Fifteenth Year

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908

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ELGIN C. HURLBERT

- - - Editor and Proprietor

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Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1994, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879



Labor's Independent Vote to Be Renewed With Vigor This Year.

there will be far greater political activity this year than ever before. Our campaign work will still be dependent upon voluntary contributions from friends and sympathizers, but we have no fear whatever of the result, for our cause is just and righteous.

The action of every member of the Sixtieth congress in regard to labor's measures and interests HAS BEEN CAREFULLY NOTED. and this information will be available in every district for campaign

That the dominant majority in congress was cut from 112 to 56 by labor's efforts in the campaign of 1906 is a fact which has been sedulously ignored. The increases or decreases in pluralities demonstrate beyond doubt the practicability and influence of the American Federation of Labor plan of campaign and should be an incentive to all ardent, active unionists and friends to give RENEWED ACTIVITY to this movement this year, when so much is at stake.

THE COMPARISON OF THE INCREASED AND DECREASED PLURALITIES IS A MOST INTERESTING STUDY. IT WILL BE ES-PECIALLY VALUABLE TO THE VOTERS IN THE RESPECTIVE DISTRICTS BECAUSE THEY ARE ABLE TO JUDGE FOR THEM-SELVES WHAT WERE THE INFLUENCES WHICH DECIDED THE VOTE IN 1906, AND THEY ALONE CAN CARRY INTO FULL EFFECT
THE DETERMINATION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY ET
PROTECT AND DEFEND THE NATURAL AND INHERENT RIGHT.
THE WORKERS.

The policy advocated by the American Federation of Labor was effectively carried out by the state and central bodies in many instances successfully in 1906, and they will be repared this year to profit by that experience and accomplish still greater results. The practicability of our political movement has demonstrated itself in the action of the Sixtieth congress. Members of that body who prior to the last election imagined that labor measures were something with which to play the game of battledoor and shuttlecock and who were either hostile or indifferent have now realized that even where they were not defeated a stinging rebuke has been administered to them by the enormous reductions in their pluralities.

Their record will be made the basis for future action at the frands of the workers. Already can be seen THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL, and without fear of contradiction it can be said that labor will guard its interests and make its political power fielt to a greater degree in the next congress than in former ones and better results will be obtained.

Party leaders appreciate THE POTENCY OF THE INDE-PENDENT VOTING POWER. They fear the growth of this spirit of independent voting more than anything else, as they realize that it means their ultimate destruction as dictators.

THE POLICY OF INDEPENDENT VOTING WILL BE CONTINUED WITH RENEWED VIGOR. IT IS ALREADY DEEPLY IMPRIESSED UPON THE MINDS OF THE WORKERS THAT FOR THEM TO BE ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM PARTY DOMINATION AND POLITICAL SLAVERY THEY SHOULD ALWAYS AND EVER BEAR IN MIND THAT "THEY WHO WOULD BE FREE MUST FIRST STRIKE THE BLOW."

The Church Must Modernize Its Methods of Work.

By HARRY PRATT JUDSON, President University of Chicago

** HE world is getting away from Christianity. Christ ians reach out for heathen lands, and THEIR OWN PLEO-PLE ARE BECOMING HEATHEN faster than the heathen are becoming Christian. Why is it?

Few things are more marked in our time than t he REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE IN SOCIAL O.R that machinery on a large scale has taken the place of slow and clumsy handiwork. Government and business, too, are new and effective machines. Manufactures and commerce have devised modern plans con-We have two or three scholarships for sale and sonant with the vast scale of modern affairs. Business methods which

We complain of the abuses of the corporation, but we might as well inveigh against the reaping machine and the steam engine. have learned NEW MACHINES, SOCIAL AS WELL AS I MA-TERIAL, for the conduct of our matters of great moment.

THE CHURCH ONLY LAGS BEHIND. IN ITS ORGANIZA TION AND METHODS IT BELONGS TO A PAST GENERATION. IF WORK OF THE CHURCH IS TO BE AS EFFICIENT AS THE F PROC-ESSES OF MANUFACTURE AND TRADE THE CHURCH MODERNIZE ITS SYSTEM.

AL PIN

FOURTEEN YEARS OLD THIS WEEK.

With this issue the Press enters upon its fifteenth year. To be more correct, its predecessor the Campbell Visitor was established fourteen years ago by the present editor in conjunction with the late Frank A. Blaine. With the exception of a short period the present editor has been at the helm all these years. It was no small task to start and keep alive a weekly paper in the days before the city dailies pressed so hard for the business, but now it is infinitely harder to successfully publish the paper and keep head above water. We are certain of our grounds when we say that no other paper in the county has been able to hold up with such meagre support as has been given this paper by the home business meagre support as has been given this paper by the home business men. We want to thank the few merchants and others who have been constant advertisers in the paper. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. Wade of the Farmers Union for the unusual courtesies extended. This firm's ad has never been missing from the columns of the paper from the first and we thoroughly appreciate this loyalty to the home paper. On more than one occasion have we hesitated about continuing the paper longer, when it was apparent from a perusal of the advertising columns that it was a waste of energy to continue, especially when there were more inviting fields. But the obligations to subscribers who have paid in advance has caused us to press on though the remuneration were meagre. So we enter upon our fifteenth year more determined than ever to push Campbell to the front, although we must admit we could do better service if the advertising columns showed up better.

The Sunta Clara News published a twelve page Fourth of July special edition. It was full of reading matter and packed full of advertising, which must make Editor Roth's heart glad. No wonder he could do two men's work under such circumstances. The edition was printed on his new cylinder press.

The Santa Clara County Editorial Association will meet at The Santa Clara County Editorial Association will meet at Palo Alto next Monday, having accepted an invitation from Editor Simkins to be present and dedicate his new, modern printing office and stationary store building, which is a model. A banquet and an automobile ride is promised the pencil pushers and their wives. A great time is anticipated.

The Democratic National Convention is in session at Denver. California is receiving much prominence on account of the fact that Theodore A. Bell of this State was the temporary chairman of the convention. The enthusiasm engendered at every mention of Bryan's name is wonderful. He will be nominated on the first ballot—and he will be elected in November without doubt.

Offer Extraordinary

THE "FARM JOURNAL" Five Years

For the Insignificent Sum of

\$1.25, for both



THE famous Santa Clara Prune, most healthful of fruits, combined with Whole Wheat Bread, pro

ducing the sweetest, richest, most palatable and nourishing food for the human body.

It is particularly suited for growing children, taking the place of sweetmeats and supplying the
material for a strong constitution. It should form a goodly part of every lunch basket.

Hunt's Prune Bread is made by bright, non-prespring machinery in a clean, light, well ventilated
factory, operated under the most rigid sanitary conditions insuring absolute purity and cleanliness. A distinguishing feature of this Bread is its superior keeping quality, which fact alone commends it rists, outing parties and all those who are unable to procure fresh, bread daily,

Presented in a sanitary, hermetically scaled glassine wrapper, it will keep fresh for 10 days and should appeal to

LARGE FAMILY LOAVES IO CENTS

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

Homes For Sale!

BARGAIN. Hard finished house, four rooms, barn and chicken yard, windmill and tank, good well, fruit and berries, two lots, good location. See me for a snap.

If your's is for sale list it with me. If you want to buy see my list.

ELGIN C. HURLBERT,

FREAL ESTATE, RENTS, INSURANCE.

108 Alum Rock Ave., East San Jose, Cal. PHONE, BROWN 17

Each cup these lips of mine shall drink It shall be filled by me; For every door that I would pass, These hands must mold the key.

If e'en en yonder shining height
A larger life I own,
Though throb my brain, though ache m

feet, Its slope I climb alone.

No more along a darkened way, I, doubting, blindly grope; No more I shame my soul with fear, Nor yet with yearning hope.

But knowing this that I do know, And seeing what I see. I rest in this great certainty— All may be well with me. —Harper's Bazaar.

When Carlin Came Back

The gray-haired stranger alighted from the morning train and looked bout him. The stationmaster

ounging near.
"My friend," said the stranger, "I to ask you a question or about this place, if you can spare the

"Go ahead," said the stationmaster, as he leaned against a packing case "What's your line?"

"My line?" repeated the stranger.
"What do you mean?"

"Show business? Drumming?"

The stranger shook his head.
"Nothing of that sort," he replied.

"I've heard about this place. I may stay here for a while." "The Halsey House is a pretty good tel," said the stationmaster. "If you're lookin' for style, though, you'll

to the Peabody." The stranger was about to ask a question, then he hesitated.
"I am looking up some old law matters," he said. "Who is the county pros-

"County prosecutor? Why, it's young Joe Carlin."

