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\end{tabular} WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN JOHN WORTH KERN nebraska of indian GEORGE J. CAREY.

The Palo Altan (Republican) in commenting on the nominatio
George J. Carey, democratic nominee for supervisor in the fift
George J. Carey compliment:
for supervisor for this district by the unatic nomination for supervisor for this district by the unanimous vote of
the delegates. M. Farrell, of Mountain View, had been mentioged for the office, but when it was learned that Mr Carey would accept, all opposition was withdrawn.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
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 election he was elected a member of the board, serving til last spring, when he declined again to be a candidate He proved to be one of the most earnest and efficient trustees the town has had, and it was largely due to his initia-
tive that the campaign of street improvements was inaugtive that the campaign of street improvements was inaug-
urated, which has given Palo Alto better streets than any other town on the peninsula.
Mr. Carey states that he will make a thorough, traightforward 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 ot 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 hig 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
heretofore made wiereiby i'alo Alto, Stanford, Mayfield, and surrounding 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
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 divi
sion question alive, it reaching the stage whereby a posed at the last session of the legislature for county division. is for this reason, everything else being equal, that we are in fa of giving the outying districts their just due,
Palo Alto the supervisor we will be doing this.

MR. BRYAN IN THE EAST.
The kind of reception Mr. Bryan is meeting with everywhe
his present trip through the east is well indicated in the follo report of his meeting at Steubenville, Ohio, as published in t
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, the local committee, while the crowd shrieked its approval,
and taken to a temporary platform. It tool him fiye and taken to a temporary platform. It took him five min-
utes to make himself heard. The crowd seemed to be content merely with seeing him and kept shouting his name and cheering.
Steubenvile is a local center of the oil and steel industry. One big furnace there has been closed for a long while, 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 unanimously that it would yote for him.
Mr. Bryan's return to his car was one of the moststrenuous incidents of all his campaign experiences. Women joined in the frenzied rush to touch him. One woman
snached a rose out of his buttonhole, and others on the 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 crowd 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. Bry an 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 yelling and shouting. "There has never been anything like the change in this section in my political experience, expla ned Committee
man Gruber of Ohio to Mr. Bryan. "It is due to the fact that furnaces here are shut down, that workingmen are publican 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 It
It has been the same in West Virginia, Maryland, and eve

\section*{The democratic party is no longer a sectional party. It is united,
aggressive and strons just the sect} Mr . Bryan is no longer theleader of a faction the "the west. of the Platte." He is the leader of a reunited party, and of hunstreet to report that Bryan has "remare, Jim Hin went to Wall Before election day they will be reporting, one dismayed plutocrat another, that he has "remarkable strength in plutocrat Omaha World-Herald \(\qquad\)
The re-election of Judge M. H. Hyland to the Superior Court
bench is as certain as any political forecast can be. Republicans every where concede this. After twelve years of unusual satisfac-
tion on the bench, with never a criticism of his acts, it tion 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 juvenpathetic interest in the very many young offenders who have been under his care, is the strongest reason why Judge Hyland should 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 pracin all his transactions"' said know him to be absolutely honest successful business men to the editor of this paper a few days ago. This simply voices the feeling that exists relative to Mr. Waldorf, Superior Judge. Neen mixed up in any shady transaction he comes before the people as a young man with a clean基

\section*{A Civil Service Position}

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The Young Man that Understands Stenggraphy

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get this training at
Pacific Coast Business College Market and Post Streets
san jose, californa

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Give me a taste of life:
Not the tang of a seasoned wine!
Not the drug of an unearned bread;
Not the grape of an untilled vine.
The life that is really life:
That comes from no fount afar,
But springs from the toil and strife
In the world of things as they are.
Give me the whole of life !
The joy, the hope and the pain,
The struggle whose end is strength,
The loss that is infinite gain.
Not the drought of a cloudless sky,
Not the rust of a fruitless rest:
Give me the sun and the storm;
The calm and the white sea-crest.} &  & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{} \\
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Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our
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Give me the toil of life!
The muscle and mind to dare, \\
The muscle and mind to dare,
No luxury's lap for my head,
No Idly won wealth to share. \\
Whether by pick or plane, \\
Whether by tongue or pen,
Let me not live in vain; \\
Let me not live in vain;
Let me do a man's work among men \\
Youth's Companion.
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ten the studs or anything. Not at & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{} & \\
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most impassioned moments that had at- & \\
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without the same degree of care as to style. Higher labor cost higher wool} & kru-n & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{} & \\
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sixteen to twenty-four inches in length \\
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face of her husband-the tender eyes.
the strong, kind mouth. & \\
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\hline & & & & How many years ago was it, **
four, five, six? Yes, it was nearly six & night, my own. Your Wife."
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years since she and Harry had parted.
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at a Monte Carlo hotel. * They & & \\
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friend, there is a heap of yeas and nays} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{} & thought as she hurried upstairs.
"Thank God for safety and kind arms & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{lick me fer goin' swimmin' thls after-
noon.-Toledo Blade.} \\
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LIKELY TO BE A BETTER MAN AND A MORE RELIABLE CITIZEN HAN IS AN INDIFFERENT PROFESSIONAL MAN.
Istem, acting the present organization and tendency of the school OCCUPATIONS WHICH ARE ALREADY OVERCROWDED AND FOR WHICH THEY ARE NOT BEST ADAPTED and s against industrial occupations. This is in \(\cdot\) violation of our fund I am for restoring the equality of opportunity, for giving the we are providing for the intellectual pursuits and for avoiding any sistent with this.
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\section*{The Nation Is Rich \\ And Growing Richer.}

fINANCIAL conditions are improved and improving. THE
LEGISLATION RECENTLY ENAOTED IS A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Next autumn will not will probably be worked out a fimancial system which will provide for the immediate wants of particular localities which result from the exigencies of the time and place.
THE NATION IS RICH AND RAPIDLY GROWIVG RICHER. It compares most favorably with all other nations. Its opportunities in the direction of material growth are greatest of them or additional value of property and amount of money in the treasuries and the bauks and in general circulation, one is amazed at the enlarge even now prepared fo anancial strength of the country. The wise are cven now prepared to reap the benentithen whin result from these We shall mox
ENT AND VERY MUCH DETTER THAN BASIS SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT AND VERY MUCH BETTER THAN IT HAS BEEN DONE. WE SHALL BE MORE CAUTIOUS, LOOK FARTHER AHEAD, KEEP MORE SHALL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE.

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GEORGE U.CAREY
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\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eddlemon have a} \\
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