

# Campbell Interurban Press.

Fourteenth Year.

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No. 19

## CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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ELGIN C. HURLBERT

Editor and Proprietor

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### Watterson's Tribute to Bryan.

Reviewing the Presidential election, Colonel Henry Watterson, in the Louisville Courier-Journal of November 5th, said:

"The result of Tuesday's election shows conclusively that a great majority of the people of the controlling section of the country are well content with things as they are; that it is better to endure the conceded shortcoming of the party in power than embark upon an unknown sea of continuous agitation; that Bryan meant this, while Taft meant rest; in short, a dollar, though tainted, in hand, is worth a bush full of patriotic abstractions.

#### COMMERCE, THE IDEAL.

"The idiosyncrasy of the time is commerce. As in the last century it was liberty reaching out after institutional freedom—and measurably attaining it—it is now materialism reaching out after markets. The average voter of better education and intelligence takes no thought of the hereafter, and is even more indifferent to the heretofore. He is completely engrossed by the present.

"That which Bacon calls 'The Wisdom of our Ancestors' makes as little appeal to his reverence or reason as that which Burns calls 'Light from Heaven' makes to his imagination. He would not exchange the current crop reports, with a rising price list, for all the books that were ever written upon political economy. He either carries the fool of the vicinage with him or else raises enough dust to blind his eyes and disarm his suffrage.

#### MATERIALISM RAMPANT.

"The result shows that we had undersized matter in the hearts and minds of the people. They were deaf alike to precedents, to reason and to eloquence; for nothing could surpass, as nothing has ever equaled the personal canvass of Mr. Bryan; its wondrous lucidity and power of statement, its splendid intellectual and physical endurance, its unanswerable argument. Nor did Ignatius of Loyola sweep through a world of incarnate evil bearing the cross of Jesus triumph with greater force of inspiration and truth than did the heroic son of Nebraska traverse a land gaping with curiosity but too busy over its work and play to consider any danger to the immortal soul of its constitutional fabric.

#### BETTER THAN THE PRESIDENCY.

"There is something yet better than being President of the United States, and that is the real sense of duty done. Tilden will live in history when Hayes is forgotten or execrated. History will say of Bryan that in three great popular movements, clouded sometimes by errors of judgment and obstructed always by corruption—as we now know, by insurmountable corruption—he led subtly; that he set before his countrymen the standards alike of God and truth, and that he went down beaten with clean hands and high repute, carrying with him the homage of patriotic men."

The new time table of the Interurban Co. has been in effect long enough for our people to know whether the change is beneficial or not. It would appear that the service is much improved. We have more cars and at a more convenient time than before. You see no more people standing up, as was the case before. The fact that a local half-hour service to Hamilton and Johnson avenues has been inaugurated accounts for it, those cars taking the local traffic which heretofore went on the regular Los Gatos and Campbell cars, causing a congestion by the time San Jose was reached. We understand that the reason why the local service could not be extended to Campbell is because of a shortage of cars and the fact that the switches are not located exactly right to admit of passing of cars. No doubt the half hour service will be extended to Campbell as soon as the traffic justifies. In the meantime the present service is quite adequate to accommodate the travel. In another column will be found the new time table.

#### PRESS NOTES.

J. M. Bibb has made some improvements to his Sunnyside Avenue cottage.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Poor on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, at 2:30 P. M.

The annual meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Water Co. will meet at the office of the company on Monday, November 30th.

Sawyer and Eddlemon are making good records with the so-called Campbell team, they being the only Campbell players.

Miss Ernestine Kennedy went to Berkeley last Saturday to witness the California-Stanford Rugby game when Stanford won by a 12-3 score.

D. M. Stanley, of San Jose, has purchased the property formerly owned by Mrs. Martinie at the Interurban station, and has had a fence erected and otherwise improved the property.

Union Thanksgiving services this year will be held in the Methodist church, Rev. G. E. Atkinson delivering the sermon. Special music will be a feature, both choirs combining in furnishing the music. The services will begin at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Ethel Davis has been very ill the past week, but is now recovering.

S. G. Rodeck is still very low, after a week of dangerous illness from acute Bright's disease, but it was thought at last accounts that his condition was slightly more favorable. Two trained nurses and the most skilled medical aid were procured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butts were thrown from their rig Tuesday afternoon, sustaining fortunately only slight injuries. The horse became frightened at a motorcycle and broke loose from the buggy, after spilling the occupants.

The Campbell Grammar School baseball team will play a game at Sunnyside with the Sunnyside team Saturday, November 21. The Campbell boys have won seven games this year and hope to win this one. The line up is as follows: Willie Benner, pitcher; Loyal Lancaster, catcher; Fred Eddlemon, 1st base; Richard Goddard, 2nd base; Leslie O'Neil, 3rd base; Harold Gerow, short stop; Claude Vollman, left field; Sam. Luther, center field; Roy Thompson, right field; Cecil Kennedy, extra.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman is home from an eastern trip, which took in Colorado and Texas. She had an enjoyable trip visiting relatives of her own and Mr. Whitman's, being absent about four weeks.

### Supervisors Complete Vote Consolidation.

The consolidation of the returns from the election in Santa Clara county on November 3rd has been concluded by the Board of Supervisors. The returns were as follows, the highest votes for electors being given with party names:

Republican, 7,988; Democrat, 3,836; Independence League, 137; Socialist, 880; Prohibition, 699.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Melvin, 7178; Murasky, 4374; Lewis, 779.

Congressman—Hayes, 7454; Tracy, 4374; Misner, 819; Vail, 783.

State Senator—Walker, 3236; Mayoek, 2172; Dunham, 351; Howe, 363; Lawrence, 193.

Assemblyman, 55th District—Telfer, 2356; Magee, 1287; Dexter, 187; Williams, 346.

Assemblyman, 56th District—Bohnett, 2386; Meyers, 1243; Whitehurst, 51; Bracher, 302; Caton, 246.

Assemblyman, 57th District—Hayes, 2951; Cuthbertson, 1406; Klein, 268; Sherman, 220.

Judges—Gosbey, 8137; Richards, 7185; Hyland, 6100; Waldorf, 3396; Benner, 619; Wells, 636.

Supervisor, 2nd District—Hubbard, 1374; Foley, 1196; Chenoweth, 84; James, 486.

Supervisor, 3rd District—Ayer, 1370; Cottle, 1091; Keaton, 95; Emlay, 82.

Supervisor, 5th Dist.—Mitchell, 1635; Carey, 1486; Neilson, 184; Mills, 171.

Senate Amendment—No. 1, yes 3276, no 2406; No. 14, yes 2630, no 2787; No. 16, yes, 2948, no 2308; No. 26, yes 3002, no 2315; No. 29, yes 2937, no 1855; No. 31, yes 3600, no 2323; No. 32, yes 3462, no 1745; No. 33, yes 3344, no 1817; No. 34, yes 3186, no 2125.

Assembly Amendments—No. 3, yes, 4711, no 1132; No. 7, yes 3457, no 1776; No. 8, yes 2926, no 2172; No. 24, yes 2020, no 3014; No. 28, yes 3476, no 2893.

Act Changing Seat of Government—Yes, 3874; no, 2893.

San Francisco Seawall Act—Yes, 3280; no, 2137.

India Basin Act—Yes, 2961; no, 2488.

### Asks Damages Against San Tomas Company.

A case is being tried before Judge Richards this week which is attracting the attention of fruit growers to a considerable extent.

J. B. Morrel asks for \$1180.19 damages from the San Tomas Company because of the alleged breaking of a contract entered into between these parties on June 12, 1907, which called for the delivery to the San Tomas Company of the entire crop of prunes on the Morrel place, near Wrights, at a 43-cent basis, the prunes to be in marketable condition, free from slabs. It is alleged by Mr. Morrel that after delivering the major portion of the crop the drying company refused to take the remainder, and by so doing he was compelled to sell the prunes at public auction and lost thereby the above named sum.

The San Tomas Drying and Packing Company, on the other hand, claim that a portion of the fruit delivered to them was not salable, and in fact so soft that it was a source of loss to them, and for that reason they refused to take the remainder of the crop. They ask damages against Morrel in their cross complaint for the sum of \$1500 for their loss.

### The Country Woman's Fair a Success

The Country Woman's Club scored a big success in their Autumn Fair last Friday afternoon and evening. The rooms of the Coffee Club were decorated and fitted up with booths, each presided over by one or two members in suitable costume. Mrs. J. C. Ainsley sold delicious punch and cake; Mrs. E. C. Merrill and Miss Irene Pannell, in Dutch gowns, sold chocolate; candy was dispensed by Mrs. Morrell and Mrs. Righter. The voting booth, in charge of Mrs. Price, was heavily patronized. The winners were S. R. Wade, hand-somest man; Earl Eddlemon, most athletic; J. C. Ainsley, most public spirited.