The stranger suddenly started. "Carlin?" he repeated.

"Yes. Fine young fellow. We 'lected him last spring. Old Squire Dedham fran against him. Pretty close, too. Some folks thought Joe was too young and some folks remembered that his pyrecked a bank here when Joe and an skipped. But of course Joe ain't to blame for that."
"No," said the stranger.

his office?

"Straight up Main street. It's just opposite the op'ry house. Court ain'

"Thank you," said the stranger, as be moved away. The stationmaster watched him cross the platform.
"He ought to see a doctor, stead of

lawyer," he muttered. "But mebby wants to make his will."

The stranger walked slowly, as if in hurry to transact the business that had brought him to Arlington. leaned heavily on his stout cane and ed a little as he walked. ed along, his keen eyes looked from right to left, and from time to time he slowly shook his head.

paused when he reached the He house and looked across the There was the sign he sought— Joseph Carlin, Attorney at Law." He stared at it a moment and then

cossed to the other side. Slowly he ascended the stairs and sought the fice door. It was a little ajar. ushed it open and entered the room

A man was sitting at on office table

near the window. He was a man of 30, dark haired and clear eyed. He looked up as the stranger entered.

latter hesitated 'Are you Joseph Carlin?"

Prosecuting attorney of this coun-

The light fell on his gray head and his worn face.

"I have come here," he slowly said give myself up.

The younger man stared at him What do you mean?

indictment here against - an old indictment." His head uddenly drooped. "I am Ezra Car

The vounger man gave a sudden cash

He pushed his chair back and came orward quickly and gave the stran er's hand a hurried clasp. "Sit here," he said, and drew him to a seat by His face was pale, but his roice was steady. He did not resume his seat, but stood a little at one side

cking down at the older man.
"I know this is an unwelcome shock to you, Joseph," said the stranger, very returns to a virtuous son-and digal father could deserve a wel

younger man turned, and, going

to the door, locked it.

"I do not forget that you are my fa er," he said, as he turned back. "Why have you come here, and what can I do

The old man raised his head.

"I have not come to ask mercy," he id. "You know the miserable story." was the trusted banker of the vil

speculated and lost, and lost again and into the little parlor and gave him an again. All my own money was swep away, and with it went the greate part of the money I held in trust When I knew the crash would come ran away. I have saved absolutely nothing. I had to work here and there in order to get the means to carry me out of the country. No doubt it this that baffled the pursuing officers.

Finally I got away and tried to comyou, but there were those who would not see you want-I was sure of that. I did not dare to write, for fear i would furnish a clew to my where abouts. Finally, I thought it better to let you think me dead. He paused and moistened his lips. "I strove hard, but I did not succeed. Fortune eluded me. I struggled on. For years life was a hand-to-mouth existence, and then— He paused again. "And then I decided to come here where I committed my crime and make my expiation." He looked up at the set face of the

younger man. "I'm sorry you came," the latter murmured.

"I am not sorry," said the old man uickly. "I'm glad. My mind is freer I'm glad, too, that it is into your hands that I can commit myself. There is work to be done, and I will help you. "I do not understand you," said the ounger man.

The old man drew himself up "I have come back," he said, "to do

penance and-so far as lies in my power-make amends. I mean to re turn the money I squandered.' "Return it?"

"It is a large sum," said the younger man, quickly.
"It should be paid, principal and interest, every dollar of it."
The son stared at his father.

"What do you wish me to do?"
"I rely upon you to find the list, the books-they must be somewhere. You will find them and we will figure out what is due. I am in your custody remember. When this business is set tied, I will ask for my punishment."

"Do you mean this?" the young man

"Every word of it." He drew a long breath. "I am tired of the burden. have carried it too long. I want to be



"I AM IN YOUR CUSTODY."

free from it. You need not fear that I will run away. When the time comes I will be here." He looked up anxious ly. "Tell me that you think I am doing right."

"You are doing right," said the young man, slowly. He paused a moment. "If you are still in the same mind, I will bring the books and papers here. know where they are stored.'

"Yes, yes," said the old man, eagerly.
"Let us begin." His tones suddenly changed. "Wait," he called across the "I cannot pay the dead." broke, his head dropped. "But the living shall have it-every dollar. every dollar."

And so this strange companionship began. The old man and the younger one worked side by side. Day and night they toiled over the musty books. No tokens of affection passed between them. They were merely fellow ac-countants. There were times when they worked in silence for hours.

The old man roomed at the hotel where he was known by the name he had long borne—Robert Gilman. No one had recognized him. Those who might have guessed his identity had

passed away One night the young man pushed back from the table. He had a slip of

paper in his hand. "The total is a large one," he said.
"How much?" the old man asked. were 226

the bank closed. amount due them is \$67,275.35."

He looked around at the old man "W ewill begin filling out the checks is in the bank." There was a brief si lence. "I am glad that this work is near the end." He waited, but it He waited, but the young man made no response. are glad, too, I think."

"Yes," said the young man, wearily. The old man looked at him more

"I have lost the right to q you concerning your private affairs, he said. "But I know that your mind ed. Answer me this, has my coming changed some plan von had has it interfered with some hoped-for happiness?

"To-morrow," said the young man "we will begin making out the checks." The old man looked at his son yearningly. Then he shook his head.

"I think I understand what has hap-ened," he said. "Good night." pened," he said.

The next morning Ezra Carlin stood at the door of a pretty cottage on a The door was shaded side street. opened by a young woman who looked

at him inquiringly. om Joseph Carlin," h said. "May I have a little talk with

A deep flush crossed the fair face. "Come in." she said. She took him easy chair.

"Let me say what I have to say in my own way," he began. "I have found out that some shadow has come be-tween you and Joseph Carlin. Wait, tween you and Joseph Carlin. please. It is a shadow that threatens to wreck his happiness—perhaps yours. He is proud, he feels that something has happened that will disgrace his good name—a name that he cannot ask you to bear.'

The girl was looking away. The flush had faded from her cheeks. "Why do you say this to me?" she faintly asked.

"Because I want you to understand what my-what Joseph Carlin means when he talks of an impending dis

grace. I can tell you this because I am the cause of all his trouble." "You!" "Yes. I am Joseph Carlin's father. She stared at him in amazement.

"I thought his father was dead." "Better so, perhaps—but I am Ezra Carlin.

"But why?"

He stopped her with a gesture "I see you do not remember. Year ago, when you were a little girl, ther was a bank here in Arlington. banker speculated, the bank wrecked, the depositors lost their money, the banker ran away and he never was captured."

"I remember now," she said.
"I am that banker. I am Ezra remember now," she said. Carlin.

"Why are you here?"

"My conscience has driven me back. I am here to pay that debt of shame— every dollar. Then I will give myself up for punishment. I have come her and told you this because it is not fair that the sin of the father should be visited on the son. I beg you will let him do nothing rash. Oh, do not wreck your lives because of me."

The girl looked at him. "I am very sorry," she softly said.
"I see you have suffered—and you will pay back all that was lost. Joseph is wrong. It happened so long ago. You are Joseph's father. He must not forget that." She put oue her slim band

He caught it between his own.
"God bless you." he said, a little brokenly.

"I thank you for coming and telling me this," she said. "I am glad to know the truth. Joseph has no good excuse for casting me aside. He shall know it when we meet again."

'Yes, yes," said the old man. "Tell him plainly. Make him listen to you. He is proud, but his pride must not stand in the way. And you—you do not despise me?"

cried the girl. w that I heard my father telling in neighbor owed him bank hadn't failed. My father

needed the money. It was a great hardship to him to be deprived of it. Ket I know that he forgave you. Then why should the daughter of that father—a daughter who has naught to forgive—withhold her hand from the father of the man she has promised to marry?"

There were tears in the old man's eyes as he turned to go.

Father and son were busy men the next day, busy with the checks that were to be mailed to the living depositors of the bank and to the heirs of the dead depositors. It was a task that could not be hurried. There were the names to be checked and the check to be filled and the addresses to be written. But presently the task neared completion.

"I am a little tired," said the old man. "I think I will go out into the open air. Have no fear—I will soor return." He came back after a little while, and the young man pointed to the pile of addressed envelopes that only needed stamps to start them on

the way to depositors.
"In half an hour," said the young

man, "they will all be gone."

Ezra Carlin nodded.

"And then," he said, "I will take my unishment."

