trouble to make in January. Their efforts failed before, but she may be kept out as an undesirable, although she is now

#### McCov Rises From Grave.

WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN DOING

Week Tersely Related in Short Paragraphs.

Current Events in Every Part of the Globe Gathered by Many Correspondents

> and Briefly Reviewed for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Aix-la-chapelle.-Five men were killed and 16 others injured by a boiler explosion in the Laura mine, near Heerlen, on the Dutch border.

Manila.-In the hope of eradicating the cholera in Manila, where several cases are daily reported, a vigorous sanitary campaign is being waged.

St. Petersburg.-The ministry of the interior is preparing the draft of a new law on the matter of Jewish restrictions. This project enlarges the zone of Jewish settlement and ratifies the restriction against Jews holding land.

Washington.-A number of cases of cholera are reported from the Philippines. At the surgeon-general's office here no fear is felt of the disease spreading to any etxent and much less that the army would suffer seriously if it did.

Chicago,-Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, president of the Armour Institute of Technology, in an address to the students, denounced the "clash rush." He stated that a repetition of it would cause the undoing of men by bleeding result in the expulsion of the offending

> New York.-Edward W. Tonwsend, originator of "Chimmie Fadden" and other well-known characters, whose residence for several years has been at Montclar, N. J., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Seventh Congressional district of New Jersey.

Kingston, Jamaica.-It is reported that the scheme of Americans to control horse racing here has dropped through, it being impossible to raise the necessary capital in the United Jamaica is considered a little States. that is being sent out along the lines too far from the United States for the

> Sedalia Mo.-Twelve persons killed and a score injured is the result of an explosion of a can of black powder at Windsor, near here. The explosion was caused by an angry trainman who threw a lighted match into a pile of powder which had spilled from a broken keg of the explosive.

> Honolulu.-The Superintendent of Public Works has drawn up and Governor Frear has approved a comprehensive plan of improvement for Honolulu harbor. The plan includes the construction of two more wharves of a size and depth of slip sufficient for the largest steamships on the Pacific ocean.

> Biddeford, Me.-Fire caused a prop-Saco river in the cities of Saco and Biddeford. More than 40 families were rendered homeless.

> St. Louis.-Umpire Jack Sheridan of the American Baseball League was atwas the result of ill feeling over a decision by Sheridan in the game, declaring Outfielder McIntyre of the Detroit team safe, with what proved to be the winning run.

Chicago.-Reports from New York that E. H. Harriman is to give up the

Bureau, states that the rain of last the rain and were prepared.

week was welcomed by the people, who

away and Mrs. Nation, seemingly somewhat awed with what she was doing, backed her way out of the door and the interview was ended.

her next remark.

Chicago.-John Hays Hammond, the

Atlanta, Ga.-Yancey Carter, the In-

boss of the regular machine stamp

the Standard Oil Company, said: "The tribution to a campaign fund ever

senator has not yet realized what this made by one man. It was stated that revelation means to his political future. he had given an even \$100,000 to help He has had so much opposition in his bring about the election of Taft. The in the face of bitter fights, that he re-National Committee, but to the Nagards this as only another battle to be tional League of Republican Clubs. fought and won. His friends know Mr. Hammond is the president of that that his political epitaph has been body, and it is his intention to make it

written, but none of us has the courage a power in the campaign.

discussing Hearst's charge that the senator had used his position to help world, is credited with the largest con-

"You will have to excuse me from

cisco to appear as a witness in a mailrobbery case. Had the trip not been imperative it is quite likely that Prindle would have gone to his grave withis quite aged and has lived for 55 years at Strawberry

Tacoma. -R. F. Parkhurst, indicted held by the Federal Grand Jury for stealing \$48,000 of the funds of the First National Bank of Seattle, while assistant cashier, entered a plea of not guilty. Detectives have discovred, it is said. that when cashier of the Winchester Arms Company in New Haven 24 years ago, Parkhurst stole \$16,000, but ds made good the loss. He lived in Redlands and Los Angeles before going to Seattle 16 years ago.

Los Angeles, -The walnut growers of southern California have cut the price of walnuts for 1908 21 cents from follows: No. 1 soft shells, 121 cents; No. 2 soft shells. 84 cents : hard shells, quest of various trade associations of track. the United States, the association unanimously voted to allow a trade discount of 11 per cent. The crop this year is estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent greater than last year. The qualunusually early.