The prizes were illuminated certificates, in old English text, made by Mrs. Price, setting forth in quaint language the virtues of the winners; simply framed in black and gold, making beautiful and artistic souvenirs. A very popular feature was the puppet show, an exciting drama, with dolls as the actors, designed and carried out by Mrs. Andrew Aitkin.

The comic operetta, "Dick Whittington," presented both afternoon and evening, was well done, its success being largely due to Mrs. George Robson, who had had it in charge. The characters were taken by young girls, whose performance was a credit to the manager. Miss Dollie Blenkinsop as "Dick Whittington" was especially fine.

Mrs. P. C. Hartman, whose rarely fine voice has been heard seldom of late, sang most charmingly in the afternoon.

The evening's musical program was furnished by the Hollywood Orchestra, whose playing was a subject of much favorable comment.

Miss Edith Copeland sang a beautiful solo with violin, played by Calvin Bohnett.

Miss Alice Leigh gave a recitation, which was much enjoyed. The very substantial sum of \$125 rewarded the efforts of the club.

### The Reading Room.

The library reading room is kept open three evenings in the week—Monday, Thursday and Saturday—the Country Woman's Club bearing the expense. Much of the time it receives scant patronage, so that the question is occasionally brought up whether it is really worth while to continue the expense. Nearly all the best magazines and periodicals may be found there, with pleasant surroundings and bright lights. The reading room should be so well patronized as to leave no room for doubt as to the wisdom of keeping it open, not only three nights, but every night, as soon as finances permit.

The first game of the I. A. L. was played on the Campbell diamond Saturday afternoon between Los Gatos and Campbell. The score was 22 to 8 in favor of Campbell. Los Gatos put up a hard fight, but the team was under a disadvantage. On account of the rules of eligibility of players as set down by the I. A. L. constitution, two or three men were disqualified at the last minute so that efficient men to fill their places were not able to be put in. A good many of the boys and girls were present from both Los Gatos and Campbell High Schools and cheered for their respective teams. The Los Gatos boys came out in their new suits of light gray and red, with caps and socks to match, for the first time. They presented a striking appearance in the field, greatly contrasting with the uniforms of Campbell, which are of a dull, homely color. Many of the Campbell team did not have uniforms, but just played in their old clothes. After the game the visiting team was taken into the school building and given a big "feed." Each one was placed between two Campbell boys so that the teams soon got to know each other intimately. Sandwiches, coffee, cake, pies and all that could be piled onto the table was served by the Campbell girls. During the "spread" Prof. Snow, principal of Campbell Union High School, gave a short address. Afterwards the Los Gatos boys gave a rousing cheer for Campbell and for the Campbell girls who had served them so bountifully.—Los Gatos Mail.

Mrs. Carrie Ayres, with her son Allen and daughter Mildred, are living on the Ayres' ranch.

### George Wharton James Lectures.

The illustrated lecture at the Congregational church last Friday evening by George Wharton James on the "Zuni Indians and the Witchcraft Trials" was all that had been claimed for it. The illustrations, taken under the direction of Mr. James, were most interesting and instructive, and his description of the Indians, their customs and modes of living was exceedingly well rendered. Few people realize what a fund of information Mr. James is giving of historic events that is little heard of, and our people are to be congratulated on having been able to hear this noted lecturer in a series of lectures, and Prof. Smith and the high school students are to be commended for having secured him.

The lecture at the high school this Thursday evening will be on "Seven Years in the Pioneer Mining Life of Nevada," and promises to be equal to the other lectures in interest, for Mr. James knows his subject well.

### The Youth's Companion for Christmas.

There are three good reasons why *The Youth's Companion* makes one of the best of gifts for Christmas time, for a birthday, for any occasion when a present is in order.

IT NEVER FAILS TO GIVE PLEASURE. There is something in every issue of *The Companion* for every member of the family. The children never pass it by, and the parents are restless until the children reluctantly put it down to go to bed.

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The new subscriber receives Free the double Holiday Numbers and *The Companion* calendar for 1909. "In Grandmother's Garden," lithographed in 13 colors.

Full illustrated Announcement of the new volume for 1909 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

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**NOBODY BUT FATHER.**

Nobody knows the money it takes  
To keep the home together;  
Nobody knows of the debt it makes—  
Nobody knows—but father.

Nobody's told that the boys need shoes  
And the girls hats with a feather;  
Nobody else old clothes must choose—  
Nobody—only father.

Nobody hears that the coal and wood  
And flour's out together;  
Nobody else must make them good—  
Nobody—only father.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes  
So often, wondering whether  
There's any end to the wants of those  
Dependent—only father.

Nobody thinks where the money will come  
To pay the bills that gather;  
Nobody feels so blue and glum—  
Nobody—only father.

Nobody tries so hard to lay  
Up something for bad weather,  
And runs behind, do what he may—  
Nobody—only father.

Nobody comes from the world's cruel  
storm  
To meet dear ones who gather  
Around with loving welcome warm—  
Nobody does—but father.

Nobody knows of the home life pure,  
Watched over by a mother,  
Where rest and bliss are all secure,  
Nobody can—but father.  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Brannigan's Courtship**

Brannigan carried ice for the Sylvan Springs Ice Company. He was a goodly young fellow, standing six feet one in his stockings, with a countenance deeply bronzed by weather out of which his wide, blue eyes laughed unceasingly. His flannel shirt, open a little at the base of the strong, round throat and his broad felt hat, indented with a veritable "Denver poke," gave him a cowboy effect. He was perfectly cognizant of this and traded on it with the maids at the various houses on his beat, before whom he swaggered not a little, dropping hints of a western past, strewn with Indian scalps.

"And was you ever there, now, Mr. Brannigan?" one of them once asked him, and he answered, ambiguously: "Aw, an' if I hadn't a been, how would I get the wound on my crown?" "What wound on your crown? Go on!"

"I'll show it ye if ye'll step over here." Brannigan bent his burnished curls and pretty Nora stretched on tiptoe to meet them. But just as the two heads reached one level the hero lifted his own quickly and kissed the fresh-colored face that looked so intently at him.

"Sure, the situation was that convoluted I couldn't help it," he urged, feeling to the door with a smart cuff ringing in his ears. Brannigan called this sort of thing "Passing the time." It is only fair to add that he passed it in no worse ways. But he was to learn that there was a type of womanhood demanding more differential approach.

The first time he saw Alma was on a hot afternoon in August, when she had just come down from Nova Scotia and was feeling the atmosphere of the south end oppressive. Her mother, who kept a boarding house, and had combined with that responsibility the care of a shiftless second husband and his two small boys, had written to Halifax that Alma was needed; and Alma, who had a good place there, had dutifully responded to the maternal summons. She was a slender, dark-haired girl, with a delicate complexion, and slim, ladylike hands.

Brannigan, swinging in with his huge ice-block, took a swift, appreciative look at her, dumped the ice in its receptacle, and stopped on the return swing for conversation.

"This a warm day?" "Dreadful," said Alma, listlessly. "I didn't see ye before?"

"No, I've just come." "Ye'll not stay here; the old lady can't kape no gyurl more than a week; 'tis a hole of a place!"

Alma looked gravely at him, and he wondered, until she said: "I'm Mrs. Brown's daughter from Halifax."

Brannigan went away at that, suddenly speechless.

He saw her nearly every day after, but did not seem to make much headway. A packet of chewing gum, which had appeared to him a graceful attention suitable from any gentleman to any lady, was received with disappointing coldness.

"It's very kind of you," she said, "but I never use it. Mrs. Dalby, where I lived in Halifax, though it was common."

But Brannigan was hard to snub. Like Antaeus, he rose the lustier for 'tis falls.

**II.**

One day about a month after her arrival he found Alma alone in the kitchen—her mother's large and slovenly person was usually well in evidence—and marked with concern that her eyes were red with crying. Now, Brannigan had a man's philosophy regarding tears.

"Aren't ye well at all?" he asked, coming up beside her.

"In all right!" said Alma, holding her head down and plunging her thin little arms into a tub of soapuds.

The next moment she was startled and scandalized by the clasp of an arm about her waist and the touch of a brown mustache on her cheek.

"Ah, cheer up!" whispered Brannigan tenderly, "It don't sthorm Ivery day!"

Alma freed herself with a quickness that threw him on the defensive. In his experience, where there was no response in kind, there were active reprisals. He stepped back to avoid the expected slap, but the girl made no sort of demonstration. She simply stood there with a white face and looked unutterable reproach.