The young man turned and looked up Despite the difference in years at him. despite the gray locks and the careworn face, the two men were much alike in both features and expression "Let us hear no more of that," he harshly said.

'What do you mean?"

"I mean that you are not to stand trial for that almost forgotten offense ou are old, you are ill, you have suf fered sixteen years of punishment, you made all the amends in you power. It is enough.

"But there are indictments and charges against me. I want to plead guilty to them.

"You cannot, you shall not. Th are no charges against you, no indict ents-I have had them all nolled. The old man stared at him. His lips quivered.

"Is this right, son?"

"Yes, it is right," said the young man, harshly, and suddenly turned

Then," said the old man, "I am go ing back to the place I came from-the land of flowers and sunshine. cannot stay here. I have no desire to

The young man turned

"You cannot go alone," he said. "You are ill. You need a companion's care have resigned my office. There is nothing to keep me aere. I am going with you.

The old man gave a low cry. younger man suddenly put out trong right hand and grasped his fa

ther's thin one. "My son!" murmured Ezra Carlin

"We will go at once, father. Just you and me.

"And Agnes?' said the old man, still nolding fast to his sons hand.

And at the name, the girl of the cotand caught the old man's other hand. "And you will take me, too, Father Ezra," she said.—W. R. Rose, in Cleve

AN AERIAL HORROR.

land Plain Dealer.

The Very Dreadful Thing that Stroh-schneider Did.

A group of aeronauts were talking

eronautics.

would take the landlord of the village

state on the trapeze beside the famous eronaut when the ascension began.

"But those nearest to him noticed that he was paler than a ghost and Jones, says the trustee, is a dunce that his arm was thrown around Stroh-schneider's neck as if in terror. And, that the comma, after all, is sometimes schneider's neck as if in terror. And, noting these things, the people nodded ominously to one another.

"Up and up went the balloon, and now a murmur of horror arose among the multitude. The aeronaut and the landlord were quarreling; they were fighting. High up there in the clouds, perched on the swaying trapeze, they struggled, thumped, kicked.

"Suddenly the aeronaut, in a mad burst of rage, seized the landlord by the throat, thrust him backward and flung him into space. Down the poor fellow dropped like a stone, turning over and over. He alighted on his head.

"The people, mad with horror and rage, rushed to the spot. And there, to their amazement, stood the landlord, laughing heartily. The figure that had fallen was a manikin dressed up in his clothes

"And this," the speaker concluded, "Is the only practical joke that has ever been played from a balloon."— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Old Rabbits."

There is in Dulverton an aged backman, popularly known—presumably in derisive reference to his equally aged and far from flery white horses—as "Old Rabbits." He is so very venerable that a visiting stranger casually suggested to a resident, a dignified el-derly gentleman at the head of a leading industry, that probably the old man would soon retire.

"Retire!" exclaimed his hearer in dismay. "Never! His place couldn't possibly be filled. Do you suppose any dismay. other hackman would ever address my middle-aged sister as Nannie, speak of my grown daughters as 'the gals,' and hall me from my doorway-by the name of Johnny-with a request to 'take holt of one eend' of my own trunk and help 'ease her careful' down my front stairs so as not to punch dents in my own wainscoting? There's nobody else in Dulverton so innocently and un-

questioningly a man and a brother. We won't let him retire!" Old Rabbits' habit of using Christian names—to him the boys and girls whom he has allowed to hitch behind or given lifts to on stormy days on the way to school never quite grow up has sometimes almost brought him re-

proof; but never quite.
"My dear, I couldn't!" one stately matron (recently addressed as Rosle) confessed with shame-faced mirth. "I in Pudding lane, now Devonshire street; that she habitually repeated opened my mouth to-and then I looked at him and shut it up again. to teach manners to Rip Van

Winkle? But Old Rabbits has his own dignity, if he does not always recognize other

'You tell Winny-Fred I ain't a-comin'," he drawled with deliberate decision to the messenger, on being told sion to the messenger, on being told that a certain college girl, athletic and years, but at last the critics got hold fond of exercise, wished him to call in of it and exploded it. It all seems now time for the morning train. "She's put to have originated in a clever newsher trunk aboard me and then walked the last three times I ben for her, and ain't a-comin' again. I don't up my team to tote trunks to trains. I his family tree and make readable hiscal'late to drive folks. You run right tory. No one ever saw the edition along home, sonny, and tell Winnyof the "Melodies" printed by Fleet in
1719, and all the evidence brought for-

Winifred, unwilling to hurt the old man's feelings, hastily sent back word that she, as well as her trunk, expected to be drawn to the station the day, and on that assurance Old Rabbits condescended to appear and conat Worcester, Mass., which, however

vey them.—Youth's Companio "Say," complained the man, "nearly all the buttons are off this shirt of

mine. "Yes?" replied his indolent with a yawn. "It's supposed to be a negligee shirt, isn't it?"

"Of course "Well, if all the buttons were on, it ouldn't be nearly so negligee."—Philadelphia Press.

"Miss, you are a holden. Nobody will ever care to marry a boisterous

"Don't worry, mother. I'll find some nice, girlsterous boy."—Kansas City A widow never claims that the late lamented's demise was due to over-

Some men fall to hit the target of because they aim too high

work.

YOUNG FOL

1729.

The Value of a Comma.

The trustee of a country school wa on his rounds, and at one of his examinations of pupils the question was raised as to the value of a comma. This the trustee treated with some thing like scorn, claiming that the comma didn't amount to a row of pins. The "Did you ever hear of Strohschnel-er?" said a German. "He did a dread-pressed its value on his pupils, thereful thing once. I'll tell you about it.

"Strohschneider appeared in a certain village and advertised that he what he thought was the comma's value. by writing a sentence on the black-

would take the landlord of the village by writing a sentence on the black-inn up with him on a trapeze hanging from the car of his balloon.

"Though the landlord's wife made a kick and the authorities, upholding her, forbade the man to accompany gry, and demanded that the teacher Strobschneider, the landlord sat in state on the trapeze herside the formula. punish the boy for his impertinence But the boy, with a word of apology told the teacher that his example was not complete. Then he wrote, good thing to use.

Hello- said Bill

little May.

mocking.

in tones of playful

Pray can you tell

From the Clock upon

The time of day.

Your Stocking !

Who Was "Mother Goose?"

has stirred the imagination of gen-

erations of children, is consigned to the

realms of myth by Walter Taylor Field

in his recent book, "Fingerposts to Chil-

dren's Reading." In spite of ingenious attempts to establish her identity, she

appears merely to personify the story-telling spirit that produced the earliest

Some forty years ago an ingenious gentleman of Boston claimed to have

identified her as Mistress Elizabeth Goose, or Vergoose, who flourished in

that city between the years 1712 and 1720; and this effort to give her a lo-

cal habitation was at once accepted

with joy by a large part of that reading public which expects of its authors

The Vergoose story stated that the

nursery laureate was the mother-in-law

of one Thomas Fleet, a printer; that she lived with his family over his shop

nursery rhymes and songs for the de-

lectation of Fleet's children, and that

the verses became so popular in Pud-

ding lane that Fleet, thinking to turn

an honest penny, published them in 1719, under the now famous title,

paper article written by a certain John Fleet Eliot, great-grandson of T. Fleet,

ward was Mr. Eliot's word that an

other gentleman named Crowninshield
—then deceased—had mentioned having

once encountered a copy in the library

the American Antiquarian Society

equent research failed to discover

Mother Goose's grave was also point

ed out in the Old Granary Burying

Ground, and is still visited by an occa-

sional deluded pilgrim. But the grave

"dec'd October ye 19th, 1690," thus di

viding the honors of Goosehood; for

Mary, wife to Isaac, is clearly not Eliz

fictitious signing of nursery jingles in

Pudding lane dates twenty-five years after Mary's interment.

lished in France in 1650, some verses.

the second and third lines of which are

"like a Mother Goose story, made-up

Goose was known to the French more

than two hundred and fifty years ago as the typical teller of wonderful and

Clearly, then,

Lang has discovered in

Mother

grounds.

"La Muse Historique," pub-

Andrew

fanciful tales.