Seattle.-No class of mail other than first or second with a single wrap will be forwarded to Dawson, Yukon and out having had the experience, for he Tanana river points until the opening state, not in heavy volume, but enough loss whatever. Throughout the county of navigation next June. Other classes of mail destined for such points will be

the fall and winter months.

#### Drouth in New England.

of the severest in many years has

spread itself over the New England states, causing suffering to people, cattle and crops throughout the country.

#### New Record by Trotter.

Nashville, Tenn. - Ben Whitehead the price of 1907 and fixed the rate as drove the two-year-old trotter, Al Stanley, a mile against time in 2:19 last week. This is said to be a new world's 1 cent less. In deference to the re- record for a two-year-old on a half-mile

#### Timber Fire Burns Out.

Sturgeon, Mich.-The big timber fire on the military wood reserve near weeks.

injury as far as known.

opinion of the prominent growers of Speaking of the first rain of the sea-the various crops of this section.

ceased early last season, in most places hay on the ground and the damage

total amount was .09 of an inch in this that 90 per cent of the grain is in the city. There was no damage reported, hands of the dealers, and for the most

Boston. —Anxiety is filling the heart although there were thunderstorms in the foothills and hail in some places. fields to speak of, and no damage reof the New England farmer, for a In the Sierra the rainfall was .64 of an sulted. The potato and onion crops drouth which is pronounced to be one inch, which will help the power com- were in no degree affected.



Watsonville .- A record breaking ap- | market, although there is a decided ple crop for the present year is re- tendency to hold back for a better ported from almost every orchard of price than is being obtained. Excepthe Pajaro Valley. A conservative to apples to be shipped to the Lonestimate places the crop at not less don market. Farmers and packers than 4,000 cars. Shippers are send- alike are employing white help almost ity promises to be fine and the delivery Galena is now out after burning two ing out cars at the rate of about exclusive of Japanese labor and report Odd Fellows is holding its eighty-fourth work covered by the dredging contract twenty-five per day for the Eastern much more satisfactory results.

New York .- Kid McCoy would like presidency of his railroads, devoting to don the gloves again and swap wal- his attention to the financial affairs of son he said: "The rain fell over the Tokays met in some sections with central and northern portions of the slight loss. Wine grapes met with no begun training at Jack Cooper's, in are denied by J. C. Stubbs, traffic di-West Forty-seventh street, and at the rector of the Harriman lines, who was to help out the dry places, as the rain there was but a very limited amount of end of two weeks, if he finds that he said to be slated to become president can still hit the old-time stride, New of the Union Pacific, while J. Kruttin the Seattle postoffice during in April. The rainfall was heaviest in done that product will result in no loss York sportsmen will see the boxer in schnitt, director of maintenance and the San Francisco bay section. The to the growers. Owing to the fact action again, prepared, as he said, to operation, was to be made head of the "take any of them on."

#### Australians Bid Good-Bye to Fleet.

Perth, West Australia.-The American battleship fleet passed here Monday morning on the way to Manila. Trains brought vast numbers of Australians to the city all bent on catching a last glimpse of the fleet. Many of the people traveled hundreds of miles.

#### Limits Leasing of Felons.

Atlanta, Ga.-Governor Hoke Smith signed the convict lease bill, which Docks invting bids for dredging at hereafter prohibits the leasing of fel- Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where ons except by the consent of the Gov- United States is to establish an imernor and Prison Commission.

Odd Fellows Meet in Denver.

annual session in this city this week. is to be completed in 36 months.

Durango, Colo,-Frank Howe, a 15year-old Indian boy, got possession of revolver and riding through the streets of Pagosa Junction at breakneck speed, shot and killed Amee Baker, the four-year-old daughter of James Baker, a member of the Ute tribe. The lad continued on his wild dash to the hills and disappeared. No explanation can be made of the boy's act except that he was filled with a savage impulse to kill.

Washington. - Specifications have been issued by the Bureau of Yards and portant naval station. At the last session of Congress \$400,000 was made available for the proposed work, but the entire improvement will approx-Denver .-- The Independent Order of imate in cost about \$2,500,000. The

#### An Open Letter to the Anti-Saloon whatever Hubbard aud Mr. People.

#### (East San Jose Post.)

A large number of the people of East San Jose recently signed a petition asking the Supervisors to place the liquor question on the ballots in the regular election this fall. Last Monday I presented the petition with others from numerous parts of ready to do so. Corporations and presented an the good people of these two dis-amendment to the license ordinance which will provide for placing the question on the was it we asked for? Simply ballot.