Tactics of so novel a kind were decomposing. Brannigan's bronzed cheeks flamed and the laugh died out of his eyes.

"Say, I'm mighty sorry!" he murmured; "I niver thought but ye'd like it! The gyrls mostly does, an' 'tis no harm at all."

"I'm not that kind," said Alma, sternly.

Brannigan was already convinced of this. He regarded her sheepishly and ran his hand through his jungle of sunny curls.

"I'm mighty sorry," he repeated, and, as Alma showed no signs of relenting, went dejectedly to the door.

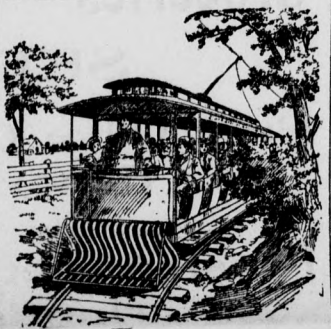
"'Twas sweet, what I got of it," he mused, "an' 'tis bad luck I'll get no more! She's not that kind, it's true for her."

**III.**

The next few times that he carried ice to the house he did not see Alma, and when he did, on the fourth day, her manner was excessively dignified. But, as has been said before, Brannigan was hard to snub. And now he was more so than ever, for the spirit and self-respect of Alma had wrought in his impulsive heart the mystery of love. Instinctively he reconstructed his too-florid vocabulary, and altered some of his ways.

"She's worth takin' trouble for," he said to himself.

An unfeeling instinct apprised Alma of his new feeling toward her, and she was aware, though she would not allow it to herself, that she liked the young iceman. His gentle persistence had its reward, and after a while they



ALMA ENJOYED EVERY BIT OF THE RIDE.

had become so far friends that Brannigan hazarded a new departure.

"Do ye iver go out Sunday evenings?" he inquired one fine Saturday.

"Sunday afternoons I do," Alma answered.

"'Tis great out to the park!"

"I've heard it was nice."

"An' illegant ride of a warm day on the open cars!"

"Yes, I suppose it must be."

Brannigan's face assumed a winning expression of entreaty.

"I'd be proud if ye'd ride out there with me tomorry?"

Alma's delicate color deepened. She gazed fixedly at the handle of the door. A more sensitive admirer than hers might have suspected a hint of dismissal in the direction of her gaze; but Brannigan was not sensitive. He came a step nearer.

"Ah! Say now, won't ye go?"

Alma was silent still.

"Let's say 3 o'clock."

"I'm not through my work till 4."

It was the same thing as an assent.

"I'll call for ye at 4!" He went off booming, but her voice made him turn back in sudden panic.

"Don't call for me," she said, in a low, hesitating tone; "you—I'd rather you wouldn't. Maybe I'll be at the corner at 4."

The "maybe" had no terrors for Brannigan, who read capitulation in every word and every line of the drooping figure, with its back kept turned away. He marched forth radiant.

**IV.**

The ride out on the open car was very pleasant. Alma enjoyed every bit of it, though she asked herself frequently, What was she about?

Brannigan was not introspective; besides, he knew what he was about, perfectly. He paid Alma's fares with an authority she dared not gainsay and sat with his arms on the back of the seat behind her, his eyes traveling delightedly from her Sunday hat, with its impossible decorations, to her sweetly embarrassed face and back again. He felt the end in view.

"She's my gyurl," he was saying to himself, proudly, "an' if she don't know it yet, she's goin' to."

His heart swelled; he almost wished some man would do something for which he could knock him down. He had the primitive instincts of the tribal lover; he wanted to and to have her know that strength would always stand between her and danger.

This feeling increased as time went on and he saw more and more clearly that Alma was unhappy at home. Her eyes were often red. She complained of headache and on being pressed confessed that "the boys were tiresome."

Brannigan one heard one of them

speaking rudely to her and promptly lifted the young cub by the scruff of the neck, demanding if he knew what they did to bad boys in the west. Tommy whined a denial and Brannigan thundered out:

"Well, if I iver hear ye open your head to your sister that way again I'll shew ye!"

But it only made things harder for Alma to have a champion. The stepfather dropped insinuations which made her face burn and the boys jeered her about her "sweetheart."

"Say," Brannigan announced one Sunday, "if that stepfather of yours don't behave himself I'll be sewin' a button on him one of these days!"

Alma dreaded some such issue; she changed the subject.

**V.**

One afternoon a strange man came with the ice.

"Tim Brannigan's hurt," he explained. It appeared that Brannigan had been at a fire, and, rushing out of the burning tenement with a forgotten baby, had fallen and broken his leg. He was in the city hospital.

The next day Alma dressed herself with care in the blue gown Brannigan liked and outspreading ribbons and started for the hospital. The boys saw her before she gained the corner and screamed impertinences after her, but she never turned her head.

It was, fortunately, a visiting day. When Brannigan saw Alma enter the ward his face was irradiated with joy. He wanted to jump up and run to meet her. And yet, when she reached the bedside, he was lying very still, with closed eyes—or with eyes that seemed to be closed.

"Ah, an' is it you?" he asked faintly, felting a languid awakening. "'Tis good of ye to come, but I'm that wake I can scarcely take it in!"

A great lump rose in Alma's throat. She had not thought to find him so low.

"Oh, but you'll soon be better, Mr. Brannigan!" she said, struggling not to cry.

"Ah, an' do ye think so?" he asked feebly.

"Yes, indeed; you don't look so very sick now, really you don't!"

"Looks as desavin'!" he sighed; "me niver was, always afeared she'd niver raise me, an' I'm doubtin' she had the right of it."

Alma looked down at his splendid proportions in perfect seriousness. A sense of humor had not been included among her other qualities and Brannigan's fun always bewildered her.

"Do you feel a pain anywhere?" she asked fearfully.

"Ahful, just here!" said Brannigan, laying a muscular hand upon the cardiac region. Not a muscle of her face changed, as he saw through his half shut eyes. A ripple of laughter passed over him and he bit his lips under the long, tawny mustache. And while he laughed he could have fallen at her feet—she was so adorably innocent!

Alma saw and wholly misinterpreted the tremor which shook him.

"Are you cold?" she inquired, anxiously. She knew that it was a bad sign to feel cold in serious illness."

"Froze out!" said Brannigan, in a choked voice, another and more violent tremor convulsing him.

Alma grew seriously alarmed.

"Don't they give you anything for a chill?" she asked.

"They can't give me nothin'," he whispered, "'twouldn't do no good!"

Poor Alma began to cry. She did not know people never died of a broken leg, and with Brannigan's young strength and health it was inexplicable.

But, certainly, he was near his end. Reckless of observation, she bent her face to his and kissed him. And then a strange thing occurred, for the helpless sufferer revived, returned her farewell salute with interest and held the girl close in a clasp of astonishing vigor.

"Oh, my! Mr. Brannigan, aren't you ashamed? And me thinking you that ill!" gasped Alma.

But he only laughed in a shameless way.

"I niver told ye there was anything wrong wid me arms!" he cried. "An' I was just sufferin' for a kiss, dear! Ye've niver let me have one till now! (he repaid himself for the deprivation.) Ah, Alma, darlin', say ye'll go to the priest wid me whin I'm out o' here! I've a tidy bit in the bank, an' I'd niver a soul dependin' on me, an' I'd make ye so happy ye'd not know yerself—"

He became aware of the severely disapproving regard of a middle-aged nurse on the other side of the bed and let Alma go. Then he winked with glad effrontery at the intruder.

"'Tis all right!" he assured her; "kissin' ain't agin the rules whin it's a man's own gyurl he's goin' to marry—is it, now? An' ye're goin' to marry me the minute I'm out, aren't ye, Alma, me dear?"

Alma was torn with a variety of emotions; but she loved Brannigan.

"Yes," she said.—Omaha Bee.

**In the Museum.**

Englishman (in British Museum).—This book, sir, was once owned by Cicero.

American Tourist.—Pshaw! that's nothing. Why, in one of our American museums we have the lead pencil which Noah used to check off the animals as they came out of the ark.—Tit-Bits.

It's queer how some people imagine they are having a good time when they do things you dislike.

Many a slow man throws on the speed lever when he starts down hill.

**WOMEN AND FASHION**

**Health and Beauty Hints.**

Almond meal, instead of soap, used on the hands will stop perspiration.

The chest and bust can probably be developed more quickly by deep breathing than by any other method.

For burns and scalds—Cover with olive oil, then coat with the white of an egg. This is very beneficial.