Goose, wife to Isaac Goose."

the printer, who desired to ex

"Mother Goose's Melodies."

concrete and absolute existence

folk-lore

The venerable "Mother Goose," who

was of French extraction, and of at respectable antiquity.—Youth's Companion. A Clock Mystery.
One of the Wide-Awake girls is puzled by the fact that the hands of a large clock, or, rather of a clock with a large dial, move at exactly the same speed as those of a clock with a small dial. Why is it, she asks, that as the hands of the large clock have so much more space to cover, they do not move faster? If Miss E. will think about it minute, she will understand that it is a question of mechanism. The parts small clock are smaller than the

Perrault, a distingguished Fr

erary man, published in Paris a little book of tales which he had during that

and the succeeding year contributed

to a magazine. The book has a frontis-

piece in which an old woman is pic-

tured telling stories to a family group by the fireside, and in the background are the words, in French, "Tales of

My Mother Goose."

The earliest mention of an English

version of these tales seems to be an advertisement in a London paper of

It is thus clear that Mother Goose

HARPOONING A DEVIL FISH.

parts of a large clock, of course, but

in putting them together they are so adjusted that they move with the same

Task of Killing This Denizen of the

Deep is Not Easy.
The task of hitting a devil fish from a fourteen foot boat was left to the bachelor of the party, the married member explaining that he felt his duty to the ones at home excluded him from anything that smacked so of sulcide, says William Todd on "Harpooning in the Gulf of Mexico," in Scrib-ner's. Accordingly, when near the next fish, the skiff put out from the stern of the Irene, the spearman standing in the bow while the skipper stood the big boat away so as to give the fish a clean field at the first rush.

The plan developed perfectly—the throw was good, the fish half filled the boat with his first splash, and then rushed away in a great swinging circle, so that in fifteen mintes it was possible for the sloop to cut across and catch up; when, by some maneuvering, it became possible to pass the in-board end of the line up to her bowsprit. After that it was a fight to the finish, with the devil fish on one side of the time and the ten-ton sloop on the other. For a long while it seemed as thought the devil fish had the better of it. He towed that big boat steadily out into the gulf for three hours and twenty ninutes. It was exactly like being in The progre tow of a fair-sized tug. as if it were driven by the Irene's own engines

It may be fair to remark that killing a devil fish entails as much genuine muscle-racking hard work as any task on earth. It is much the same as pulling for hours against a yoke of oxen who are moving off entirely indifferent to one's futile efforts. The devil fish will not let simple towing tire him. If left to himself he will sound to bottom, and after resting proceed on ad innuitum. It is to prevent such resting that one must work constantly by hauling the tow in close to him, thereby frightening him to constant effort. If he can be strained to the point of weakening, then he may be hauled close enough to harpoon again.

VILLAGE ART.

Where the Impulse to Improve Must

Get Its Start. Village art in America must be the fruit of education, says the Chicago Post. England has a Garden City asso ciation that pursues its educational schemes through "drawing room meetings." The impulse to improve must have its beginnings in the public spirit fashioned revival spirit, with its enthusiasm for good works, can be awak ened in any neighborhood, the passion for tree planting, lawn making, flower gardens and fountains will find man

followers The average suburban town masquer ading under the name of a village suf-fers in the first instance by the rules of subdividing a farm and the contract system of building rows of inelegant houses to fit fifty foot lots The artistic hand has the problem of draping this angular frame in shrubbery trees and vines. Owing to the variab quality of human nature it is folly to hope that each villager will do his share. The neglectful and thoughtless will always be with us, and the group bent on village art must overloo ninety and nine to follow the ideals of the one just man who has learned to

love the rewards of beauty.

Beneath the fact of making streets, houses and lawns agreeable ar tive to the eyes and the other fact of increasing the property value there-by is the moral influence of inviting surroundings and recreation

Unless you honor your father and mother the neighbors are likely to say things.

The earliest date at which Mother Lots of men would be meaner than Goose appears as the author of chilthey are if they were not too lazy to dren's stories is 1697, when Charles exert the

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.

Salem, Ore. - John Lindstrom of Hoquiam, Wash., former mayor of Aberdeen, Wash., was accidentally killed here by falling from a hotel window.

Sacramento.—A notice was posted in the Southern Pacific shops here notifying the men that work would be suspended indefinitely. No reason is given.

San Jose .- Charles M. Shortridge, former state senator from this district, and editor of a local morning newspaper, was married last week to Mrs. Delmas Walter Martin, daughter of William Walter, and sister of City Clerk R. E. Walter.

Petaluma. - The Board of Education has appointed E. Bachman Dykes of Berkeley, principal of the public schools of this city. There was lively competition and eighteen applicants wanted the position. Dykes is a graduate of Stanford University.

Seattle, Wash.-More than \$7,000,000 has been brought to Seattle on steamships from Alaska during the last weeks. Before the season is over, indications are that the output of yellow metal will exceed anything in the history of the Northland.

Napa .-- The Clear Lake Telephone and Telegraph Company, a new competing line, has been organized and articles of incorporation filed in the office of the county clerk in this city. The company intends to construct and operate new telephone lines in Napa, noma, Mendocino and Lake counties.

Los Angeles.-For the second time in three years death has carried off the Building, San Francisco. head keeper of the city zoo at Eastlake Herman Gerson, who was clawed and bitten by a man-eating tiger a few weeks ago is dead from blood poisoning. His predecessor died two

Seattle.-Seattle Japanese have decided to withdraw their children from the public schools, alleging that the education given is not satisfactory to them. Japanese schools and Japanese instructors will be substituted for American schools and American instructors. The Japanese say that this done to avoid a possible repitition of the San Francisco trouble.

is danger to the citrus industry of California in the contemplated revision of the tariff, but confident that it can be averted by prompt and united action, a large number of fruit growers and shippers, members of the Citrus Pro-Commerce and discussed plans for vigerous action along these lines.

San Pedro.-The party of campers marooned for two weeks on San Nichbarren island of the Channel group, have been rescued and returned to this port. They lived upon fish and a stock of flour during their enforced imprisonment and suffered no ill effects. While exploring the island one of the party discovered a skeleton in a rude coffin, which will be made the subject of scientific investigation.

Los Angeles.-Alexander Craw, formerly deputy State commissioner of horticulture, who was well known to thousands of the leading fruit growers of California, died last week For the worked under Wallace as their directing chief. ssioner of Herticulture of Hawaii. He was distinguished particularly for the strong part he played in the long fight that resulted in the discovery of beneficial insects for the destruction of scale in orange orchards.

25 years old, of Oakland, lasted less inspected the ship at Oyster Bay. than twenty-four hours. Justice of the Peace Quinn of Oakland tied the knot and the following day the bride repented of the step. She asked Judge Quinn to make no record of the marriage, giving as a reason that the sexagenarian she had wedded the day before had misrepresented the extent of his wealth to her. The Judge had to posits is already 25 per cent. refuse her request.

Tacoma. Wash. - An investigation of hop yard conditions throughout Yakima valley, conducted by G. C. Mitchell, shows that half of the yards are not under cultivation this year. In 1907 being cultivated. The hop vines on 902 acres have been plowed up and the land used for more profitable crops. Over 714 acres planted in hops are being allowed to remain idle. None of the hop

POPULATION SHOWS STEADY GROWTH.

Estimate Based on School Census of State Shows Increase of 86,536 During Year.

San Francisco. - California has a population of 1,828,156. This is according to an estimate by Job Wood, Jr., statistician in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, ased on the school census returns, which are now all in. This shows an increase of 86,536 over the estimate a year ago.

The records show that there are 457, 039 school children between the ages of five and seventeen years. This is a net gain of 21,634 over the total for 1907.

The counties that made the greatest gains are as follows: San Francisco, tion color schemes are obeyed. The quest them to wear. 10,329; Los Angeles, 2387; Fresno, opinions of the mere male delegates to These convention p 1393; San Mateo, 1004; San Diego, 996; Tulare, 770; Alameda, 718. Humloss of 163.

The school census shows the following population in the counties surrounding the bay:

Marin, 4585; Monterey, 4880; San Francisco, 87,696; San Mateo, 5345.

To get the total population of the State, Statistician Wood used the mulitple 4. He used a different multiple for each county, and 4, he said, is about the average for the State.

Dates for Civil Service Examinations.

Washington. -The Civil Service Commission announces that the fall examination for the department service will be held as follows: In California: 'San Francisco, September 9th, October 6th, 14th and 27th: Eureka, September 9th. 16th and October 14th; Fresno, September 9th, October 14th and November 2d; Los Angeles, September 9th, October 14th and 29th; Marysville, September 9th, October 14th; Redding, September 16th; Sacramento, September 9th, 17th and October 14th; San Bernadino, September 9th, October 14th and 28th; San Jose, September 9th, October 19th; San Luis Obispo, September 9th, October 14th, and Santa Barbara September 16th. For full information, address the United States Civil Service Commissioners, Postoffice

Captured McKinley's Assassin.

