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PORTOLA GIRL CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT AT TEN O'CLO

Great Excitement Expect= Snap-Shots of ed at Close of the Contest

Ten Thousand Votes will be Cast at Last Moment To Boost Contestants in the Race

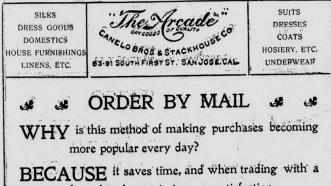
Improvement Club Will Meet Next Monday Night to Canvas Results

HE voting contest for the Portola Girl representative from Campbell has created a great deal of excitement and friendly rivalry among the good people of Campbell, particularly among the younger folks who have not as yet sent in their votes, prefering to wait until the last momeni and cast them all at once, demoralizing the market as it were. The business men too have taken a great deal of interest in the matter and have shown the proper spirit.

The Improvement Club had a called session last Monday noon for purpose of arranging a contest to decide upon a repaesentative girl for the Santa Clara County float in the Portola Festival at San Faancisco next week, and by this method raise enough money to pay Campbell's part in the float. A contest was arranged for, the votes being 50 for 5c or 1000 for \$1. Messrs. Roy Archibald, M. Earle Adams and E. A. Cleland were appointed vote takers, and their various places of business were designated as voting places. The contest took immediatly and much interest has been manifested in it. Although many have held back their votes until tomorrow night, still a good many have been cast as will be seen by the following table, correct up to this, Friday, morning

MERNA SAWYER	4050	votes
ALICE DUNCAN	3350	
VIOLA LAYMAN	1800	
MABEL CROW	1350	
MARY BEAVER	1050	
MARGARET HENCHLIFFE	750	

The polls will be closed at ten p. m. Saturday night at Cleland's, and all wanting to vote that night must go there. Come now, everybody boost. Let's get a good representative from Campbell and show our appreciation of the fact that we have a good many good representatives by making the contest close ane exciting. All can afford a little and National Superintendent. everybody that is at all in the swim will help.



Cure for the

Canker Worm Convention

ment.

Mrs. Whitman Writes for the Press Dudley Moulton Describes Their Habits-Read it for Your on the Proceedings at

Pacific Grove

Mrs. Maria Poor, of Campbell, was made a life member of California W. C. T. U. by Santa Clara County.

Little flower mission girls made a very pretty spectacle as they showered Mrs Dorr with dainty handkerchiefs.

Miss Anna Chase gave intensely inter esting personal experiences and history of our bills before the state legislature of 1909.

Mrs. Woodman preached a masterful them. sermon at the Congregational church and her theme "Moral Upheavels" which was impressive, was enjoyed.

Mrs. Sturtevant Peet was made Parli mentarian of the Convention and right well did she fill the office, combining genial grace with inexoroble law.

A drinking woman from Montery was in the audience and was greatly impress-ed with the magnitude of the work. When the collectors came around she put in a Twenty Dollar bill.

Two interesting, bright little delegate were from the Japanese Union in Berkeley. They are well educated and one made a telling speech in good English, which was greatly applauded.

Miss Ida Alexander spoke most fittingly upon city mission work. Hopes to raise the membership of the California W. C T. U. to 20,090 members during the coming year were expressed.

Santa Clara County won the state ban ner of the labor department through the efforts of Mrs. Devert of Sunnyvale union in behalf of a Trades School and public discussions of Direct Legislation through the Initiative, Referendum and Recall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross preached the Convention sermon on Sunday last before an immense audience at the M. E. Church. Her theme was "Wasted Resources." It was a powerful, eloquent sermon, delivered in Mrs. Ross-Miller's own charming manner

Eleven delegates from California ex-pect to attend the national W. C. T. U. convention in Omaha, October 20th to 28th. Mrs. S. J. Dorr and Mrs. Mae Whitman are members of the convention by virtue of their office, Mrs. Dorr as vice-president and Mrs. Whitman as