For a bad breath hold listerine and water in the mouth as long as possible. Gargle with listerine after meals.

If any member of the family is very sick at the stomach beat up the white of an egg and let him swallow it. It acts like a charm.

Washing the eyes morning and night in water as hot as it can be borne is a wonderful tonic for those useful servants which are so easily injured.

For a slight cut there is nothing better to control the hemorrhage than common unglazed paper, such as is used by grocers and market men. Bind a piece on the cut.

Pineapple juice is good for cleaning stains out of the hands. It should be well rubbed in, left for a few minutes and then thoroughly washed with plenty of soap and warm water.

For thick lids mop the place under the eye with spirits of camphor night and morning, letting it dry on. Also wet the lids, taking care that none of the spirits gets into the eye itself.

To prevent bed sores and to insure a comfortable bed for invalids, make a pillow that will reach from shoulder to hips, not too wide, of some smooth material, such as saten, etc.; fill with whole flaxseeds. This will never lump or get hot or in any way uncomfortable.

Not the least unpleasant, by any means, of the ills attendant upon a cold is the uncomfortable, unbecoming cold sore or fever blister. If taken in time its further development can often be stopped by the application of a bit of alum. Moisten this and rub gently but thoroughly over the spot.

If you have been a victim of colds with the approach of winter stop to consider the cause, in nine times out of ten it will be found that you are afraid of fresh air. Keep your windows up as far as they will go at night and the more windows you have the better chance will there be that you rout the cold habit.

A poultice of witch hazel is often very soothing to a muscular pain and is simply made. In a small saucepan put a square, folded flannel cloth. Pour over this enough witch hazel to thoroughly moisten it; heat and place the flannel cloth over the pain. Cover it with a dry cloth and pin a towel over it to keep it in place.

**New Women in Turkey.**

Is the new woman about to capture Turkey? During the recent political agitation the unheard of spectacle was to be seen at Salonica of a woman of rank, the wife of a young Turk, parading unveiled through the streets with a banner, to the delight of her husband's partisans. At Monastir many women, bent on political errands, traveled about alone.

If this is to be the result of a constitutional movement, what is to become of the prophet's strict command against women showing their faces in public? Gone will be the poet's dream of the dark-eyed beauties of Circe's leading lives of indolence behind the screens of the mysterious harem. If the daughters of the near east, like the daughters of Nippon, are to adopt the fashions of Paris, go in for political economy, suffragism, socialism and small families, like British fashionables, and start women's clubs, platform campaigns and summer college courses like their American sisters, a whole world of tradition and romance will soon disappear.

**Soft Leather Belts.**

Some of the wide soft leather belts have a line of rather large steel nail heads set along the upper edge only and buckles covered with leather and ornamented with steel. Others are tooled in gold along the upper edge in a Greek key or scroll design and have large simple gold buckles curving in to fit the waist. These belts are among the favorite models in many exclusive shops and are offered in many shades or are made to order in almost any shade desired.

**New Buttonhole Plan.**

The extremely large buttons used on coats and skirts have brought out a new way of cutting the buttonholes, for now, instead of being just a straight slit, vertical or horizontal, they slant upward, and the button is sewed so that the lower end of the buttonhole just reaches. This is quite an improvement, for buttons can not easily slip out of these holes.

**Anger Shortens Your Life.**

Every time you give way to impatience or anger you shorten your life by a calculable portion of time. The next time you get very angry just study yourself during the reactionary period. You will notice that you are very depressed and sad, that your blood is

**TWO STRIKING COSTUMES.**



**Empire Evening Gown.**

For this good-looking gown one of the many beautiful flowered robes now so much in demand was employed. Our sketch shows the effectiveness of design on front of skirt as well as the clever arrangement on bodice. The short-waisted girdele is of soft satin ribbon fastened on left side under a bow which has long tasseled ends just below depth.

**Smart Afternoon Gown.**

Here is a charming gown of brown chiffon cloth constructed on the popular Directoire lines. The cut of bodice is especially smart and the use of real Irish lace in bertha effect adds a tone of decided elegance. Little underpuffs of sleeves are also of lace, and there is a unique decoration of narrow brown velvet ribbon put on the skirt in design.

sluggish and that your digestion is all wrong. The reason of this is that in your moment of anger you expended three or four times the ordinary amount of bodily tissue. As a consequence you can not be your normal self until the overdrawn tissue is replaced. You will note that people with very bad tempers never live very long, the excessive drafts upon the physical make-up eventually exhausting the latter. A certain amount of reasonable anger, however, acts upon the system as a veritable tonic.

ing often being so subtle that at a short distance the material looks almost like a one-tone color.

Charming evening wraps are made of plain white crepe de chine, cut on the circular style and finished round the neck with a white silk cord. If it is necessary to line the cape, nothing could be better than a liberty satin in a light shade. The fad for the kimono and the mikado jacket seems to be going out, and these ornate wraps are replaced by simple capes of silk, satin and crepe.

**Brushing a Dress.**

In brushing a garment that holds lint and dust place it upon the ironing board and sweep it with the whisk broom, always in the direction of the weave, which should be from the band to the hem. Even this process will not always insure a perfect clean skirt, for the broom and brush scatter dust particles, but you will meet with good results by going lightly over the goods with a dry sponge. This sponge will take up all pieces of lint. It can be used to brush the collar and cuffs of a coat and is very convenient for dusting dandruff from a man's coat collar.

**To Get Plump.**

The fat-producing foods are principally milk, cream, eggs, butter, olive oil; the sweets—sugar, honey, sweet desserts, jams, sweet fruits; the starchy vegetables—potatoes, peas, beans, corn, beets, wheat bread, rye, cereals of all kinds, rice, sage, etc. Of the fruits, peaches, grapes, bananas, prunes and figs are especially recommended. The only foods cut out of a thin person's diet are the condiments—pickles, pepper, mustard, curry, salt, etc.; the acids, including acid fruits, the vinegar in salad dressing, etc., and the stimulants, tea and coffee.

**Manners of Good Men.**

Goodness in itself should be attractive, and yet we all know the good man whom we respect rather than love. Too often he is lacking in the minor graces that make so strong an impression upon the hearts of women. Conscious as he is of his own rectitude, he thinks it superfluous to acquire the charm of an easy manner or to perform habitually small acts of courtesy or politeness.

**To Make Stockings Durable.**

When knitting stockings or socks it will be found that they will last twice as long if a strand of silk or thread be knitted into the toes and heels together with the wool.

**Smoke from Lamp Chimneys.**

If lamp chimneys are so badly smoked that they are unsightly, clean them with vinegar and salt. This will remove spots of smoke and leave the glass bright.

**Washing Moldy Walls.**

If the pantry or the kitchen has moldy spots on the plaster it will be well to wash them thoroughly with a weak solution of chloride of lime.



Antiques in jewelry are appreciated by the present day fashionables.

Nothing is more exquisite than the beaten gold and silver buckles and pins of the golden days.

Satin is the fancy of the season. It is named for the prima donna, Melba and Tetraxino.

Heavy bullion embroidery combined with silk embroidery or satin cording makes a rich trimming.

Among the fashionable trimmings is lace with the pattern outlined with gold thread or colored silk. This is a modish touch a woman can give her costume herself.

Large fabric buttons are trimmed with embroidery, passementerie beads; sometimes a quilling of satin or narrow ribbon is put about them to enhance their value as an ornament.

Upon a dress of plum-colored silk voile is shown a plain plum-colored net sleeve as prim as a coat sleeve. It is trimmed from shoulder to wrist with loops of soutache in figure 8s horizontally placed with a silk-covered button in each loop.

Serge is to retain its restored popularity, and in plain, herringbone and chevron weaves will be much in evidence among the new tailored costumes, as will the wide-wale diagonals, which gained a firm hold upon feminine fancy in the late spring season.

There are many good neck trimmings, chief among which will be found the tiny thick ruches of tulle, followed by narrow plaited ones of silk, heading silk stocks worn under fragile lace collars. Smart dressers are wearing quilled ones like the Watteau ruche, and on evening dress will be found a cleverly arranged ruche of small flowers mounted on tulle.

The beauty of many of the new striped materials will protract the vogue of the stripe, but in suitings the vague, indefinite plaid and check designs are newer and are receiving more favorable attention in Paris. Beautiful color combinations and designs are shown in these new plaids, the blend-



# WORLD'S NEWS 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.

Norfolk, Va.—A silver service costing \$25,000 was presented to the cruiser Montana.

Chicago.—J. Stein, the supposed victim of blackmailers who are under arrest, committed suicide.

New York.—A seat on the New York Stock Exchange last week sold for \$85,000. The week before a seat brought \$70,000.