Chicago, -Albert Gallagher, for many years in the secret service of the Wellington and Auckland will be years ago after being bitten by a United States and one of those detailed elaborately decorated. The keenest as the personal bodyguard of the late interest is displayed in the approachas the personal bodyguard of the late interest is displayed in the approachPresident McKinley at the time of his assassination, died here last week. It ten days to enable the members to was Gallagher who seized the wrist of participate in the welcome. The GovCzolgosz after the fatal shot was fired and wrenched the weapon from his hand. Gallagher was mistaken by the of the British fleet. American and alor's advocacy of what is calls "such members to the ground that the tariff and navistate of the ground that the tariff and navistates are hostile to this country. The Wellington Post strongly condemns the Senand the ground that the tariff and navistates are hostile to this country. The Wellington Post strongly condemns the Senand the ground that the tariff and navistates are hostile to this country. The Wellington Post strongly condemns the Senand the ground that the tariff and navistates are hostile to this country. The Wellington Post strongly condemns the Senand the ground that the tariff and navistates are hostile to this country. The Wellington Post strongly condemns the Senand the ground that the tariff and navistates are hostile to this country. The Wellington Post strongly condemns the Senand the ground that the tariff and navistates are hostile to this country. The Wellington Post strongly condemns the Senand The Post strongly condemns the ground that the tariff and navistrongly condemns the ground that the tariff and navistrongly condemns the ground that the tariff and navistrongly condemns the ground that the ground that the tariff and navistrongly condemns the ground that the ground tha crowd for the assassin and was set up- British officers to the number of 650 gross international discourtesy," and on and beaten, and to this fact, according to the attending physician, Gal-Three thousand guests will attend the cause it will promote closer knowllagher's death was indirectly due. An affection of the liver developed from Los Angeles.-Realizing that there injuries which he received at the time.

Gleveland's Will Filed.

New York.-The will of GroverCleveland has been filed with the Surrogate of Mercer county, New Jersey. tective League, met at the Chamber of amount of the estate cannot be learned, but it was stated that it was larger than hitherto supposed and would provide most comfortably for Mrs. Cleveland and the children. Cleveland drew the will himself and arranged that the Oregon Electric Company invaded land

Loving Cup for Railroad Man.

San Francisco.-A beautiful heavy silver loving-cup standing twenty-one inches high, was presented to J. H. Wallace upon his retirement as chief

Peary Starts for Pole.

New York.—The Roosevelt, Peary's ternoon on a voyage as far into the ice also serving a term of twenty-five years | Donald Munro of Newport News. Oakland.—The married happiness of of the North as she can safely be in the Nevada State prison for murder, Richmond, and pretty Miss Bee Deery, dash for the pole. President Roosevelt but that is what the Socialist Labor only one mentioned, said he was going

Growth of Japanese Postal Bank.

Tokio.-The Postal Savings Banks deposits of this country now amount to more than \$50,000,000, representing over 1,200,000 depositors. As compared with 1907, the increase in de-

Resuming Railroad Work.

Omaha, Neb. - Extension work on 1st. It had been stopped several months

Named for Agricultural Board.

Sacramento. - Governor Gillett appointed Benjamin Rush of Solano fields is receiving the attention of for- county as a member of the State Board

STATE SUFFRAGISTS ADOPT YELLOW AS BATTLE COLOR

San Francisco.-Yellow will be the 27th. This fashion edict did not originate in Paris, but was issued Monday morning at the meeting of the State Central Committee of the California Equal Suffrage Association. The ladies of this committee have determined for

fashionable color at the State Republican Convention in Oakland, August widened and spread and will continue fully stung. Lowenberg was walking to do so until it floods California with his beat at Polk and Sutter street, pal its policies. Suffragette methods, which pitating with all the yearning ambition have found favor in England, will not of a new cop. He wanted to distinguish be used in Oakland. The fiercest move himself. planned against the delegates is to Down feed and entertain them. The only bombs the prominent Republicans need whose leg was caught in the stirrup this once to be absolute and final auter are yellow badges bearing the Lowenberg did not know that a healthy thorities on styles, and they will see legend: "Votes for Women," which swarm of bees, which had escaped from that their dictates in regard to conven- prettily gowned ladies will gently re- a hive, were then stinging the

These convention plans mark the first the convention are not to be considered. step in the new suffrage campaign. It He jumped for the horse. The horse For some time in suffrage circles was decided at the meeting to issue boldt shows the greatest loss, with a plans and schemes have been forming requests for contributions to the cam-decrease of 216. Monterey shows a whereby a notable demonstration might paign fund for equal suffrage in whereby a notable demonstration might paign fund for equal suffrage in be made at the Republican convention. California.

bunding the bay: Alameda, 49,407; Contra Costa, 6292; SAILORS IN UNIFORM NOT WANTED AT SWELL GATALINA

San Diego.-Because the management of the dancing pavilion at Avacanceled all their arrangements for were barred. maneuvers at Catalina, and hoisting speed to San Diego.

teen officers of the reserves aboard, the Stars and Stripes. including the San Diego division, arrived here July 4th.

jackets was dancing in the pavilion.

Inquiry showed that they had been refused admission. The management lon, Santa Catalina Island, refused stated the men would be admitted if the men of the Naval reserves aboard they would attire themselves in civithe U. S. S. Alert entrance to the lian clothes, but that sailors in the dance hall, the officers of the Alert uniform of Uncle Sam's fighting men ers of fancy pastry and other edibles

done.

ANTIPODEANS WILL ROYALLY ENTERTAIN BOYS OF FLEET Wilson made the sailor men pay him for his wares, it is said, that it went against the grain for him to attle with

Wellington, New Zealand .- Arrange- | entertainments. can fleet are approaching completion. casket will be made containing ad-

ments for the reception of the Ameri- the officers the presentation of a dresses to President Roosevelt and Admiral Sperry. In Parliament last week Admiral

State ball and there will be other edge and a better understanding.

TROLLEY CORPORATION GRABS LAND BY FORCE IN OREGON

could not be brought to stop work, the arm broken by the railroad employes.

the will himself and arranged that the bulk of the property should go to his widow.

Over which is had vainly tried to secure a right of way, and by superior force of numbers throw its trick around the land, and when the railroad employes sought to tear it down the shot himself. force of numbers threw its track across a broad field twelve miles west of one of those leaning against the rails Portland. Louis Reghitto a and force and was injured when they were ham f farm hands tried to prevent the lay- mered down with sledges. As she is in

operation of the Southern Pacific Company. The gift was the personal testimonial of the men who had so long worked under Wallace Southern Pacific Company. AS GANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

New York .-- Nominating for Presi- | Goldfield for having killed a restaurant dent of the United States a man less keeper named Silver three years ago. Arctic exploring ship, left Monday af- than the constitutional age and who is The candidate for Vice-President is

party did at their convention Sunday.

Martin R. Preston of Nevada is the is now in jail for conduct of which no man nominated. He is in prison at workingman should be ashamed.

WATER RIGHTS OF FARMERS SAVED BY COURT DECISION

Springs Were Named for Him.

Lakeport.-Green Bartlett, for whom the celebrated springs were named, died last week at Upper Lake.

Redding .- Twenty-nine farmers liv- farmers' water rights on Old Cow ing on Old Cow creek, twenty miles creek. Judge Head decided that ripareast of Redding, were made happy by ian rights could not be condemned for the Harriman lines was resumed July Judge Head of the Superior Court, who such a public service corporation as a decided a novel lawsuit in their favor. power company. This is the first time from \$23,000 to \$28,000, and there is their patents, provided first that their

New Town for Plumas County.

Quincy .- A new town known as Indian Falls, has been laid out in Plumas county in the Shoofly district.

"Copper" Making Heroic Rescue Gets Badly Stung by Honey Bees.

San Francisco.-With a new police The ladies will take this occasion to berg, three days on the force, tried to

Down the street came a runaway He saw a vision of himself getting praised by the police commissioners stopped and the boy freed himself.

Just when Lowenberg was beginning to pat himself on the back those bees left the horse and settled on him. Ther followed one loud and unofficerlike yell and Lowenberg danced an unrehearsed cancan on the sidewalk, trying to shake them off. The finale spoiled the scene. The boy, whose arm was fractured, was taken to his home, 3367½ Sixteenth

The owner of the bees can have his property if he will call at the corner of Sutter and Polk streets and collect it.

Bumboatman Dodges Creditors.