Mrs. Jas. Snook came before the convention bringing greetings from the California Woman's Heney Club. Mrs. Snooks made a plea for purer citizenship against graft, greed, love of power. She told of the plan of the good women of San Francisco, to district the city and work in the fight for decency and order A resolution endorsing the work of this Club was presented by Mrs. Bainbridge and passed by, the State W. C. T. U. Convention with great enthusiasm.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Watson, president of the Pohal Suffrage Association of Cal-fornia, gave a beautiful address on Mon-day p. m. She was delighted and great-Time The Emma Carsell Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. of San Jose, surprised Mrs. D. ly impressed with what she had seen and heard at fhis convention and said she had learned much which she would take to H. Coates on Monday the 11, it being her 58th birthday. A few of her relatives had gathered at her home to offer con-gratulations, her sisters Mrs. Susie B. She strongly urged the first class house, it insures satisfaction. her women. Innis of Atameda, Mrs. Carrie Beverly of Mouniain View, Mrs. Sadie Brandenburg and her two daughters, Mrs. Bill Walters franchise for women, especially in behalf of working women who need, the ballot IT is the most agreeable manner of securing your merin changing industrial conditions, so that they shall be not only decent but christand her two daughters, must coates, an only daughter of Mrs. Coates, chandise without loss of time in going to marand Mrs. Judge Scott the daughter of Mr. Coates, with her family. Suddenly there appeared about forty of the members of the G. A. R. with all appearances of folks ian TO STUDY THE POINT ket. Mrs. Mae Whitman presented the State Treasurer Mrs. Holston with a sou IS your time worth money? If so, save the time and venir spoon of Mount Hamilton and Lick out for a good time, and were heartily welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Coates. is to reach the conclusion that the place to buy is Observatory, to be given to that local allow us to quote you prices or submit samples superintendent who shall, during the The ladies had taken Mr. Coates into where oue obtains the greatest number of reputable on Dry Goods, fancy Goods, Ready to wear coming year, hold the greatest number of the secret and refreshments consisting of meetings with her own and other unions ice-cream, cake and fruit punch were, by clothing, House Furnishings, etc. and popular lines of merchandise under one roof; in the interest of the Labor department. the assistance of his daughter Ida, pre-Mrs. Whitman asked that the prize be pared and stowed away ready to enter-SO many people are busily engaged during the day it where prices are the lowest consistent with considered a symbol, inspiring the suptain the unexpected ones. The gentleerinteddents to scale the mountains of difficulties, and look through the clear men of the party enjoyed a smoker on the back veranda and swaped old army legitimate business; and where SQUARE DEALING is the is impossible to make personal visits to the varglass of love, not at the stars, but at stories to their hearts' content. ious stores, and to these busy folks, we are callrule. All these to be found at Mrs. Phelips, president of the Circle, needy humanity! ing the attention to our efficient MAIL ORDER The California delegation to the Napresnted Mrs. Coates with a beautiful THE FARMERS tional convention at Denver were pre-sented and spoke briefly-Mrs. M. M. china salad bowl, at the same time giving SERVICE. a neat and appropriate speech, and Mrs. REMEMBER that we PREPAY all Transporta-Whitman on "Four Impressive Features" Coates returned grateful thanks. Mrs. Mrs. Spencer upon the drametic effect Helon then read a little original poem tion charges on all mail orders. of letting down an immense map showsuited to the time:ing dry territory in the U.S., Mrs. Ruch-There are Coats of every texture enbach told of the Denver convention in And coats of every hue LEATHER GOODS 1892 presided over by Francis Willard CORSETS But the Coates we've come to hono the? rcade Campbell, Calif. ART at which time Lady Henry Somerset was INFANTS WEAR Phone Red 101 Are always the true blue. an honored guest, and Mrs. Van Buskirk JEWELRY WAISTS True to those who love them ELO BROS & STACKHO described the spectacular effects on NOTIONS FANCY GOODS True always, every time The Coates that never wear Demonstration night when each superin-GLOVES, ETC. NECKWARE, ETC. 83-91 SOUTH FIRST ST. SAN JOSE, CAL tendent demonstrated the gist of her de-In hot or frigid clime. partment.

Own Profit The two species of canker worms which are found in the orchards around

San Jose have very similar life habits and both can be controlled equally well with the same, and, in fact a single treat-The moths are now beginning to come out from the ground and bands or traps should be placed around the trees at once. It therefor ssems an opportune

time to give out the following notes about the life habits of the insects and tell what are the best means for controlling The two species, known as the "Fall" and the "Spring" canker worms, are so named because the adult moths of the one species come out from the ground and climb up onto the trees to place their eggs after the first rains in the fall,

in October, November and December while adult moths of the second insect do not leave the ground until spring March and April, when they climb up and place their eggs. The winter is passed by the first species in the egg

state on the small twigs, while the sec-ond species hibernates in the ground Eggs of the Spring canker worm, although the spring canker worm, a hatch with the early unfolding of the lear buds, when eggs of the earlier appearing species are also hatching.

Males of both species have wings and can fly, while the females have only partially developed wings and cannot fly, but must crawl up the trees, Adult female moths can therefore be easily trapped while ascending the trees and before they have deposited any eggs.

Birthday Surprise

Various kinds of wire and paper traps and sticky bands have been devised to catch these upcoming motis but it is now generally conceded by all practical men that the one most effective trap is made of "Tree Tanglefoot." This is a sticky preperation similar to fly tanglefoot and

trees, says an exchange. A band of 3 inches should be placed around and di-

iatly. Traps or bands should the be placed around the trees at once.

So, friends assembled here today If cold, you may be warmed By nestling close to Cotes so good They ne'er will do you harm. They wear and never rip Or wrinkle anywhere. They are the kind of Coates you see That never wear or tare. Little Miss and Master Tustin enter-

tained by song and recltations. Also little Merion Scott sang a pretty little

monishing the happy revellers that part-ing time was near, so they gathered in the front yard and joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner. After this the good byes were said and they went homeward as blithe and jolly as boys of their age usually are.

Plans for the coming rootball season are being perfected by the navy grid-iron authorities. Passed Midshipman Frank Slingloff, Jr., U. S. N., who played at center on the team for three years, has reported for temporary duty and will take charge of the men. Mid-shipmen Douglas, Dague, Land and Northcroft will assist in the coaching. Lieutenant Berrien, U. S. N., will again have full charge of the squad.