Augusta, Ga.—Assurances have been received that President-elect Taft will arrive here December 15 for a couple of months' stay.

Cleveland.—Judge Taylor, in the Federal Court held the Municipal Traction Company to be insolvent and said a receiver would be named at once.

Honolulu.—Governor W. F. Frear has started for Washington to be present at the opening of Congress and to present the needs of the Territory to Congress.

Pittsburg.—Convicted on 11 charges of burglary, John Lear, alleged leader of a band of highwaymen, has been sentenced to serve 35 years in the Western penitentiary.

Calcutta.—Revolutionists are active in this city. Last week an officer was shot down on a crowded street. The people fear to give information about the criminals lest vengeance be visited upon them.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Nine men lost their lives in the collision of two Union Pacific freight trains at Borie, Wyo, and the fire which broke out in the wreckage. Six of the dead were trainmen and the others were Japanese laborers.

Detroit.—Following the receipt of a Black Hand letter demanding \$500, the home of Grimeo Mercurio, at 273 Larned street, was blown up. Although the house was badly wrecked none of the nine persons asleep in it were injured.

Burlington, Kan.—Rev. French E. Oliver, who is holding a revival meeting here, has issued an open letter to W. J. Bryan, urging the Nebraskan to become an evangelist, and predicted that he would become an equal of the Apostle Paul.

Boston.—When a recount of ballots in the tenth Congressional district was completed, Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Democrat, was shown to have a plurality of four over J. Mitchell Galvin, Republican. The previous returns gave O'Connell a lead of 42. Galvin will contest.

Detroit.—Orville B. Wright the aviator has enlisted the support of Russell A. Alger, son of the late Senator Alger and an aeroplane factory will be built in Detroit. The first order to be executed will be the aeroplanes ordered by the United States Government following the success of the trial at Fort Myer.

Melbourne.—The Government having failed to bring forward in the Australian parliament measures sufficiently radical to please the labor element, the members representing that party in the house withdrew their support of the Deakin ministry and the Government was defeated on a division. Fisher, a radical labor leader, will form a new cabinet.

Columbia, Tenn.—What is probably the largest deal in the phosphate industry of America was closed here last week with the organization of the Franco-American Consolidated Phosphate Company, with a capital of \$7,500,000, and the purchase by the company of 16,357 acres of phosphate lands in Tennessee. The company has been chartered under the laws of Arizona.

New York.—James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, issued a letter to the stockholders and bondholders, calling attention to the recent decision of the United States Circuit Court that the company was a combination in restraint of trade. Duke announced that the business of the company would proceed as usual pending appeal to the Supreme Court.

Hongkong.—The Registrar-General has imposed fines on all Chinese shops in this city which have displayed signs advising their customers not to purchase goods of Japanese manufacture. It is also stated that the municipal officials have advised the city merchants to purchase piece goods imported from Japan. This action of the officials is being deeply resented by the populace.

## CARELESS HUNTER MUST PAY DAMAGES FOR HIS MISTAKE

Court Grants \$500 as Salvo to Man Who  
Was Shot for a Deer.

Sacramento.—An interesting decision was rendered by the Appellate Court last week, when the ruling of the Mendocino Court was upheld in the case of Paul Rudd against Ralph Burns, defendant and appellant. The action was for damages for a gunshot wound sustained while the two were hunting. Burns having mistaken Rudd for a deer and shot him. Rudd claimed it was negligence which caused the shooting and Burns in answer said it was an accident. Rudd was granted \$500 damages. The Appellate Court upholds the decision on the ground that Burns did not exercise that degree of caution and prudence before firing that the law required of him.

### Who Is the Oldest Voter?

Sacramento.—Who is the oldest voter in California that cast a ballot at the general election November 3?

The palm is apparently carried off by Elliot Sherman, 101 years of age, who lives in the Sierra foothills, a few miles from Lindsay. He cast a vote for Andrew Jackson and still remembers that great man. November 3 he voted for Taft, and has voted at every general election for the Republican presidential candidate since Fremont ran on that ticket.

Judge John Curry, 94 years of age, cast a ballot for Taft at Dixon. Judge Curry was formerly a member of the Supreme Court of this State. He drove four miles on election day to cast his ballot.

### Mint Will Cast Small Coins.

Washington.—Dies have been shipped to the San Francisco mint for the coining of copper cents and dies for nickels will be sent soon. The demand for small coins on the coast is steadily increasing. About 600,000 copper cents have been shipped to the coast this year and many banks make requisition direct to the Philadelphia mint. The San Francisco mint has never coined cents or nickels before. Department stores have worked up much of the demand for pennies on the coast.

### Standard Oil Case Appealed.

Washington.—Following the recent action of the circuit court of appeal in Chicago in refusing the United States Government a rehearing of the Standard oil case, made famous by its \$29,000,000 fine, the department of justice decided to take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision was reached after an all day conference between Attorney General Bonaparte and government attorneys who have been engaged on the case.

### Growth in Postal Receipts.

Washington.—Postal receipts at San Francisco during October were \$192,628 against \$166,352 in October, 1907, a gain of 15.79 per cent. This is a greater percentage of gain than any other city of San Francisco's class. Receipts at Los Angeles in October were \$95,657, against \$89,595, a gain of 6.76 per cent. Portland's receipts were \$57,809, a gain of 27.3 per cent, and Seattle's receipts were \$71,172, a gain of 9.62 per cent.

### Machine Guns in Every Regiment.

Washington.—Each regiment of infantry and cavalry of the army will be provided with a machine gun company, if the recommendation made by Secretary Wright and approved by the President finds favor with Congress. Each company will have six guns, which will be operated by ten men. This addition will increase the personnel of the army by 130 or 135 additional officers and about 2500 men.

### Siskiyou Will Have Auto Road.

McCloud.—Siskiyou county can boast of probably the finest automobile road in the West. The present road between Castle Crag and McCloud is being extended from McCloud to Shasta Springs. It is one of the best built roads in the State, and runs through one of the most picturesque portions of California.

### Bankers Want Better Laws.

Reno.—Nevada bankers have been called to meet here December 5 to perfect a State organization and formulate plans for remedial banking legislation and secure uniformity of practice.

### Bridge Declared Unsafe.

Red Bluff.—The bridge across the Sacramento river has been declared unsafe by the Supervisors, and the necessary repairs are to be made.

### Goldfield to Have New Postoffice.

Washington.—The treasury department will build a postoffice on Main Broadway and Gold streets, Goldfield, Nev., at a cost of \$75,000.

# WOUNDS HENEY; KILLS HIMSELF

## Rejected Ruff Talesman Shoots Graft Prosecutor and Ends Life in Prison Cell.

San Francisco.—Francis J. Heney, the great graft prosecutor, was shot down while in the performance of his duty in the trial of Abraham Ruff for bribery at 4:25 last Friday afternoon. Saturday night Haas committed suicide in his cell.

The man who fired the shot was Morris Haas, a former convict and liquor dealer, who had attempted to get on the Ruff jury in the first Parkside case some months ago and who had been shut out by Mr. Heney's exposure of his criminal record.

Mr. Heney was not killed, though grievously wounded, and the doctors feel certain of his recovery.

No shooting in the history of the city since the pioneer days has so shocked and stirred the community. The personal opponents of Mr. Heney are as indignant at the despicable crime as are his friends. There is no division of sentiment in the town as to the brutality and cowardice of the crime.

Haas sneaked up when Heney's head was turned and so made his crime cowardly as well as premeditated. The shooting occurred during a recess of the court and not in the presence of Judge W. P. Lawlor or the jury. But it was in the courtroom in Carpenters' Hall, on Fulton street between Polk and Larkin streets. The bullet of the criminal coward had passed through the upper part of the right jawbone, had cleft the arch in the back of the throat and had lodged in the muscles of the neck, on the left side, under the jaw. It had missed the carotid artery and the spinal cord.

Apparently, Judge Lawlor feared for the safety of Ruff, as well as that of Haas. The shooter was taken into a rear room and kept out of sight, while an effort was made to get him to declare fully whether anyone had prompted him to attempt the murder.

In a statement to Detective Burke, Haas said: "I didn't shoot Heney so much for revenge as for a warning to other attorneys not to humiliate people like myself; that is, to show up a

man's criminal record for an offense committed over twenty years ago, and who was living a good life, to renew it to the public and the community in which he lived, disgracing himself and his family. I did not intend to murder Heney, but would have been satisfied with crippling or scarring him, that it may serve as a warning to others. In the past six months, when I would walk on the streets nobody would recognize me. The sheriff closed me out of business and I could not get any credit, and now I feel better since the shooting. This shooting will do no good or benefit to me at all, but it will do others—to let people who serve terms in the prison alone when they are doing good."