Sar Francisco. - Confectioners, mak calculated to reach the pocketbooks of Commander Bauer declared that if the man-o'-warsmen through his stomanchor, returned with all possible the people of Avalon were ashamed of ach, are mourning the confidence they the uniform worn by the boys in blue, placed in one Charles Wilson, bumboat-The Alert, with 300 men and eighthey were of a necessity ashamed of man, representing himself as belonging to the United States Navy. A bum It was decided to cancel all the boatman is a business-like individual ived here July 4th.

In the evening about 9 o'clock it hoist anchor and get away from the cakes aboard the battleships. Wilson, was noticed that none of the blue island as soon as possible, which was it is said, followed the fleet from Mag dalena Bay to Seattle, after having plied a lucrative trade on the Atlantic side. He has been missing for over a week, and the waterfront has been haunted by a number of his creditors, who would like to get his scalp. While

Son of Famous Author Seeks Freedom.

Des Moines, Ia.-A case which ex cites general human interest is before the State Board of Parole in this city. It is the application of S. F. Smith for a pardon. He is the son of Samuel Francis Smith, D. D., who wrote prominent and influential residents of preme Court when he ordered a jury to Davenport for many years. He is now render a verdict that McClellan was an old and enfeebled man. In 1904 he duly elected mayor in 1905. W. R. was sentenced to the Anamosa penitentiary for eleven years for the embezzlement of \$100,000.

Needed Operation to Master Chess.

New York .- After living for nearly three months with four ounces of his brain removed Joseph Ritz, a tailor, of Brooklyn, is dead. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where doctors took his case agree that he is of unstable out about four ounces of his brain. For a time it was believed that Ritz that he is homicidal." Portland, Ore.—Taking advantage whelmed. In the struggle, Mrs. would recover. Recently, however, of Sunday, when legal proceedings Reghitto, wife of the owner, had her there was a change and he gradually grew weaker. Ritz, after the opera-A high rail fence had been built tion, learned to play chess, a game he was never able to master before he

San Francisco's Population 365,000.

San Franicsco. - Superintendent of Schools Alfred Roncovieri finds that tumn maneuvers. there are 87,696 school census children. meaning such as are between the ages of five and seventeen years, in this city, and, figuring from this as a basis, declares that the population of San Francisco is 365,000.

Benson Must Face Bribery Charge

Washington.-United States Attorney Baker and Special Assistant Attorney General Pugh announce that John A. Benson of San Francisco will be called for trial in the Criminal Court Daniel Deleon, in placing Preston's here next fall on a charge of bribery Harry E. Aine, 61 years old, of Point taken, whence Peary will make his is something new in political history, name in nomination, and his was the in connection with the Western land

Boy Drowned When Fool Rocked Boat.

een, a resident of South Tacoma, was and Cincinnati. The cities worst hit drowned in the Willamette river Mon- by the business depression, he says, youths, when one of them rocked the there is a slight improvement in these boat so that it capsized. Runkle could cities, it is not so pronounced as in the

New Schoolhouse for Roseville.

Roseville.—The bids for building the new schoolhouse at Roseville ranged which offers the Wrights \$100,000 for hops were grown on 3225 acres in the ago because of financial unrest which threatened the country.

This year only 1609 acres are before a Calipany brought suit to condemn the fornia court.

Hog Cholera Decimating Herds.

mating swine herds in Glenn county and the Wrights make their successful also in Tehama county.

POLICEMAN BETTER GAME THAN HORSE. WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN DOING

Important Happenings of the Past 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.

Washington. - Minister Squiers at Panama cables that the election passed off quietly and that the Liberal ticket was successful.

Cleveland .- Congressman James S. Sherman, republican candidate for vicepresident, has recovered from his recent illness and left the hospital.

Tokio, -- Emigration to North America has diminished to such an extent that several of the emigration companies

are reported to be in financial straits. Washington.-The total labor force actually at work on the last day of May on isthmian canal operations was 21,036, according to the monthly report of the chairman.

New Orleans. - Ferdinand Duden heifer, formerly state tax collector of New Orleans, was found guilty in the Criminal District Court of embezzling about \$60,000 of state funds.

Kiev, Russia.-Mlle. Shertsova, who was confined in the political prison here. was shot and killed by one of the prison sentinels, who caught her signaling with a mirror with some of her co-pris-She was standing at a window at the time and the first shot killed her.

Fort Smith, Ark.-A pitched battle took place one night last week between striking shopmen and Italian strikebreakers employed by the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railway Company at Van Buren. Ark., in which two of the latter were shot and seriously

Rome.—The Pope is suffering from an attack of gout, due to summer heat. Dr. Petacci says the disease has a tendency to become chronic, as the only cure for it is to take a course of mineral baths, which is impossible, or to adopt a strict diet, which the Pope refuses to follow.

New York.—Mayor George B. Mc-Clellan's title to the office of mayor of New York city was made clear by the "America," and was one of the most decision of Justice Lambert in the Suthe election

Albany, N. Y.-Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president of the State Commission of Lunacy, in a statement on the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw, "That there is some difference says: of opinion as to the form of Thaw's insanity, but those that have studied mental condition, and the past shows

Tokio. -It is asserted that owing to the postponement of the naval develop-ment programme, due to the country's financial stringency, the completion of two of the battleships and two of the cruisers now under construction will be deferred, but that repairs on ships captured from the Russians will be pushed rapidly so as to make it possible for them to take part in the coming au-

Chicago. -On account of the local op tion law in so many counties in Illinois, buffets in nearly all railroad cars will be closed. An order has been issued by the Pullman Company closing the buffet in the parlor cars of the Alton Limited between Chicago and St. Louis and abandoning entirely the sale of intoxicating liquors. The order of the Pullman Company will affect its buffets on all roads in Illinois

New York .- S. J. Landers of the national executive committee of the United Garment Workers of America, who was sent to the principal cities to find out the present state of the cloth ing trade, has returned. He says that there is a marked improvement in the demand for men in Boston and Provi-Portland.-James Runkle, aged eight- dence and an improvement in Bffualo He was boating with three other were New York and Chicago, and while other places.

Paris.—The Journal des Debats says that the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., have signed a contract with Lazre Weiller, who is acting for a syndicate flies thirty-one miles in an enclosed circuit, and, second, that it repeats this performance within eight days in the presence of a committee. If another aeroplanist accomplishes this same feat Corning.-Cholera is said to be deci- within four months of the time that flight, the contract is to become void.

REVOLT AGAINST TAFT

Steam Roller Methods Anger Old Line Republicans.

DEFEAT AT POLLS PREDICTED.

Crushing of the Allies at Chicago Aroused Bitter Antagonism to the White House Pet — Why Senator Crane Visited the Stockyards-Great Statesmen, Past and Present.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Out of the Republican national convention have come many heartburnings and many political antagonisms. The heavy hand and the iron heel with which the Taft forces in the national committee crushed down all opposition in the convention aroused antagonisms that will amount to something serious in the campaign yet to come. In Chicago two great mass meetings of ne-groes, attended by all the colored delegates who were thrown out of the convention, have already been held, and resolutions denunciatory not merely of Secretary Taft, but of President Rooseveit as well, were adopted. The so called allies, Foraker, Fairbanks, Dick, Knox, Crane and Cannon, the most eminent names in the Republican party today save that of Roosevelt himself, entered the convention with a feeling of despair and left it in nowise comforted. To what extent this feeling of hostility may be mitigated or amelio-rated during the campaign it is difficult now to estimate. The Republican party has a singular knack of getting togeth-er toward the end of the campaign. But one of the senators mentioned But one of the senators mentioned above—never mind which one—in conversation with me admitted that he cared as little for Roosevelt as he did for Taft, but that he had fought for Roosevelt because he believed that the president could win and had fought against Taft because he believed there was not a single chance for the secre-tary's victory. Said he: "We do not care for Roosevelt personally. As a matter of fact, we dislike him. But the Republicans in the senate, the old guard, would rather have Roosevelt in the White House than a Democrat whoever the Democrat might be. At least with Roosevelt there might be some shreds of patronage left to us, while with Bryan we would expect nothing whatsoever." This utterance is typical of the attitude of most of the allies at Chicago. They did not believe that Taft could by any possibility be

Senator Crane's Little Joke

Just in the middle of the very vigorous operations of the Taft forces in the national committee for the obliteration of all the anti-Taft delegates who had come as contestants Senator Mur-ray Crane delivered himself of a witticism which, though not yet printed, has caused laughter in all political circles in Chicago. Crane was one of the leaders of the anti-Taft movement. Meeting at a Chicago club the head of the great Swift Packing company, Crane said: "Swift, I wish you would take me out to the stockyards. I want to go through your plant." "What for?" asked Swift. "It isn't a very blessentisht and confidence of the stockyards. pleasant sight, and you are no ordinary sightseer." "Oh," said Crane in his mild and somewhat insinuating way, "I would just like to find out whether you fellows out there can equal in scientific butchery what has been done to us who came to Chicago expecting to get a fair hearing before a national committee even though we did oppose the White House and its pet." Perhaps the story isn't literally true. Senator Crane did not tell it to me. But I happen to know that he did go to the stockyards with Mr. Swift and returned wearing a very thoughtful

David B. Hill's Swan Song.