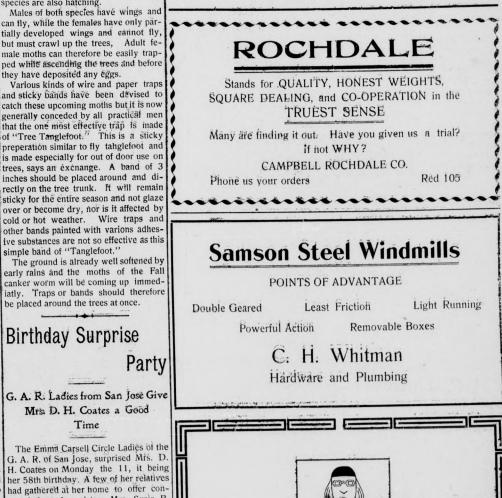
George Bernard Shaw is a man of varied acquirements, but a knowledge of Italian is not among them. A re-port became circulated, however, to the effect that the author of "Man and Superman" spoke Italian fluently and led to his being interviewed recently by a propresentative of the Glorinale by a representative of the Giornale d'Italia. Mr. Shaw disclaimed the knowledge with which he had been enter-Also little "Awhile ago," he said, "I was in

"Awhile ago," he said, "I was in song and so the happy moments sped monishing the happy revellers that part-ing time was near, so they gathered in the front yard and joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner. After this the good byes were said and they went one bill, but twenty-four separate ones. My friends insisted that I must know Italian, so to act as interpreter I racked my memory for chips from the language of Dante, but in vain. All of a sudden a line from the opera "The Huguenots' flashed to the brain-'Ognuno per se; per tutti il cielo.' (Every man for himself and heaven for all.) I declaimed it. The army of waiters were doubled up with laugh-ter, my friends applauded wildly, and my fame as an Italian scholar has been on the increase ever since."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Campbell - - - California **COAST EVENTS**

OF PAST WEEK

TERSELY TOLD

Interesting News Items From States Bordering On the **Broad Pacific.**

Assemblage of Paragraphs That Present Important Occurrences in Condensed Form.

San Leandro .-- Quail are unusually plentiful this season in the hills back of here

Sacramento .--- A soap factory representing an investment of \$50,000 is to be added to the industries of Sacramento.

Oakland .- Over 300 birds will be entered in the sixth annual exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association to be held in this city November 23rd to 28th.

Red Bluff .- According to presnt indications, Red Bluff is favored as the eastern terminus of the projected electric railway from Eureka. The new road will tap a rich and undeveloped territory.

San Francisco.-Judge Coffey decided that \$97,651.55 was the amount ly acquitted. of the inheritance tax due the state from Mrs. Anna C. Spreckels under the order of partial distribution which gives her \$3,370,884.96 of the property of her late husband, Claus Spreckels, the sugar king.

Sacramento.-Amariah Johnson, 86 years old, who came to Sacramento in 1850, fell from a fig tree and died from his injuries. He felt as spry as a boy in climbing the tree for the fruit. but lived for several hours.

San Francisco.-Convicted of falsification of public records in connection with the looting of the city treasury of \$100,000 during his incumbency as chief bookkeeper under former city Treasurer Bantel's regime, James C. Tomalty was sentenced by Judge Wilthe San Quentin penitentiary the limit of punishment.

prominent business man of Ritz- closed in on him ville, chairman of the republican central committee of Adams county, was jailed here on a charge of forgery Bennington is accused of tendering bogus warehouse receipts and forged notes of Adams county farmers to the Exchange National bank here as collateral for a loan of \$10,000 which he was trying to secure.

Los Angeles .-- The state division" convention was held in the assembly room of the chamber of "Los Angeles commerce. After two and a half hours of discussion of the proposal to divide California into two separate states the meeting voted, practically unanimously, to defer definite action until December 1st. The folly of the movement is beginning to draw on most of the "divisionists."

hood of St. Andrew is resolved that a tion projects will receive attention. ship bearing 700 or more members of

Alameda County Clerk Declares Our Island Cousing Are Mongolians.

Oakland .--- Eugene Tabenas, one of the benevolently assimilated from the Philippines, and Mary Lebrie, a petite housemaid from La Belle France, were denied a marriage license by Chief Deputy County Clerk A. E. Johnstone after volumes of dictionaries and ethological writings had been conned and the District Attorney's office consulted. The reason for the refusal of the license is that the marriage laws of the State apparently classify Filipinos as Mongolians and prohibit their marriage with whites. Tabenas and his intended bride were both indignant as ruling. He declares that the leading authorities of the world have held that Filipinos are not Mongolians, but the law concerning marriages in this State seems plain by so fixing it that Filipi-

nos cannot marry whites unless classified as whites, which is thought by the authorities impossible.

No Jury Trials for "Tinhorns."

that the constitutional provisions grand march at 10 p.m. guaranteeing jury trials to men

providing that in future all men of sold at \$25 each. this class arrested within the city The public set have been made recently to rid Sisson of this class of men, but they demanded jury trials and were invariab-

Accused Man Hangs Himself.