Both Ruff and Haas were taken to the county jail at Ingleside—the old House of Correction. There mounted guards were put on patrol as a precaution against any popular uprising or any attack by excited believers in the court of Judge Lynch. Ruff insisted that he did not know Haas, and that he never had seen the man except when he was called as a juror in the Parkside case that went to a mistrial.

Haas committed suicide Saturday night in his cell at the County Jail. He fired a bullet into his forehead while he lay on his cot, wrapped up in a blanket and apparently asleep. His weapon was a .41 caliber derringer, an antique pattern single-shot firearm, which, it is said, he had been able to conceal in his shoe without being discovered by either his guards or the two sets of policemen who searched him after his arrest.

Haas went to bed at 8 o'clock, and was allowed to sleep with his shoes on. This peculiar request was made on the previous evening, and granted by the prison authorities. It was considered odd, but no particular notice was taken of it, and no suspicion was aroused, although the two searches of the prisoner had been defective, in that the shoes were not taken off and examined. The police say that the shoes, old-fashioned gaiters, were the only place where a small revolver could be concealed.

## Planting Belladonna to Supply Porous Plaster Industry

Hayward.—If Dr. A. Schneider, a professor in the Affiliated Colleges of San Francisco, makes a success of his experiment in the raising of belladonna in Castro valley, near this place, he will produce enough of the chemical to make porous plasters for a large proportion of the country's population.

He is now transplanting 800,000 young belladonna plants, which have been raised in hotbeds, into the rich soil on a portion of the Stanton farm. Thirty acres are to be covered with the novel product. A large Eastern drug firm has a lease on fifty acres

of the Stanton place, in Castro valley, which has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the culture of belladonna, and Dr. Schneider is in charge of the enterprise.

Last year's crop on the same tract was a failure, an experiment having been made of planting the belladonna seed in the open. Owing to the length of time necessary for the seed to come up, six weeks, the weeds gained such headway as to choke them out as soon as they appeared above the surface. The new plan of raising the plants in hotbeds has, consequently been adopted this season, and promises to be more successful.

## Farmers to Build Railroad to Carry Their Products

Tacoma, Wash.—Farmers shipping their wheat over a railroad owned by themselves will be the outcome of a big meeting held at Walla Walla, when the Farmers' Union decided to take over the Columbia and Walla Walla Traction Company. The corporation offered its franchises, right of way and name to the farmers for stock equivalent to its value and an assurance that the stock would be kept among the farmers interested.

The proposed road extends from Dayton to Wallula on the Columbia River, touching Waitsburg, Prescott

and Walla Walla. The company now has sixty miles of the necessary seventy-one miles of right of way.

Farmers will do the work of grading, taking in payment stock in the company. For the first year it will be operated by steam and after that by electricity, the company owning a fine power site on the Tucannon River, near Dayton, capable of developing 4,000 horse-power. Dr. N. G. Blalock, one of the pioneer physicians of the State, and promoter of many enterprises, will be named by the farmers as vice-president and general manager.

### To Sell Good Roads Bonds.

Los Angeles.—The \$3,500,000 issue of good roads bonds of Los Angeles county will be advertised for sale next Monday by the Board of Supervisors. Judge Bordwell refused to grant an injunction restraining the Board from selling the bonds until after January 1, as asked by several interested parties.

### Auto and Engine Collide.

Red Bluff.—G. K. Willard, his wife and daughter of Red Bluff, and Mrs. Irene Hayes, of Wallace, San Joaquin county, were instantly killed when their auto collided with a special train. Imogene Willard was picked up by the cowcatcher of the engine. She was not seriously hurt.

## HIGH DEATH RATE AMONG MEN OF UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

Mortality Exceeds That of Any Other  
Nation in the World.

Washington.—The Surgeon-General of the Army, Dr. R. M. O'Reilly, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, reviewed the inadequate equipment of the medical department of the Army during the Spanish War, and states that many improvements have been made in the service in order to bring it up to the highest possible efficiency.

Reviewing the health of the Army, he says the death rate last year was twice as high for colored as for white troops. Speaking of the entire service, he declares that the death and non-effective rates in the United States Army are higher than in any other army. He refers to a slight increase of insanity among the soldiers. In the Philippines the health of the troops was better than in the previous year.

The Surgeon-General reviews the efforts to increase sanitary conditions in the Army and refers to many plans that have been put in operation for this purpose. He insists that the great need of the medical department in the future is a larger force of commissioned medical officers.

### President Receives Farmers.

Washington.—President Roosevelt last week received at the White House about 500 farmers and their wives, who were here attending the convention of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. The President refrained from making a speech. Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot made an address to the Grange, the keynote of his remarks being the farmers' duty to co-operate with the Government in furthering the objects of the National Conservation Commission, which seeks to aid the individual citizen of the country in controlling water power rather than to permit that power to be monopolized by a few.

### Hotelkeepers to Charge Up "Tips."

Rome.—At the Hotelkeepers' Congress just closed, Herr Hoyer of Cologne, president of the International Association of Hotelkeepers, described the numerous vain efforts made in Germany to end the practice of "tipping." Acting upon Hoyer's suggestion, the congress ruled that when a traveler desires so, a hotelkeeper shall distribute "tips" which shall be charged up in the bill at the rate of 6 per cent on amounts up to \$10 and 10 per cent on large amounts.

### Pioneer Woman Passes Away.

Palo Alto.—Mrs. Winifred C. Tarry, noted throughout the State as the first white woman to attend religious services in the old mission at Santa Cruz, died suddenly recently in her home at Palo Alto. With her husband, the late Matthew Tarry, Mrs. Tarry came to California shortly after the State passed under American rule, settling upon several of the old Spanish grant ranches in the State.

### Wouldn't Show His Ticket.

Sacramento.—W. A. Wilson, a San Francisco businessman, was arrested by Railroad Policeman Hickey at the local depot and charged with riding without a ticket. When searched a Pullman ticket and an identification slip were found in his possession, but he had previously refused to exhibit these to the conductor because he thought the latter should recognize him.

### Decrease in Railroad Earnings.

Chicago.—Gross earnings of the railroads of the United States decreased by the sum of \$139,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, according to Slason Thompson, manager of the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics.

### Bad Boys Punished.

San Jose.—Charles Dorsey, Harold Flash and Robert Marquardt, young boys who confessed to the burglary of the Meyd home on Bush street, were committed to the Preston School of Industry for an indefinite term.

### Shasta Buys Toll Roads.

Redding.—The Supervisors of Shasta county have bought all the toll roads in the county excepting the Delta and Trinity road and the Shasta and French Gulch road. The price paid was \$6250.

### Steel Furniture for County Building.

Redding.—The Shasta county Supervisors have ordered steel furniture from San Francisco for the new Hall of Records.

### Erecting Fine School.

Coram.—The finishing touches are being put on Coram's new \$5000 school-house.

# 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.

Alturas.—The Supervisors of Modoc county have been petitioned to call a special election on the local option question.

Yuba City.—The plans and specifications for the new \$30,000 water system for this city have been adopted, and bids will be advertised for.

Winters.—A bill will be introduced in the next Legislature to provide for the construction of a State highway between Broderick and Swingles in Yolo county.

Coram.—This is a busy point on the Southern Pacific railroad. Hundreds of Japanese laborers are engaged in the yards, aside from a large gang at work with scrapers and teams.

Sacramento.—Rev. Cassius H. Darling, pastor of the Methodist church at Honcut, and who was the chaplain of the State Senate during its last session, is a candidate for reappointment.

Los Angeles.—The local Young Women's Christian Association last week attained the 6000 active membership mark at which it has been aiming, making the Association the largest in the world by over 2000.

Redding.—George Mullen, a 17-year-old son of Daniel Mullen, was run over by a Southern Pacific train and instantly killed one mile north of Elmore. He had been fishing and lay down on the track to sleep.

Portland, Ore.—E. L. Butler of Spokane, a first cabin passenger on the steamer Nome City, sprang overboard, and was drowned before he could be reached by a rescuing party. It is believed Butler was insane.

Redding.—The Republican Central Committee of Shasta county has adopted a resolution favoring the abolition of one of the superior judgeships, and the legislators of the county will be asked to secure the passage of a bill to that effect.

Washington.—The President has decided to remove George M. Stewart, postmaster of Seattle, Wash., as the result of an investigation of charges that he solicited campaign contributions. The records of the Postoffice Department also show that the postal service at Seattle has been unsatisfactory.