Men once great often pass into the period of pettiness. Twenty years ago David B. Hill might fairly be regarded as a big man, an able man, though not altogether a great man. He never rose to the point of true greatness. But if he was rightly quoted by the New York reporters on the eve of his sail-ing for Europe he must have descended even from the heights which he reached to the lowlands from which he rose. Mr. Hill deplored the decadence of the Democratic party, which, by the way, was never more united and militant than it is today. He grieved over the disappearance of the "giants," apparently classing him-self as one of them. He attacked Mr. Bryan bitterly, which, of course, was to have been expected. But he wound up with the most remarkable encomi-um upon Governor Johnson that could possibly have been imagined by any mind. Space will not permit its quo tation in full. In effect, Mr. Hill de clared that it was a great thing that Governor Johnson had been brought up in a poorhouse and said, "Think what the effect would be upon the masses of the people of a great torch-light procession bearing banners in-scribed, 'Johnson, the Poorhouse Can-

To me it is almost incredible that even at this day Mr. Hill should have been guilty of such bad taste and worse politics. To begin with, Governor Johnson was not brought up in a poornouse, but was rather a self supporting member of an unfortunate family, and furthermore, the time has gone by furthermore, the time has gone by when the American people could be swayed in their determination of a presidential issue by such picayune po-litical devices as the one suggested.

Great Men and Their Disappearance. Talking with an old Democratic politician who in the last three or four years has been out of touch with the forced today to listen to a jeremiad concerning the disappearance of great men from the Democratic party. "Where today," he cried, "are our Gormans, Bayards, Whitneys, Tildens, Thurmans and men of that type who twenty years ago led the Democratic party and made it a controlling factor. party and made it a controlling factor in the affairs of the nation?" Idle, in-deed, was it to respond that perhaps in some of these instances—never mind

which—the Democratic party had done more for the individual than the individual than the individual had ever done for the party. Nor did it seem worth while to point out that against the bygone galaxy of power, many of whom were in politics for what political activity would bring them, we might feilly set yn today the them, we might fairly set up today the names of Bryan, Folk, Tom L. Johnson, D. R. Francis, Charles A. Culberson, John Sharp Williams, J. W. Bailey, B. R. Tillman, John A. Daniel and the two senators from Oklahoma, Gore and Owen. The tendency to exaggerate the virtues of the statesman of the past—and you know Tom Reed said that a statesman was a politician who was dead-and to underrate the merits of those still living and fighting seems in-eradicable, but if the wail of my Demo-cratic friend should be well founded the Republican party has been and will shortly be in even a worse state. With the exception of Theodore Rooseveit himself, the biggest men in the Republican party, the most veteran legislators, the men most thoroughly versed in affairs both business and po litical, are exactly those who during this Republican convention have been thrust aside by a new and almost un known clique of politicians. To substi-tute for Foraker as a leader in Ohio Vorys is to put a very unknown quan-tity in the place of a great national figure. To set aside Murray Crane of Massachusetts is to remove from na-tional prominence a man who, whatever we may think of his political views, has unquestioned ability, sa-gacity and political acumen. And so it goes through the list. Fairbanks and La Follette, Cannon, Allison, Knox and even Hughes have been crushed by the remorseless steam roller. Perhaps in

only the boss leader who occupies the White House today. Queer Vice Presidential Suggestions. Perhaps it was for just this reason-

few weeks the Republican party

may wake up to discover that it has suddenly become destitute of all lead

ers known to the American people save

namely, the elimination from the inner Republican councils of so many of the biggest men in the party—that just be fore the convention so many utterly unknown men were suggested for the nomination for vice president. There was, for example, John L. Hamilton, who comes from Hoopeston, Ill. Now, who knows where Hoopeston is or who Hamilton is? Even in Chicago when his headquarters were opened and his name was being discussed in hotel cor-ridors newspaper correspondents were going around offering rewards for any man who knew who he was or whence he came. Then there was Frank P. Kellogg of Duluth. Everybody has known of Duluth since Proctor Knott's famous speech about the zenith city of the unsalted seas. But nobody knew Kellogg. And, finally, there was John Hays Hammond, a millionaire mining man and engineer. Mr. Hammond's ex perience in politics in the United States began about six weeks ago. He did mix somewhat in politics in South Af-rica a few years ago when he became involved in the Jameson raid and would have been hanged by Oom Paul except for the timely interposition of the state department of the United

Really, if both parties could make the delegates to their conventions cling to the idea that no man should be nomiated for vice president whom they would not be glad to see president the long time farce of "the tail of the ticket" would be ended and good government greatly profit thereby.

In Old Kentucky.

During the convention in Chicago came the news that Governor Willson of Kentucky had pardoned the two men, Powers and Howard, who had twice been convicted of complicity in the murder of the late Governor Goebel and have been in prison pending appeals for almost eight years. There was much speculation among Republicans as to the effect of this action upon the political complexion of Ken-tucky in the next election. The Kentucky delegation was inclined to be ju-bilant. To them the murder of Goebel was a crime to be condoned and the evidence against the accused was merely political falsehood to be set aside by a jury, a court or the great court of public opinion. But Republican delegates were inclined to look askance pointed out that somebody killed Goebel; that the shot which struck him in the back and laid him low was fired from the office of Powers, who was then secretary of state: that when ar had in his pocket a par don signed by Governor Taylor, the Republican incumbent of the office at the time, and dated before the commission of the crime; that Taylor fied into Indiana and has ever since been protected from extradition by successive Re-publican governors of that state. It was the feeling of many of the northern Republicans at the convention that Governor Willson's action would be dis-astrous to the party, implying, as it did, that political assassination was regarded by the Republicans of the state of Kentucky as a legitimate expedient under desperate conditions. It is altogether probable that the revulsion of sentiment in Kentucky against this use of power won by a Republican governor upon an entirely different and dis-tinct issue may rise up to curse the Republican party when the time for voting comes in November.

The state of the s

PRESS NOTES

Miss Harriet Clark is home from short vacation at Capitola.

Charles Page left Monday for Por terville where he will engage in welloring.

Miss Panilla Nelson has been campng in the hills near Alma with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sargent gave a dinner party the 4th of July. Covers

were laid for ten. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greene are or. their way to their old home in Minne-

sota for a short visit.

Mrs. Theodore Cutting and son, are up from Pacific Grove, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Roadmaster Thomas is having Hamilton avenue, just west of the Meridian road, widened and graded. Mrs. Turnbull and son Roy of San

Francisco have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rodeck. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Duncan and

family, returned to San Juan, Monday, after a visit with relatives here. The Rev. Mr. Marshman returned ast week to his work in Crescent City

taking his son Harold with him. Miss Gertrude Cook is home for the summer vacation, having taught sucessfully for another year in Corning.

Mrs. A. E. Sargent and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are now at Seabright for a month. Mr. Sargent will join

Mrs. S. A. Moulton, who was so bady injured recently by being thrown from a buggy, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Miss Minnie Dawson goes to Washington to spend the summer vacation with her aunt and sister, leaving

Miss Ida Coates is down from Reno, Nevada, where she has had a studio for a year or so. She will remain here for some time.

Letters from R. W. Kennedy and John Fay announce that they have touched the top line of California on their overland trip.

The cannery opened on Monday for work, making things look a little more lively about town. The dryer is also operating to some extent.

Hugh McGee is receiving congratulations in his customary modest man-

ner. He was recently married in Los Angeles to a most charming young lady, Miss Helen Fotsch. They are spending the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson gave a din-

ner to a few friends at their home on the Los Gatos road, Tuesday. The guests, who were all former Nebras-kans, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mor-row, Mr. and Mrs. Zion, Mrs. Jennie Parker and Miss Minnette Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson have received particulars of the death of a favorite grandson, Arthur Donaldson Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson of Albion, Nebraska. The boy was fitteen years old and had been in failing health for some time. His death is a great grief to his grandparents.