Now there are some things that people of East San Jose ought to know about this matter. They should know in the first place that on a secret ballot the vote stood two for granting our peti-tion and three against and that of the two who voted in favor neither of them was Hubbard or office. Ayer.

never told me personally that he positively would vote to place the question on the ballots but hadid united to presented and the positively would be to place the dustriance did not provide for precinct he did intimate again and again that he would do so and we had for county option outside of muthat he would do so and we had several conferences over the matter and others also talked with him and gave me to under-stand that he would do so. He did say that it was a fair prop-osition to let the people decide the matter for themselves and taken he never hinted that he would vote to deny the people taken are averaged by the table that is to defeat Hubbard and the matter to the people decide taken he never hinted that he that is to defeat Hubbard and the people decide the temperance people lost in the vote then we fell back on the or-tinance already in existence. There is but one thing for the people who believe in honor and taken he never hinted that he that is to defeat Hubbard and would vote to deny the people Ayer at the polls. It would be their right of majority rule. I was told again and again that those men to be elected again af-Hubbard is a trimmer and that the trick they played the tem-no dependence could be placed perance and church people. If on his pre-election promises but I refused to believe it. I hope that the-people of East San Jose who knew him better than I did will accept my humble apology. I of Santa Clara county. will accept my humble apology. of Santa Clara county Ayer said that he would do T. H. L?

music teachers?

mental political principles.

sistent with this.

Give Industrial Education

By ANDREW 5. DRAPER, New York State Superintendent of Education.

O not the programmes of the schools and the influences of

the teachers often lead boys who might make excellent

cabinetmakers into being poor lawyers and induce girls

who might be first rate dressmakers to become third rate

A MECHANIC WHO HAS REAL SKILL AND IS PROUD OF IT IS

I think that the present organization and tendency of the school

LIKELY TO BE A BETTER MAN AND A MORE RELIABLE CITIZEN

OCCUPATIONS WHICH ARE ALREADY OVERCROWDED

AND FOR WHICH THEY ARE NOT BEST ADAPTED and

that our prevailing educational scheme gives some favor to intellectual

as against industrial occupations. This is in violation of our funda-

mechanical pursuits as full equivalent as we can for the training that

we are providing for the intellectual pursuits and for avoiding any

course which tends to make misfits in life. I have said nothing incon-

P. 17. 19.

HAD ANY DISPOSITION TO KEEP CHILDREN IN A "CLASS." IT IS

NOT A QUESTION OF "CLASSES," BUT OF EFFICIENCY AND THERE-

FORE OF HAPPINESS IN OCCUPATIONS, AND WHAT I AM URGING

IS THAT THE SCHOOLS SHALL NOT BE EXCLUSIVE IN ANY SENSE,

BUT SHALL BE AS MUCH CONCERNED ABOUT INDUSTRIAL AS

I WOULD BE UN-AMERICAN IF I BELIEVED IN "CLASSES" OR

I am for restoring the equality of opportunity, for giving the

THAN IS AN INDIFFERENT PROFESSIONAL MAN.

As Well as Intellectual.

Mitchell would do. That tells the story of the character of Ayer. I do not see how the saloon men or the temperance people either can stomach such a man as that. His conscience is controlled by other members of the board. He has no convictions on the matter himself and if Hubbard was ready to slap the temperance people in the face so was he, and Hubbard was

Ayer there is nothing that could for the privilege of putting the license question up to the people! But Hubbard and Ayer say to us: "You shall not rule in this

Mr. Coolidge said plain I desire to state that Hubbard dinance as I presented, the ques

T. H. LAWSON.

POLITICAL

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

> M. H. HYLAND (Present Incumbent)

Regular Democratic Nominee Election, Tuesday Nov. 3, 1908

FOR STATE SENATOR (27th District)

GEO. S. WALKER (Present Incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee Election, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1908

FOR SUPERVISOR (Fifth District)

GEORGE J. CAREY

Regular Democratic Nominee Election, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1908

#### PRESS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Shaver of Rincor avenue are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Capitola.

Mrs. George Owsley, of San Francisco is visiting with her brother, Fred Shav er, on Rincon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eddlemon have baby boy, born Tuesday of this week.

The Rev. J. W. Lewis and Miss Lewis re home from Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Greenfield and children of San Jose, visited Mrs. W. Buttrick one day this week.

Rev. J. F. Kellogg was returned to the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Campbell. The very successful year just closed was due to Mr. Kellogg's energy in pushing forward all branches of the work under his charge and his return is but a recognition of the splendid work he has done

Mervyn Keesling has entered the Pa cific Coast Business College. He gradu-ated from the Campbell High School this spring.