Berlin,-George Hein, the chemist who was accused by the Government authorities of mining diamonds in Southwest Africa and smuggling them into Germany in contravention of the Government diamond monopoly in that colony, hanged himself in prison. The case has aroused much attention ow When high in the tree a limb broke, ing to the large operations affected. sending the pioneer headlong to the The precious stones were brought to ground. He was injured internally, Germany concealed in blocks of cement.

Vineyardist Shoots Employe.

ly discovered that Jola did not have Spokane, Wash .- J. M. Bennington, any other weapon than a knife and

Will Deport Japanese Seal Poachers.

Seattle, Wash .- The steamer Humcharged with being unlawfully in the United States. They were taken to

Ballinger on Tour of Inspection.

San Francisco .-- Secretary of the In terior Ballinger, is making an inspec tion of the various reclamation pro jects under way in California. From

here Ballinger will proceed to Arizona and New Mexico, where the Indian San Diego.-The San Diego Brother- reservations as well as the reclama-

Night Will Disappear During Portola's Joyous Reign

San Francisco .- There will be no der the direction of Miss Estelle Car night in San Francisco next week. penter. There will be a band of forty From sundown to dawn the city will pieces. sparkle and glow with electric lights,

and the flags waving above them.

mont Hotel Wednesday evening of French and Chinese costumes, next week promises to be one of the Don Gaspar de Portola and social events of San Francisco. The dren with a shower of roses his being thus classified, and he threat-main hall and large dining room will ens to take the matter to court for a be draped resplendently, and in magthat have been held in this city. The the lip to the crown will be eighty-five ball and supper will cost \$10 for men feet. For a clapper the bell will have and \$5 for women.

Attracting a good deal more attention throughout the city is the Portola masquerade ball, to be held the next night in the Auditorium, Page and Fillmore streets, under the auspices of the Portola committee. Prizes

Sisson.-Owing to several failures will be awarded to those appearing in of the to convict men accused of vagrancy the most original and beautiful coswhen they were arrested for living on tumes, and the music will be supplied the earnings of fallen women, the by a brass band of fifty pieces, Don Town Trustees of Sisson have ruled Gaspar and Queen Virgilia leading the

For the accommodation of those charged with felonies and misdemean-ors do not apply to such cases, and be thirty-five elevated boxes, seating have enacted emergency measures six to eight persons, which will be

The public school children have finlimits shall be tried in the Recorder's shed rehearsing for the big open air Court without jury. Several attempts concert that will be one of the interesting features of the Portola Festival. More than 5,000 children will be held in Union Square on Wednesday morning of Festival week.

Eighteen numbers, the most ambi- on the spot. He hastily mapped out tious of which will probably be the a tentative plan for the Chicago bansextette from "Lucia de Lammer- quet, and then sent telegrams to a moor," will compose the program of number of his associates there to get the concert. The singing will be un- busy with the arrangements.

The children will form a huge liv large and small, white, opalescent and ing streamer of red, white and blue. colored. And day and night the prin- Each will be provided with a red, cipal streets will be a riot of color white or blue handkerchief, which from the decorations of the buildings will be waved in unison. Special bits of color will be furnished by the

The Portola grand ball at the Fair- choruses dressed in Spanish, Italian, Don Gaspar de Portola and Queen most glittering and most successful Virgilia will be greeted by the chil-

In lighting the huge bell at Third and Market streets nearly half a milnificence of setting it is expected to lion candle power will be used. The surpass the many magnificent balls lip will be 120 feet in diameter. From

a bunch of flaring arc lights, each 10, 000 candle power.

New York .--- Arrangements are completed for the Portola day banquet, to be held here on the opening day of the festival in San Francisco. It will be given in the splendid banquet room Waldorf-Astoria, which has been the scene of some of the most famous gatherings in New York, and from the present indications the affair will be one of the most brilliant and representative assemblages of

Californians and well wishers of California ever held in the East.

Chicago. C. C. Moore held a long connian, and when Moore made the sugcelebrate Portoia Day the railroad man became an enthusiastic promoter

Stockton to Show Flapjack and Gold Rush Days of '49

Stockton .- The board of control of | in fact, about everything typical of the Ukiah.—Charles Nasseletti, a wealthy "The Rush of '49," which is to be held days of old and the days of gold, will vineyardist, shot Louis Jola, one of in Stockton beginfning the 26th instant, be correctly reproduced. There will his workmen, after Jola had attacked has issued a State-wide invitation to be gambling places, dance halls, miniahim with a knife. The wounded man the people to attend the big celebra-ture mines in operation, pack trains, bid in a brush pile and threatened to llam P. Lawlor to serve five years in kill the Sheriff and his deputies who sixtieth anniversary of the rush of the ious scenes that went to make up early came to arrest him. The officers final gold-seekers through Stockton to the life in the California mining districts. mining districts in Calaveras, Tuolum- The San Joaquin pioneers will keep ne and Amador counties. To back this open house and receive the visiting a mass of flames, and it up the Promotion Committee of San old-timers. The ladies' auxiliary will Francisco has issued a circular letter have charge of the '49 eating house urging the people of California to lend and will serve bacon, flapjacks and every assistance possible to the Stock- coffee as was done in the early days. ton festival. The affair is to be some- The Red Men will take charge of the boldt arrived from Alaska with thirty- thing never yet attempted in the West. Indian features, and the local tribes five Japanese seal poachers who have The rush to the gold fields; the early have invited the tribes of Modesto, just finished terms of imprisonment at camp life, the hardships endured by Lodi, Antioch and other places to join