Oakland.—Richard W. Gorriil, capitalist and contractor, who built the present ferry building in San Francisco, died last week at Rhyolite, Nev., where he had gone in search of health. Following the death of his wife nearly a year ago, he had been a sufferer from nervous troubles, and his strength had tailed gradually.

Vallejo.—Captain Charles Hatch, one of the directors of the Vallejo and Napa Valley Electric Road, states that the road will be extended to Lake county next year. The road now connects this city with Napa and St. Helena, and Hatch states that the road will be first built to Calistoga and then on into Lake county.

Sacramento.—William Whalen, a Nevada mining man, who, three years ago, swindled Sacramentans out of about \$30,000 in the booming of a false claim and was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin, must serve out his term, according to the decision of the Supreme Court. Whalen has fought the case since his conviction and has stayed in the County Jail pending the appeal, refusing to start his time.

Hayward.—The first game farm to be established in the State by the California State Fish and Game Commission will shortly be opened here. The tract contains 45 acres and has been secured by the Commission through S. C. Smith of the Hayward Realty Company. Pheasants, quail, wild turkeys, partridges and other game birds will be raised on the farm and will be taken to various parts of the State to restock districts which have been depleted.

Oakland.—Poultry fanciers of the Pacific Coast as far away as British Columbia will exhibit birds at the fifth annual exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association, to be held at Idora Park December 1st to 6th. Many entries have already been made, and the secretary declares that it will be the biggest show of the kind ever held in California. The big skating rink at the park will be used to house the exhibits, which will include, besides all varieties of poultry, displays of incubators and poultry appliances and of dressed birds and eggs.





# Women Have Enough Power Already.

By Mrs. STUYVESANT FISH, New York Society Leader.

**I** BELIEVE that a good husband is the best "RIGHT" of any woman. Of course I make the proviso that she can get a good one, and she can if she isn't foolish and exercises judgment.

**WOMAN'S POWER IN THE WORLD IS TREMENDOUS, ESPECIALLY IF SHE EXERCISES THAT POWER FOR GOOD.**

What more could she do if "rights" were given her? Through her husband and her children she has always a great and a constantly increasing power for good. Take the wife of any man, even a poor one. If she is untidy and slovenly the man in the case will never get up in the world. On the other hand, if the woman is what she should be and has ideas and ambitions there are all sorts of possibilities.

She influences her husband. The two minds WORK TOGETHER, and through the man she sends out HER POWER to influence for good or evil. Isn't hers a greater power than the vote?

I don't believe that women as voters would be as EASILY BRIBED as the men. They might be influenced by jewelry or through clothes or even the heart, but by money—never!

I do not think that women would be any better if they had the power to vote. A woman has her husband and her home, but I do not wish to imply that women are stupid. They are as educated and as cultured as men.

After all, this is a very large world, and there is plenty of room in it for both men and women.

# Moral Standard of America Is Highest.

By Professor CARL CLEMEN, German Theologian.

**T**HE moral standard is higher in America than in Germany and Europe in general because your religious training is much more practical. The sermons one hears in America are on practical subjects. In America there is not so much talk in the pulpits or in the schools on purely theological lines.

**YOU ARE LESS BOUND BY TRADITIONS, AND YOU HAVE FOUND NEW WAYS OF TEACHING AND PREACHING. IT IS NOT SO MUCH A QUESTION OF ORTHODOXY HERE AS OF HELPING THE PEOPLE.**

The German universities are coming to recognize the American schools more than ever. In Germany the students are not compelled to attend the lectures, and the result is not wholly satisfactory. Then you lay greater stress on sports, although we are now taking more interest than ever in American and English sports. I believe that athletic sports benefit not only the health, but the morals.

The PRESENCE OF WOMEN in American universities makes the behavior of the men better.

**IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS SHOULD BE DIVIDED BY A CHINESE WALL.**

# We Make Too Many Laws.

By JAMES J. HILL, Railroad President.

**T**HE American people are a good deal like the child that plants and waters a seed or shoot and then digs it up every morning to see if it is growing. Every session of every legislative body CRIPPLES OR OVERTURNS some legitimate industry by applying to it a BRAND NEW collection of regulations, some perhaps wholesome, many merely mischievously annoying and still others destructive.

Before they can be assimilated a new set appears. We do not wait to discover what the natural laws which govern the conduct of business as surely as the phenomena of physical world are so governed may be.

**WE GIVE THEM NO OPPORTUNITY TO ACT. WE HEAP STATUTE ON STATUTE WITHOUT A MOMENT FOR REST OR REGENERATION.**

The effect on business has been exactly what the process would lead us to expect. It has suffered as a man would who should buy every patent medicine advertised in the market and try them all at the same time on his own person.

# High Speed Mania Is Killing Auto Racing.

By SELWYN F. EDGE, Famous Automobile Driver.

**A**UTO racing, instead of being the greatest sport in the world, is being destroyed by the senseless craze for high speed, a craze that is not only terribly dangerous, but absolutely USELESS. Naturally the terrific speed developed of very recent years has frightened amateur motorists. Remember that only very wealthy men can afford to buy and keep and race the enormously high power cars that race nowadays. And very wealthy men, if they have any sense, are not highly enthusiastic about taking a useless risk of breaking their necks. They excuse themselves by saying, "Auto racing is played out." But really they are in a funk; they "get cold feet," as Americans say, and so prove their good sense.

**THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE MOTOR RACING NOW IS TO LIMIT THE SIZE OF THE CARS' ENGINES.**

A speed of sixty miles an hour is enough for all purposes. Surely it tests the stability of the car, the strength of the tires and the nerve and resource of the driver.

But I suppose that there will always be a few SPEED MANIACS who will have cars of higher speed and higher power built. For my part, I think there is scarcely a limit to the speed attainable.

# A Blunder.

[Original.]

When I left home for Miss Harmon's school for girls my father lived in Illinois. When I was graduated he had removed to Bankton, N. Y. He gave me the street and number, but he was a lawyer, and lawyers were in those days proverbial for their wretched handwriting, so I found it difficult to make out the address. As near as I could come to deciphering the name of the street it was Lafayette. This was not correct. It was Sabelle street. Leaving the station on my arrival, I took a cab and told the driver to take me to 59 Lafayette street. When I saw the house I was surprised that my father could afford to live in it. I had left a two story frame cottage in the west to come to a four story stone front house in the east.

I paid the coachman and, going up the stoop, rang the bell. A maid came to the door whom I had never seen, and I told her to tell mother that I had come from school. She asked me whom she should say had come. I told her "her daughter, of course," and, going into the drawing room, looked about me at the handsome furniture, still wondering how father had been able to purchase it. The maid went upstairs to make the announcement.

I waited quite a long while for her return. When she came down she told me that no one was at home except my mother, who had recently had a cataract removed from one of her eyes and was obliged to remain in a dark room. I was surprised, for I had not been informed of these things anything the matter with her eye, and as the maid said I was to go up to her I ran upstairs and through a room that had been darkened so that one entering my mother's room should not let in any light. The chamber occupied by my mother was so dark that I could scarcely see my hand before my face. I didn't know which way to turn till she called me, and even then I went in the wrong direction till she had done so several times. Then I found her sitting in an easy chair and put my arms around her neck.

"Why, child," she said, "why did you write us that you would come tomorrow? Your brother would have met you at the station."

I was startled. My mother's voice had changed. Could it be that her trouble with her eye had broken her faculties?

"There's some mistake about that, mother dear," I replied. "I wrote that I was coming on Thursday. Thursday and Friday by a bad writer may be made to look alike. Perhaps there's where the error lies."

I was about to speak of her trouble when I heard the door of the ante-room open and shut. Then the door of the room I was in opened, some one hurried in, and a man's voice said: "Where are you, sis?"

"I'm here."

"Ellen told me you'd come, and come a day ahead of time."

My brother Tom, ten years my senior, never called me anything but "sis" and "sissie," but there was something wrong with his voice. I had no time to wonder what had caused the change when I felt myself clasped in two strong arms and lips pressed against mine.

"What's become of your beard?" I asked.

"Beard! I never had one. We've been counting on your coming. Mother is shut up for the present, but she'll come out all right. The doctor says she may have the light in one week more. Awful glad to see you—I mean to feel you, ha, ha! Can't see anything in here. Have to rely on the touch." And he gave me another good hug and several kisses. "But come out into the light. I want to see how you've improved. You won't mind, will you, mother?"

"Not if you don't keep her too long." Putting his arm around my waist, he led me out through the ante-room, and opening the outer door, we stood on the threshold between the room and the hall.