Those who want to take the train out of Campbell in the morning will have to go to bed a little earlier at night, as the only morning northbound train now ar-rives at 5:45. As this train carries the mail from Campbell it is evident that somebody has to get a "move on" in Uncle Samuel's headquarters here. The mail from the north which has been ariving via the Interurban at 8.30 a.m now comes at 9.30, which necessitates an hour's delay in having the rural carriers start out.

Dr. C. N. Cooper is gradually recovering from his sickness. Next Monday he and his wife expect to go to Pacific Grove for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. system, acting upon the national temperament, LEAD MANY INTO Theo. Cutting.

Mr. Ensminger of San Francisco has been visiting with D. R. Oliver and family.

Miss Tillie Hayes has returned from be a large delegation of expert horse men and they will be seen in daring dis Paso Robles, where she visited with Miss

The Misses Mildred and Audrey Keesing are at Capitola.

Miss Lela Oliver has been visiting with friends in San Francisco.

Rev. G. E. Atkinson expects a visit in few days from his brother Dr. Atkinson, medical missionary from Turkey He will be accompanied by his wife and child.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 30th, with Miss Marshnan

Mr. and Mrs. Wienholz of San Francisco are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Oliver and family.

Next Sunday morning at the Metho-The Board of Supervisors have fixed the Santa Clara County rate as follows: In the Matter of the State of Lydia M. Mack, Decensed. dist Church Rev. and Dr. Keislar, missionaries from India will speak. A few cears ago Dr. Edna Beck addressed an Inside incorporated towns, \$1.24: outnterested audience here just previous to sid \$1.64. This is a raise of but 6 cents her sailing for India as a medical misover last year, which is low considering sionary, her home being at Berryessa. the added expense caused by the earth-Not long after her arrival there she was quake. friends here will be glad to greet her at **Our Glasses Fit.** 

October 3rd.

### GONE AFTER DUNHAM.

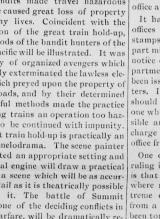
Sheriff Langford and Deputy Howard Buffington left Monday evening for Sherman, Texas, to bring home Hatfield, who is supposed to be Dunham, the McGlincy murderer, and by the time this paper reaches our subscribers no doubt the facts will be known. "Buff" certainly ought to know him if anybody would.

John W. Evans, George Whitney and William Howard had a most successful (MOX) hunting trip around Gilroy Hot Springs John Evans and William Howard each secured a deer. The San Francisco Chronicle presented in its columns a splendid halftone picture of Howard BALL OPTICAL CO. and his prize. This was proof positive that the boys had made good and they are receiving the congratulations o their friends. Third door from San Fernando Street

Miss Ida Coates has gone to Oakland where she will make her home for the present.

The Great Train Hold-Up Will be Presented

by Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. In consonance with the established policy of presenting typical Western scenes, true to life and correct in detail, the management has decided to present a scene of Western brigandage with the Wild West exhibition. The great up is appropriate as a part of Buffalo Bill's diorama of Western scenes, for train robberies were typical scenes in the de velopment of the prairies for the use of the husbandman. From the time the Union Pacific first crossed the plains, train bandits made travel hazardous and have caused great loss of property and many lives. Coincident with the production of the great train hold-up, the methods of the bandit hunters of the Union Pacific will be illustrated. It was this body of organized avengers which practically exterminated the lawless element which preyed upon the property of the railroads, and by their determined and skillful methods made the practice of robbing trains an operation too hazardous to be continued with impunity. The great train hold-up is practically an open-air melodrama. The scene painter has created an appropriate setting and a practical engine will draw a practical train in a scene which will be as accurtrain in a scene which will be as accur-ate in detail as it is theatrically possible to make it. The battle of Summit Springs, one of the deciding conflicts in Indian warfare, will be dramatically reproduced and there will be an interesting and exciting replica of an attack upon an emigrant train. In "A Holiday at T-E Ranch" the pastimes of the pic-



neer will be depicted and an Indian at-tack upon a ranch house will form a opes .- Palo Alto Citizen. thrilling climax to the scene. There will

> ESTATE OF MARTHA J. WATSON, DE EASED. Notice is hereby given by the ur Administrator of the est Watson, deceased, to the cre persons having claims again used, to exhibit the same, wi Bohne , said office being the place sele Administrator for the transacti ness connected with said estate , this 15th day of September, A.