REFUSES TO SAY HE WORLD'S NEWS BRYAN REFUSES TO SAY HE

Distinguished Leader of Democratic Host Not Seeking Office, But-

Spokane, Wash .- "I do not expect to be a candidate for any office again, declared William Jennings Bryan in esponse to questions by the Chronicle. Bryan stopped over in Spokane while on his way to attend the ex-

position at Seattle. "As to my being a possible candi date for president of the United States in 1912, I would say that while I will not promise any one that I will not be a candidate under any circum stances, still I do not expect to be. I hope nothing will arise to make it necessary to be a candidate for any office again. I expect, however, to take an active interest in politics as long as I live and to take part in the discussion of public questions."

"Do you believe party lines are be ng eliminated?" "I think that for the last fifteen years there has been increasing inde-

pendence in the voter. I do not believe, however, that in our lifetime we will see but one party. I see no sign of a drift in that direction.

Ireland's Battle Rests on Election.

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London.-T. P. O'Connor, М. will sail shortly for the United States at the request of John E. Redmond. the Irish leader, to explain the political situation to the supporters of the city. Irish cause in America and to appeal

ference a few days ago with J. C. one of the most critical periods in letic Association after Dave Deshler Stubbs, traffic director of the Harri- their history and the full power of of Cambridge, had sent him to the man lines, whose headquarters are in their organization will be utilized in floor in bad shape. Chicago. Stubbs is a former Califor- helping the liberals deprive the house take part in this concert, which will gestion that Californians in Chicago they claim, is the sole remaining obstacle to home rule.

Reforms Jail Methods.

Wash .- Declaring the Spokane, methods now used in dealing with city prisoners are disgraceful, Police Commissioner George Armstrong has marked his first day in office by orand declaring that in the future any prisoner before being released shall clean clothes and a shave, to make him feel like a man

Electric Light Sets Fire to Bed Clothes.

Berkeley .- The use of an electric her bed resulted in a fire and painful burned on the body, face and head from the bed clothes catching fire, as she failed to awaken until the bed was a mass of flames, and it was

High Diver Fatally Injured.

known, dive from a ninety-foot ladder into a covered 496. four-foot tank of water, made a mis-

ceived fatal injuries

Count Tolstoi's Health Failing.

St. Petersburg.-The health of Count Leo Tolstoi is again exciting apprehension. He fainted twice after his return to Yasnaya-Polyana from his science would not let her sign graduat- stating that she will starve and go in lasted ten minutes. The aged author, science would not let her sign graduat-ing diplomas which included a state-ment that "This diploma, the highest does not approve. It would be a great lasted ten minutes. The aged author, undertake a short promenade.

PRESENTED IN BRIEF ITEMS Events of Both Hemispheres

Compiled in Pithy Form For Busy Readers.

Here You Will Find a Resume of Happenings in Almost Every Part of the Earth.

Rockland, Me .- A maximum speed of 34.548 knots was reported by the builders after the first of the official accep tance trials of the new torpedo-boat destroyer Reid.

Nashville, Tenn.-Secretary of War Dickinson denies the report that he contemplated resigning from the Cabi net because of illness in his family and the recent death of his daughter-in-law

Cherbere, France .- According to Spanish news received here 1,200 pris oners are said to be still awaiting trial at Barcelona for connection with the revolutionary outbreak in that

Boston .- Young Corbett of Denver. for funds to carry on the struggle for former lightweight champion, was A similar banquet will be held in home rule. The nationalists regard dragged from the ring by his second the approaching general elections as in the fifth round at the Armory Ath-

> Nome, Alaska .-- A rich pay streak of lords of the power of veto, which, ten miles long and hundreds of feet wide has been uncovered in the bed of the Upper Kougarok river. The unusually light rainfall last summer permitted the miners to reach the gold. One nugget found is worth \$700. The district promises to be the best in the whole Seward peninsula.

> Calgary, Alberta.-The Canadian buffalo park at Wainwright Albert dering hot water, soap, towels and was destroyed by a prairie fire. As the safety razors for all the men in jail, fire burned the fence surrounding the park, the herds of buffalo, estimated to number 800 animals, and a large be entitled to a 'full stomach, a bath, herd of elk escaped. The fires in this section have caused a financial loss that will run into the millions

> Friedrichshafen .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Zeppelin airship arctic expedition to be un light incandescent bulb for warming German society it was decided to send dertaken under the auspices of the injuries to Mrs. A. J. French, 1919 of 1910 to Spitzenbergen with all the requisite equipment for the operation of an airship in the polar regions.