While experimenting with a toy non made of water pipe, Wednesday, Bennie Rodeck and Roy Turnbull, were both injured by a premature explosion. Bennie's right index finger was taken off at the first joint and the thumb was wounded badly at the base. Roy escaped with lesser injuries to three fingers of his left hand. The boys were playing with some left-ove fireworks. Dr. Miner and Dr. Hop kins dressed the wounds.

The Grammar School teachers for next term are Joseph Graves, princi- friends. pal; Emma De Witt, Ada Blauer, and Lilah Collins. Miss Mary Fablinger did not apply for her former position this year, much to the regret of many of her pupils and their parents, who found her work highly satisfactory during the last two years. Miss Lila Colling was secured again for the range grades, where her success last year justified her recommendation as the best primary teacher in the county schools. Miss De Witt has taught in Santa Cruz and is highly recommended. Miss Ada Blauer is a graduate of this year's class at the Nornal, but taught for several days bettern. was secured in spite of flattering of-fers from other places, to the grati-fication of all school patrons, who ob-served the masterly handling of the school last year.

Doings at Mount Hermon

Mount Hermon stands for Christian and thermon stands for Christian unity and fellowship between Labor and Christianity. Both phases of this creed were splendidly exemplified on Wednesday night, July 1st, when Father Caraher, a well-known priest of San Francisco, and Mr. Will J. French, the president of one of the labor unions in that city addressed the propuler.

meeting crossing the Council of Social and Moral Reform.

Mr. French was introduced by Rev. E. C. Philleo of Santa Cruz, himself an honorary member of two or three unions by virtue of his training in the seminary of practical labor.

in that city, addressed the popula

neeting closing the Council of Socia

seminary of practical labor.

Mr. French's theme was "Organized
Labor's Struggle for the Home," giving plain statements and telling facts
of a persistent fight for a day of rest
for the working man for the sake of his home; the fight against child labor his home; the fight against child labor; protection for women morally, politically and commercially; provision for the sick and destitute; a pension plan for the aged; protection of life in machine shops; pressing the right of every man to his natural heritage of a craving for refinement and beauty in some or all of its form.

of its forms. of its forms.

Father Caraher's theme was "The Children of the Poor in a Large City."

"Our Lord loved little children most of all. Materialists and pagans have not at the concention of the worth of a a true conception of the worth of a child. Without a belief in the immor-tality of a child's soul it is seen only as any young animal." From the full-ness of the Father's deep experience he classified his subject into the children of homes where the family ties are lightly considered; the children of sick or deceased parents; those of thriftiess parentage; and most pitable of all, children of the drunken. The emotion born of the Father's vital interest in his whites exertional and towhed the

of the Father's vital interest in his subject overflowed and touched the hearts of every one present.

The first week of the annual Bible Institute is now on, having upon the grounds Rev. G. A. Funkhouser, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio; Rev. Frank S. Ford, of San Francisco; Mrs. Augusta Bainbridge of the State W. C. T. U.: Rev. A. B. Pritchard, of Los Angeles; Rev. G. L. Tutts, Ph. D., of Berkeley; Rev. Jos. N. Boyd, D. D., of Oakland, and other well-known participants.

Republican Convention Date Set.

Through the chairman of the County Central Committee, S. E. Smith, the Republican Party of the county has made application to the Board of Supervisors to hold conventions preliminary to the fall election on November 6th and for a place on the regular ballot to be prepared for that election.

The county convention will meet in

operating to some extent.

Miss Myra Glies returned to her home in Ball's Ferry last week, aftet a pleasant visit with her sisters, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Fritz.

Prof. E. A. Powers is home again after a short visit to Paso Robles. Prof. Powers is now principal of the High School in that city.

The large vacant lot across from the depot, belonging to Chas. White, has a dozen or more tents in methodical ordef, they being used by cannery workers.

H. A. Butts is having a cosy cottage erected on the Meridian road, just south of the N. L. Ross home. W. W. Dunham and R. W. Seamans are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Page and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huribert and family, camped for a few days at Alma kst week.

The county convention will meet in San Jose on September 12, 1908, the precincts being represented as follows: a precincts being represented as follows: precincts being represented as follows: precincts being represented as follows: a precincts being represented as follows: precincts being represented as follows: a precincts being represented as follows: precincts being represented as follows: precincts being represented as follows: a precincts defected and and and a precincts defected and and all and an Jose No. 1, 4: Evergreen 3; Franklin 3; Tremont 4; Gliroy 6; Hamilton 3; Stockton 2; Jackson 2; Ja The county convention will meet in San Jose on September 12, 1908, the

Court.

The State Central Committee ha The State Central Committee has made the call for a State and District Convention to be held in Oakland on August 27, 1908, the number of delegates to attend being 629, which according to the apportionment gives Santa Clara 29 delegates, 10 from Assembly District No. 55, the same number from the 56th and nine from the 57th.

The Congressional Committee for the

The Congressional Committee for the sued a call for a convention to be held on September 15, 1908, the number of delegates to be the same at the District Convention, and appor tioned in like manner.

Seventh Wedding Anniversary.

The seventh wedding anniversary of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Atkinson was pleasantly celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams Tuesday evening, July 7th. It is also the 5th anniver-

Church, gave some pleasant reminisences of his early work. Mrs. Windso also related some pleasant memories which was responded to by Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

Several pieces of Sterling Silver were presented to them as an expression of the esteem and appreciation by their

Rebekah Installation

The installation of the officers of Ada Rebekah Lodge occurred on Tuesday evening. A car load of members from Stella Rebekah Lodge of San Jose came out and they had charge of the affair The installing officers were District Dep uty Miss Lillie Hauer and Grand Marshall Miss Julia Otter. The new officers follow: N. G., Mrs. M. Brown; V. G., Mrs. Lucy Relfe; Recording Secretary, Miss Ivy O'Connor; Financial Secretary, taught for several days last term, under the supervision of Principal Graves and her methods were found particularly excellent, Principal Graves Supervision of Supervision of Principal Graves Graves and her methods were found particularly excellent, Principal Graves Supervision of Prin Sutter; Chaplain, Mrs. Forbes; Warden, Mrs. Dyer; Conductor, Miss Hattie Clark; O. G., Moses Bollinger; I. G., Miss Blanche DeSelle. After the installation refreshments were served.



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Epworth League Social.

Last Friday night the regular monthly Epworth League social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbert and was in the nature of a patriotic affair, the games and decorations having been arranged with this in mind. A political convention with all parties represented was an interesting feature. John Kellogg most eloquently presented Taft's name. Carl Beacock presented Sherman. Gus Lancaster named Debs with great earnestness for the Socialists. Miss Til-lie Hayes nominated Wheeler for the Prohibitionists, and Will Kellogg named Wooley for vice president. E. C. Hurlbert named Bryan and Miss Lewis put "Teddy" in the race. Chairman Merle Lloyd called for the vote, and each party in turncame to the center of the room to be counted. The "Prohibs" won over Bryan by a small margin. There were about forty present. Refreshments of fruit punch and wafers were served on the porch.

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CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

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Fred Erb 83 S. 3rd Street, San Jose, Cal. In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 30th day of June, A. D. 1908 GEO. J. BECK. FRED ERB.

332 E. San Fernando San Jose, Calif.

State of California
County of Santa Clara | \$8.

On this 30th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight, before me, thousand nine hundred and eight, before me, the said County of Santa California, state of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared George J. Beek and Fred Erb, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

H. J. DOUGHERTY, [Seal] H. J. DOUGHERTY, Notary Public in and for the County of Sar ta Clara, State of California. My term expires Jan. 25th, 1909.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notic

Amity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

JAMES FABLINGER, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lo Independent Order of Odd reliows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42,
meets every Thursday evening in
Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning in
brothers are cordially invited to
attend the lodge meetings.
Ww. Bearrie, Noble Grand.
W. R. COUPLAND, Secretary.

Rebekabs
Ada Rebekah Lodge, No, 223, I. O. O. F.,
meets the first and Third Tuesday evenings
at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning sisters and
brothers are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. W. DUNHAM, Noble Grand
MISS ETHEL HILLS, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on
the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at
Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are
cordially invited to attend.
A. C. Kebsling, Worthy Master.
MRS. Ada Kebsling, Worthy Secretary.

Woodmen of the World

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

Fraternal Aid Association

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

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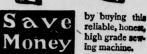


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