-That in p

id pieces of property to be sol

lots, pieces or parcels of and being in the County-ate of California, and des p-wit,-

mpbell Tract at Camp own on a Map of said Book "C" of Maps at Santa Clara County,

of Thomas Addition No.

conditions of sale: Cash in a per cent payable at time of alance on confirmation of this pieces to be sold in one parcel ons. Bids received on both or parately.

FOR SALE. vered anywhere in Campbo

DR. MARK F. HOPKINS, Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence, 38 N. Second St., San Jose. Office Hours: 11-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. Telephone, Main 283. JOHN F. DUNCAN **Notary** Public Office: Bank of Campbell GEORGE W. WALDORF Attorney at Law

SOCIETIES.

Autor Autor Andrew Angel, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meet-ings held on the second Monday of each month. F. K. BARTIOLOMEW, Master, JAMES FABLINGER, Secretary.

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hail. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. W.M. BRATTE, Noble Grand, W. R. COUPLAND, Secretary.

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sofourning members are cordially invited to attend. A. C. KEESLING, Worthy Master. MRS. ADA KEESLING, Worthy Secretary.

Camp Moorpark, No. 671, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Odd Pellows Hall. All sojourning neighbors are invited to attend.

Fraternal Aid Association Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cor-dially invited to attend. Mrs. M. J. WILSON, President MRS. H. E. BRANDENBURG, Secretary.

DR. WELTY D. MINER,

Physician and Surgeon.

CAMPBELL, CAL.

ndependent Order of Odd Fellows

asonic Notice

Patrons of Husbandry

Woodmen of the World

Office Hours, 1 to 3 p. m. Telephone, Red 53.

Telephone-Office Main 271 The Rea Building San San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT Attorney and Counselor

Phone, Black 6391

F. B. BROWN Attorney at Law Phone Main 539 Room 54, Porter Building San Jose, Cal.

CHAS. W. DAVISON Attorney at Law Rooms 106-107 Ryland Building (First and San Fernando) Office, James 1276 Residence, White 1281

DR. P. C. HARTMAN

Dentist Graduate Dental Department of the University of California Telephone-Office, Red 103 Residence, 94 Campbell, California

W. L. WOODROW FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER 117 South First Strt, San Jos, Cal.

Telephones: Office, Main 91 Residence, James 2581

Phone, Red 4811 W. B. TEMPLE Wheeler & Wilson and Singer Sewing Machines. Second-hand Machines

\$5 up. Expert Repairing. 160 E. Santa Clara St. Bet. 4th and 5th.

GET THE HABIT OF SAVING

It's a good habit to get into. It will on-ly take one dollar of your money and one minute of your time to lay the founda-tion stone of independence for your de-clining years.

GARDEN CITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, San Jose, California.

Get Your Picture Taken at the

San Jose Art Studio NORMAN W. COOKE, Prop.

38 South First Street, Second Floor, San Jose We guarantee first class work at the lowest prices in the city; children and landscape work

**Fresh Milk and Cream** 

1908. IRVING S. WATSON, Administrator of the estate of Martha J Watson, Deceased L. D. Bohnett, Attorney for Administrator

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE.

West show will exhibit in San Jose on The Tax Rates Set.

making a total tax of 40 cents.

It is to protect themselves against such schemes as this that the new order has been issued. If a stamp is torn and a part is missing, it should be taken back to the post office and turned in, in the same manner as unused stamped envel

#### A new postal ruling has gone into effect and should be noted by all who are users of the post office servide. The new order deals with defaced postage stamps or stamps that are multilated in any way. A stamp that is in any way defaced is now declared worthless and will not be accepted in pay for the trans-

BULBS

SPECIAL OFFER:

us, Chionodoxa, Anemone, D rin Tulip, Parrot Tulip, Var ch, Roman and Dutch Hys

gether with my big Illustrated, instructive and Plant Book. Tells all about the Bes

Invisible FUSED bifo-

We can get them in 5

We

cals, toric form.

A Contract of the second state of the second s

H. W. Buckbee 1891 BUCKBEE ST. ROCKFORD, ILL.

days.

112 South 1st Street

New Ruling on Postage Stamps.