> Zurich, Switzerland .- The international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup has been won by Edgar W. Mix, the American aeronaut, of Columbus, Ohio. Mix landed north of Warsaw, in Russian Poland. He won with San Francisco .-- Johnny Mangels, or plenty of time to spare from Alfred Le Powers," as he was professionally Blanc, the French pilot, who came known, who has been thrilling the down at Kubin, Hungary. Mix travecrowds at the Chutes park with his led about 683 miles, while Le Blanc

> San Francisco.-San Francisco's calculation a few nights ago. He struck the bottom of the tank and retaken as a model by the countries of South America. The report of the local health committee will be laid before the fourth Pan-American sanitary conference to be held at San Jose, Costa Rica, from December 25 to January 2, 1910. A request has been received for several copies of the San Francisco report for distribution.

New York .--- An international flying machine trust for the manufacture and

con- Public Instruction Hyatt with a letter

Sitka, and who are still prisoners, those seeking the precious metal, and, them in the Indian village

Would Not Sign Certificates of

Disrespectful Pupils

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that order shall be one of the first vessels to pass westward through the Panama canal. At the session here a resolution was adopted asking that national via the canal.

San Francisco .- Michael W. Coffey, one of the boodle board of supervisors. under sentence of seven years at San Quentin for accepting a bribe from the Home Telephone Company, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 by the Appellate Court. This was done upon the showing of six physicians that Coffey has been confined to his bed in jail for five weeks: that it is necessary to operate on him. and that to attempt to do this in the jail would be gross malpractice.

Oakland .---- Edward W. Morrison presented a dilemma in telling his defense when he was brought before Judge Brown today on a charge of failure to provide for his wife and three children. He said he was too hungry to work when it was offered him, and could not get anything to eat unless Judge Brown notified worked Morrison that he must labor on an

where withal to purchase a meal, or the beginning of 1910, the Tageblatt married six men without having se-else go to prison. Morrison's case says in its financial article, to cover cured a divorce from any of them. She in 400 subordinate lodges and 32 canwas continued two weeks. deficits.

May Exclude Unvaccinated Pupils.

San Francisco-City Attorney Long sent to the supervisors an opinion convention of 1915 be that the school directors had authorheld in this city and proposing that ity under the law to exclude from a steamer be chartered to bring the school any child not vaccinated, undelegates from the east to this coast less a physician certified that the attempt had been made and the vaccine

would not "take.

Many Prairie Dogs Killed.

Kansas City .- More than 750,000 prairie dogs have been killed by J Holman, the officially recognized United States government poisoner of the pests in the southwestern states during the last eight months. Holman is not through vet.

Branch Line Will Open Rich Country.

Fresno.-The Santa Fe railroad ompany has commenced work on an river from Wahtoke, Fresno county,

which will open up rich agricultural erritory and rock quarries.

Germany Wants Big Loan.

honor in our power to bestow, carries does not approve. It would be a great with it our respect, confidence and fall from her ideals of what human best wishes," Miss Isabelle Wilson, a morality should be if she was to sign

teacher at the Ukiah High School, was her name to testimonials for students not given two weeks' pay by the she does not know to be possessed of School Trustees of that town. She such qualifications. Hyatt agrees with appealed to State Superintendent of the Ukiah trustees

To Feed Suffragette by Force and for the probability of the probabilit No Violation of Law

Birmingham. Eng.-Laura Ains-land arms were forcibly held while a worth, the tube fed suffragette, after feeding tube was inserted. In consebeing released from jail, applied to a quence of this treatment she suffered from congestion, inflammation of the Secretary Gladstone, the governor of throat and nervous prostration and the prison and the prison physician lost 13 pounds in weight. The magischarges of assault. Miss Ains- trate refused to grant the summons,

worth alleges that on one occasion declaring that acts done in process of her mouth was forced open by a steel law did not amount to unlawful asextension twelve miles up the Kings instrument and her nose, throat, legs sault.

Married Six Men Without Divorce.

Sacramento.-Because

Kansas City,-Grace E. Chapman pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy Independent Order of Odd Fellows,

Berlin .-- The imperial government in Justice Miller's court at her pre- was held here last week. Reports empty stomach until he earned the will ask for a loan of \$125,000,000 in liminary trial here, admitting she had showed the order in flourishing condi-

was remanded to jail to await trial. | tons with a membership of 3,200.

Odd Fellows' Order Flourishing.

Woodland-The Grand Encampment,

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Lit His Pipe in Alcohol Bath.

Tacoma, Wash .- Mike Smith is in matism and tried an alcohol bath. Simultaneously he lit his pipe. His entire left side is badly scorched, but physicians think he will recover.

Famous Picture Sold.

sale of the Wright aeroplane practically has been formed. At the head of this latest thing in the line of trusts

Oakland .-- Jeered because of the is Charles R. Flint, formerly head of shabbiness of his clothes, Thomas Ma- the United states rubber trust. Flint han broke into the residence of F. P. has established factories in St. Peters-Cutting, in the Lakeside district and burg, Berlin and Paris for making and stole a suit. There were many valu- marketing the Wright flying machine. ables in reach but these he did not He will incorporate a company and erect a big plant in this country.