I say we stood there, and so we did. We didn't get any farther, at least not just then. Never were two people more astonished, bewildered. We were entire strangers to each other.

"Great Scott!" was his exclamation. "Heavens!" was mine.

He dropped his arm as if it had been shot, and I quickly drew away.

"How in the name of—"

"I must have—got into—the wrong"—At this point he regained his equanimity. "If you're not my sister, you're certainly worthy to be any one's sister. At any rate, I'm happy to make your acquaintance, even by mistake, though I assure you I don't usually on so slight an acquaintance."

He paused, and my face flushed crimson.

"Come," he said reassuringly, "tell me how it happened."

I told him my story, and he replied that his own sister, who had been away from home on a long visit, was expected the next day. He insisted that I needed a luncheon and ordered one, and while I was eating it he telephoned for a carriage. When it came he got in with me and began a hunt for me for my home. My father's name was not in the directory, but I told my new found friend that he was an attorney, and, driving to the office of one of the profession, we learned the address. Ten minutes later I was with my own family.

The family into which I had blundered became my intimate friends. The daughter called on me, and the son has been so attentive to me as to we shall see.

FLORENCE NORTON.

# Love In a Dictionary

[Original.]

Not long after my being graduated as a civil engineer I was placed in charge of a section of a railroad running through a large tract composing the hacienda of Don Jose Miranda. On the evening of my arrival on the ground I received an invitation from him to make his house my headquarters. Had I been older I might have declined to place myself under obligation, but in youth one is not so likely to refuse favors.

Nor is one at that age overscrupulous in love. Don Jose had a pretty daughter, Dona Ysabel, who was heir to a considerable portion of his estate. I, who had nothing but my profession and not much income even in that, should not have listened a moment to the temptation to make love to this heiress. When a youngster wishes to do the right thing in such a case he is apt to beat the devil about the stump by showing his heart to the girl in some covert way. I beat the devil around the stump not only as a salve to my conscience, but because I was not afforded an opportunity to make love openly. Besides, I had no reason to suppose that the young lady would respond, and to think of receiving a snub from her for proffered love quite took my breath away. Prudence dictated a plan that was noncommittal.

I never saw Dona Ysabel alone, but I passed many evenings at the house in company with the family. One evening I took a dictionary from the library on pretense of looking for the Spanish for a word I wished to use. Don Jose was in the room with others, and Dona Ysabel was looking over my shoulder.

There is a story that a courtier who aspired to the favor of Queen Elizabeth of England wrote his aspiration and his fears on a window pane with a diamond and received his reply in the same way. The message and reply constitute a rhyme and are familiar to most people who have received a finished education. Whether Dona Ysabel had ever met with them I did not know. While turning over the leaves of the dictionary I stopped and held my thumb for awhile on the word "fain." Then, carelessly turning over the leaves, I suffered it to remain on the word "would." In this way I indicated the line:

Fain would I climb, but fear to fall.

I had reached the word "climb" and was looking for "but" when Dona Ysabel walked away from me. I inferred that she had not seen through my device, for if she had a natural feminine curiosity would have led her to remain where she was till I had finished. Replacing the dictionary in the library, I began a conversation with her father about the location of the railroad through his hacienda, a subject in which he was interested.

The next morning I arose and breakfasted, as was my custom, long before the family were downstairs and was going to my work when, passing through the library, I was surprised to see the dictionary lying open on a table. Going to it, my eye rested on the pages before me, which included words beginning with the letter "I." Under the word "if" I noticed a light pencil mark.

My heart jumped. "If" was the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reply to the aspiring courtier. Rapidly turning over the leaves to words beginning with "if" I looked for "you." There was a pencil mark under it. "Are" was the next word in the queen's reply, and this, too, I found underscored. I had seen all I required to convince me that I not only had a reply to my message, but the reply I desired. It was this:

If you're afraid, climb not at all, completing the famous rhyme: Fain would I climb, but fear to fall. If you're afraid, climb not at all.

It was so well known to Dona Ysabel that she did not need to see it completed after the word "climb."

On the surface, from this time till I had finished my work, Dona Ysabel and I were merely acquaintances. We did not even use the dictionary or any other means of communication, but the night before I was to take my departure, again making a pretext of finding a word, I withdrew the volume from the library and began a hunt. Ysabel stood over me, and I pointed to the following words:

The way is dark. The road I fall to see. As soon as I had completed my message Ysabel left me and, taking up some embroidery, devoted herself to it. But I watched her and saw that she was in deep thought. After awhile she laid aside her work and, turning to the dictionary that lay on the table, began to turn over the leaves. I went and stood over her. She pointed out the following reply:

Make your demand and leave the rest to me.

After the family had retired for the night and I was having a few final words with Don Jose about the section of the railroad I had located I suddenly astonished him by asking for his daughter's hand. It was not only my impudence that startled him, but wonder that I should have made such a demand without something of a courtship as is customary in the United States. Before he could make any reply I said that, of course, he and his daughter would together agree upon a reply which could be sent me and made my exit as rapidly as I could without appearing precipitate.

It was not till six months after my request that I received a note from Don Jose, stating that his daughter's will had been too strong for him and her wishes were paramount with him. I was invited to the hacienda.

SPENCER TROWBRIDGE.

# The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac

For 1909, ready Nov. 15th, bigger and better than ever, by mail 35 cents, on news stands 30c. One copy free with *Word and Works* monthly magazine at \$1 a year. WORD AND WORKS PUB. CO., 2201 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

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# SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

Anna H. Robison, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph E. Robison, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to JOSEPH E. ROBISON, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 4th day of November, A. D. 1908.

(Seal.) HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk. By L. R. HICKS, Deputy Clerk.

# SAN JOSE-LOS GATOS INTERURBAN RAILWAY COMPANY

# TIME TABLE

# SAV JOSE TO CAMPBELL

Cars leave San Jose S. P. Depot 6:00, 7:05, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 A. M.; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:35, 6:05, 7:35, 9:30, and 11:30 P. M. There is a 5:15 P. M. through car which does not stop between San Jose and Campbell to let off passengers. On Saturday nights there is a 10:30 car.

# CAMPBELL TO SAN JOSE

Cars leave Campbell for San Jose 6:20, 7:20, 8:00, 8:30, 9:28, 10:28 and 11:28 A. M.; 12:28, 1:28, 2:28, 3:28, 4:28, 5:28, 5:40, 6:38, 7:25, 8:50, and 10:50 P. M. There is a through car leaving Los Gatos at 8:05 A. M. which stops at Campbell to take on passengers, but no other stops between that place and San Jose.

# HAMILTON AND JOHNSON AVENUE LOCAL SERVICE.

Cars leave the S. P. Depot for Hamilton and Johnson avenues, only, beginning at 9:35 A. M. and continuing hourly until 4:35 P. M. Returning, cars leave Hamilton and Johnson at 10:04 and on the four minutes past the hour up to 5 o'clock.

The Sunday schedule is nearly the same as the week day, the through cars being taken off, as well as the first morning car. There is a car to Campbell, leaving San Jose at 4:35, returning leaves Campbell at 5:05.

# TAXES 1908

Office of the Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara, Cal., SAN JOSE, October 1, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the year 1908 are now due and payable:

First Installment—Taxes on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, all special taxes, and one-half of the taxes on all real property are delinquent on November 30th, 1908, at 5 o'clock p. m., when 15 per cent will be added to all said first installment remaining unpaid.

Second Installment—The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be due and payable January 4, 1909, and delinquent April 26, 1909, when five per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be at my office in the Court House of San Jose at my office in the Court House of San Jose daily, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., to and including Monday, November 30, 1908, and Monday, April 26, 1909, at 6 p. m.

The second installment of taxes is payable at my office in the Court House in San Jose, W. M. A. JANUARY, Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

# GET THE HABIT OF SAVING

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# SOCIETIES.

# Masonic Notice

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

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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.

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 Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

JOHN F. DUNCAN Notary Public Office: Bank of Campbell

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

L. D. BOHNETT Attorney and Counselor 315 Bank of San Building, San Jose Phone, Black 6391 Notary Public

GEORGE W. WALDORF Attorney at Law Telephone—Office Main 271 The Rea Building San Jose, Cal.

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

DR. P. C. HARTMAN Dentist Graduate Dental Department of the University of California Telephone—Office, Red 103 Residence, 94 Campbell, California

DR. WELTY D. MINER, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours, 1 to 3 p. m. Telephone, Red 53. CAMPBELL, CAL.

DR. MARK F. HOPKINS, Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 38 N. Second St., San Jose. Office Hours: 11-12 a. m., 3-5 p. m. Telephone, Main 283.

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