Souvenir Collection 39 Choice E

Write to

mission of a letter. All letters of packages, bearing such stamps will be held at the post office for two weeks for recovery and if they are not claimed at the end of that period will be sent to the dead letter office at the head of the dis-trict in which they are mailed and from there sent to the general dead letter

office at Washington. It has been the custom in the post offices for the clerks in cancelling the stamps to pass those which had a small part missing. This has come under the notice of the head of the post office department and an order has therefore been issued for the rejection of these letters. If a letter bearing a defaced stamp should get past the cancelling clerk the one who throws the mail is held respon-

office from which they are sent.

is that the government has discovered, where stamps are cancelled on the extreme edge, they have been removed from a letter. The cancelled part has been torn off and the stamp used again

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

plays of skill and tearlessness. The Wild

The State Board of Equalization has fixed the tax rate for the sixtieth fiscal year at 40 cents on the \$100 valuation, dividing the same into the following funds: General fund, 19.2; school fund, 16.3; State high school fund, 1.7; interest and sinking fund, .8, being a total rate of State tax of 38 cents. In addi-

tion to this there is an advalorem tax of 2 cents on each \$100 of value for the support of the University of California

One of the chief reasons for the new uling in regard to the postage stamps

sible and if the letters are sent out a charge will be made back against the

## The Nation Is Rich

ABOUT INTELLECTUAL EDUCATION.

## And Growing Richer.

By Judge ELBERT H. GARY, Chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

INANCIAL conditions are improved and improving. THE LEGISLATION RECENTLY ENACTED IS A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Next autumn will not witness a repetition of the scenes of October, 1907. There will probably be worked out a financial system which will provide funds for the expansion or contraction of the volume of business and for the immediate wants of particular localities which result from the exigencies of the time and place.

THE NATION IS RICH AND RAPIDLY GROWING RICHER. It compares most favorably with all other nations. Its opportunities in the direction of material growth are greatest of them all. If one glances at the figures relating to the increase in population or additional value of property and amount of money in the treasuries and the banks and in general circulation, one is amazed at the enlargement in resources and financial strength of the country. The wise are even now prepared to reap the benefit which will result from these conditions when the tide of business fully returns.

#### 19 19 19

WE SHALL DO BUSINESS ON A BASIS SOMEWHAT DIFFER-ENT AND VERY MUCH BETTER THAN IT HAS BEEN DONE. WE SHALL BE MORE CAUTIOUS, LOOK FARTHER AHEAD, KEEP MORE CLOSELY WITHIN THE LIMITS OF OUR RESOURCES, BUT WE SHALL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE.

married to Rev. Mr. Keislar. Her many this time.

John A. Fay is home from his business trip to Montana.

Great attention is just now being paid to the fire drill among the children of the public schools of this city. At a test recently made at the Bay View Primary School by Directors O'Connor, Altmann and Boyle and Secretary Leffing well of the Board of Education, nearly 600 pupils left the school in perfect order in less than sixty seconds. The drill was wholly unexpected by them.-San Francisco Chronicle. This is a very import-ant matter for each school. The fire drill should be practiced in every school, so in case of fire there will be no serious accidents caused by a stampede.

The cannery is about through with cling peaches and the force of workers can now go and spend their hard-earned summer's wages-what has not already been spent. The wages received at the cannery this summer will swell very materially the receipts of the merchants of Campbell and San Jose.

We use the latest instruments for examining the eye, and our lenses are ground by experts, Do you want glasses that



Have your lawyer send that legal notice to this paper and in so doing you will be saving yourself money and at the same time be aiding your local paper.

Back one separately. Bids or offers must be in writing and may be made and left at the Law Offices of H. A. Hardinge, Rooms 10-12 Knox Block, San lose, Cal., or delivered to said administra-tix, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first pub-leation of this notice and before making the sle. Deed at expense of purchaser. Dated Sept. 5, 1908. SARAH JANE TIMOTHY, Administratrix of the Estate of Lydia M. Mack, Deceased. H. A. Hardinge, Attorney for Administratrix

HENRY YOUNG, Superior Court of the and for the County of an the 4th day of Sep matter of the estate of Cased, the undersigned Phone, Farmers 173 Avenue. CHAS. N. COOPER, President. S. R. WADE, Vice-President JOHN F. DUNCAN, HARLOW M. PLIMPTON, Cashier Asst. Cashier. The Bank of Campbell

general banking, exchange, loan and col-ction business transacted. Exchange direct a New York, Chicago and San Francisco. counts solicited.

#### DIRECTORS:

R. K. Thomas, J. C. Ainsley, J. L. Haglin, P. G. Keith, S. G. Rodeck, John Brynteson, Chas. N. Cooper, S. R. Wade, John F. Dun-san, W. H. Hinde.



Scientific American.

. Sold by MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway. New York Branch Office. 620 F St., Washington, D. C.