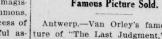
Denver .- Active opposition to the corporation tax supported by President Taft during his visit was launched a few days ago at the husihe hospital in a serious condition from and Interurban Railway Manufacturness session of the American Street ers' Association. President James F. Shaw of Boston, in his annual address, ranged himself with the opponents of the corporation tax and declared that the case will be carried to the courts for a decision on the constitutionality of the law

Agran, Austria .-- After a trial lastture of "The Last Judgment," which ing seven months, sentences were was painted on wood in 1535, has been handed down in the cases of fifty-two sold to a New York man. Neither the school teachers, priests and other per name of the buyer nor the price has sons charged with connection with

what is known as the "greater Servia conspiracy." The prisoners were accused of high treason in participating in a movement for the union of Croa-

Vancouver, B. C .- Out for a trial tia, Slavonia and Bosnia to Servia. spin Vancouver's new city police am- Thirty-five of the accused are conbulance ran over and almost instantly demned to terms of rigorous imprisonkilled C. F. Keiss, a wealthy citizen ment varying from four to tweive years and twenty-two are acquitted.

Antwerp .-- Van Orley's famous piceen made public.



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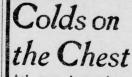




FIGHT WITH DEVILFISH

Experience of a Fishing Party on a Mexican River. A party of English fishermen had an unusual and most exciting experi-ence in the Panuco River recently with a large sting ray or devilfish. It is very rarely that these fish are seen in the river, for they are supposed to confine themselves to the sea, al-though they are often encountered near the coast, along the south Atlantic and in the Gulf of Mexico. Occasionally a small devilfish is taken by

ishermen near the coast of Florida, out their appearance in the Panuco River is something unheard of before. The party of fishermen in question consisted of Captain A. Paget, Captain Molyneaux, Sir Charles Cost, Major Ramsden, Captain Robert Duff and Lady Juilet Duff, who were out in small boats in quest of tarpon when three of these monster rays were encountered. One of the boats being supplied with a small harpoon threw it into the nearest ray. The other boats came to the assistance and made fast in an effort to keep the first Loat, which was fast being towed seaward by the monster devilfish, but the five boats and a launch which had come the river with as little effort as if they had been mere toys invented for the playthings of this queer shaped would be a first state of the shaped be a state of the shaped the hands of the doorman. monster. After several minutes of the wildest excitement which has ever No spice quite so good as been experienced by fishermen in the Paddock Company's Alta brand. Panuco they succeeded in dragging the monster into comparatively shallow water and were congratulating



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Colonel Roosevelt Will Have Oppor tanity to Sample Many. While Colonel Roosevelt is in Africa, says the New York Press, he will have an opportunity of tasting that deli-clous dish, baked elephant's foot. The

Elephas Indicus or Elephas (Lozodon) Africanus walks on his toes and the balls of his feet. The real foot of an balls of his feet. The real foot of an elephant extends up some distance from the ground. Like the "troiter" of the hog, the foot of the elephant is full of gluten, and the flesh, if properly baked, is very tender, tast-ing something between pork and chicken. From a freshly killed ele-phant the foot is cut off at the ankle and baked in a hole in the ground which has previously been heated with which has previously been heated with hot stones left in the bottom. The foot having been put into the hole, When you tell your doctor about the bad doctor When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated iongue, he will say, "You are bilous." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases. Made by the J. O. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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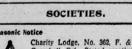
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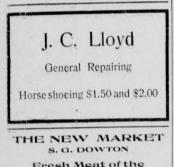
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ADVANTAGES OF

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of incorporation.

have a business of your own? In-variably you want to be your own velt started things along the right way when he got after the big in-CAMPBELL DISTRICT boss if possible. Now a non-in- way when he got after the big incorporated town is like a man terests in the true light of the Law. working for someone else, for the Pres. Taft seems to think that town has as it's boss, the Board of Supervisors of the county. Can the town of Campbell compet the Supervisors to do aputhing for the Supervisor to the s Supervisors to do anything for the town? We can meerly suggest, that's all. If we want our gutters cleaned out, we have to clean them that's all. If we want our gutters cleaned out, we have to clean them graft. out as individuals. We pay the county a road tax of 40 cents on the hundred dollars, which would be sufficient to clean the gutters, grade and water the streets were it for Campbell's use only. Campbell, however, is treated nearty the

same as Hamilton and Johnson, a country crossroads, in this respect. Then comes the matter of fire protection and water pressure. The town has organized a fire district under the county, and proposes to tax and bond the district for fire protection only. If we were incorporatsd, we could take that same tax or bonding and put up a fine municipal water plant, which would act as a fire protection as well. Also it would be possible to have a flat rate water tax instead of the expensive scale now in use. The difference in the cost of water to the consumes would pay the tax levied. You all recognize the imperative demand for fire protection. Can you see a cheaper method than the one suggested.

We could also make this town look prosperous around the station rather than the down at the heal appearance it has now. More people would come here to live and build homes, now wouldn't they? The only objection we have heard is increased taxation. Well, we will take that phase of the subject next week.

Just why a young man, standing upon the threshold of life, should see fit to saddle upon his shoulders a habit that is a menace to his health and a hinderance to his chances of ultimate success, is a mystery that would puzzle Solomon and yet you cannot pass down the streets of the average town without seeing scores of our young men and chool boys with a vile cigarette etween their lips. Few of us are ursed at birth with an appetite for a parent for an appetite for a liships, of specially designed wa-terproof and buoyant suits, and now a school boys with a vile cigarette between their lips. Few of us are

bounty. That is all it amounts to anyway and the pretense that it will create an American merchant marine is so thin that it is simply amazing that any person should have the effrontry to offer it."

Well, Bro. Miller may be right, but we had rather take the stand OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, that the cause is great enough that we should do justice to American Manhood and consider it as honest rather than otherwise. Of course payable OCTOBER 11. INCORPORATION there are chances for graft, as the

President Charles W. Murphy of the

Chicago Nationals recently declared that he would make a fight before the magnates of the National league at

their winter meeting for a "school for

President Murphy would compel the

umpires to undergo an examination

similar to a civil service examination before they are permitted to handle the indicator in a National league

game. Here are some of the tests

today is the incompetent umpire," de-

Indoor Athletic Championships. With the national outdoor champion-ship out of the way all eyes will be

trained on the national indoor meet to

be held in New York Oct. 4 and 5. The coming indoor contests should show class all along the line. There will be

a great many new aspirants for the honors. The result of Kiviat's first

appearance in fast company is being awaited with much interest. Kiviat is the sensational New York youngster. If he can show the same class indoors

as he did out, his reputation as the schoolboy wonder will stand double. Following is a list of events scheduled

Seventy-five yard run, 300 yard run,

1.000 yard run, two mile run, 220 yard

hurdle (ten flights, three feet six inch-es), standing broad jump, running hop,

step and jump, throwing fifty-six pound weight for height, putting eight pound shot, pole vault for distance,

running high jump and one mile walk.

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fault of the government that allows added to all taxes remaining unpaid In the first place, would you rather work for some one else or graft is the Law, or rather getting by the whole tax at one payment. have a business of your own? In-around the Law. President Roose for the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in the several Pownships of the

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A trip to the Big Trees, twenty feet in diameter ad two thousand years old, will furnish a delight-

ful day's outing. EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES Campbell has a population of about 600. It main-tains a (third class) postoffice which distributes to 3,000 patrons, covering over 30 square miles of ar-chard homes. There are two chusches—Methodist and Congregational, a first-class High School and Graded School, and within a few miles are two Universities, two Colleges, a State Normal School and several Business Colleges and private schools. The Stanford University, with its marvelous architecture, is only 20 miles away, NO SALOONS

NO SALOONS O SALOONS Campbell has a complete water system of its wn. It has electric lights and power for mechani-al purposes, which is distributed throughout the rehard district. A telephone exchange serves ver 40,000 people. A prohibitory clause in all eeds to property within the town limits, prevents he saloon from being established.

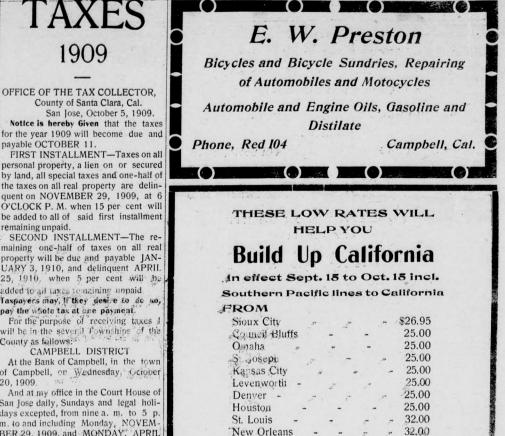
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INTERURBAN CONDITIONS Campbell is neither urban nor suburban, but is in fact, as well as in name, an Orchard City—a city of orchard homes, with all the conveniences necessary for 20th century control. The demand for intelli-gent labor is increasing every year, and families de-siring profilable employment in orchards, packing houses and cameries find tibs an ideal home.

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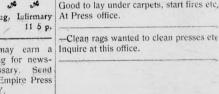
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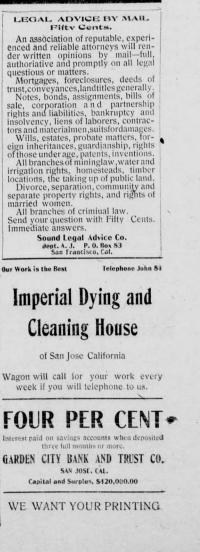
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the narcotic, none of us derive any man is to try and get across on a plank. The plank is buoyed up by a couple of barrels, and he uses a of sculls. The voyager's name is William Westlake, and he is an old sailor.

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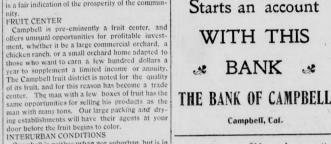
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