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FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1910

Improvement Club

Need of Co-operation Among the Citizens--Meeting Held in Library Building Monday Night-Nobody Came Out to it-Display of Weather Signals.

pe able to dig you "Boosters" in the ribs top of the Coffee Club. They are reliabthrough these columns, I want to tell you te and sure in most cases. While, I am that you as citizens are wholly to blame on the subject i might say that the rope that you as citizens are wholly to blane for this town not growing like a bean-stalk. The great line and cry you have been raising is "excessive trolley fares" but I cannot see it. What you want fullest extent of the law. is young people who are working in San lose, to live here. The carfare is not to blame. A commuter's ticket can be purhased for \$3.75 a month which is good for a round trip a day, making 62 rides at a rate of 6% cents a ride. What else could you ask? But why don't people come here? Here's the reason. You haven't any sewers, fire protection, good, substantial, homelike residences for rent, you want twice as much as your property is worth, and your minds and time are so taken up with your silly lodge work, you haven't time, money or inclination to improve your surroundings. You seem to think that Campbell will go mead whether or no, but you forget that you have to compete with places like Los Gatos, East Son Jose and Santa Clara with their improvements and self government. How are you going to be able to compete? The ONLY way is to pcorporate the town AND YOU KNOW

The Improvement Club failed to meet because YOU weren't there Monday night. Oh well, I hope my successor will have enough backbone to sail in to you lazy people every so often and give Bound." C. E. topic "Does Religion (1997). you "fits" so that you will either wake up or get run over by the wheels of "get

The Government, through S. R. Wade, are they: their lessons for us."

As this is probably the last time I will is displaying weather signals from the

OIL NEWS

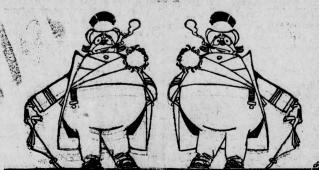
As announced last week in the Press an oil well is to be started in the foothills east of Los Gatos. It will be located on the Anderson place, which is back of the Bulmere ranch. The indiations are very favorable. An old well which was originally drilled for water has partly filled up with oil, and as the well was not drilled very deep the out-The derrick for look is encouraging. The derrick for this well, which will be used in drilling and erecting, will be shipped already framed from the Coalinga fields.

Congregational Church

The theme for Sunday morning "The Men of Jerusalem" the first of a series of 'Character Studies' leading up to Easter. Evening theme "Christianity's Appeal to Reason." The Pastor will give a 5 min-

Pay," Easton Carter leader.
The Prayer Meeting theme next week will be "The Miracles of Christ: what

HIMSELF BESIDE



Any man must be beside himself who tries to the world without knowing what the world is doing

This newspaper is published for people who want to know. HOW ABOUT YOU? ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

The Grange

time was devoted to farming. He was

and annalist Priest of Demeter 1907-2

Young People In the Grange

The best antidotes for a grange that exhibits signs of dormancy are a live lecturer and some young people. The

wise lecturer is 'he who interests as many 'different people as possible in each evening's program. In a recent grange meeting which the writer at-tended the lecturer devoted fifteen minutes to a little entertainment that

gave every person present a part. She announced also that at the following

announced also that at the following meeting each person would be expected to relate some actual experience in life, describe some scene or place or event of which they had personal translated. Such expenses do not be

come dormant. There should be practi-cal farm papers and talks and all that, of course, but there should be one

number of the program that will include several if not all of those pres-

Grange Halls.
Can a state grange acquire title to grange halls if a grange becomes dormant? The state grange cannot acquire title to a grange hall or any oth-

er property except by purchase. The dedication of the hall has no effect whatever upon its ownership. Even

should your grange disband or become dormant the state grange has no claim upon that property. It belongs to the same owners as before.

Such granges do not be

GRANGE REORGANIZED.

Fair Association In Ohio Erects Hall

Many fair associations have arranged for and offered premiums for grange exhibits, which have in all instances added very materially to the interest and worth of the fairs, but it remain ed for the Putnam county (O.) fair management to build the first new hall to be devoted entirely and exclusively to grange exhibits.

It is a beautiful structure, remarks the National Stockman, substantially built and appropriately arranged for the purpose of grange exhibits. The approach is a board walk of 100 by 46 feet reminding one of the pleasure re sort board walks. It was upon this walk that the dedication took place. The hall, although large, would not hold the crowds that came to participate in the exercises.

The state board of agriculture was represented upon the platform by President L. W. Kilgore of Morrow county, Treasurer C. W. McFarland of Mor Treasurer C. W. McFainin of Morrow county and Secretary A. P. Sandles, Putnam county. The Ohio state grange was represented by Master T. C. Laylin, Huron county; Lecturer L. J. Taber, Belmont county; Secretary S. E. Strode, Crawford county, and J. Bricken of the executive, compit. S. Brigham of the executive commit-tee. After a few selections by the Tiffin Military band Secretary Sandles

called the meeting to order and gave a happy address of welcome. He paid a glowing tribute to the grange and its aid in making the Ottawa fair one of the first in the state. The new hall had been erected at a cost of \$1,400, and the exhibits with which it was filled were a proof of the wisdom of the undertaking.

Speeches were made by several prominent Ohio agriculturists and also by state grange officials.

A Leader in Rhode Island.
Frank Edward Marchant, master
Rhode Island state grange, was born
in South Kingston, R. J., Dec. 28, 1855,
on the Marchant farm, which has been
owned in the family since 1775 and
which has always been his home. He which has always been his home. He is a great-grandson of Judge Henry Marchant of Newport, R. I., who was a member of the Continental congress and the first judge of the United States

SUNNY OAKS Mrs. Sadler is expected home soon from Berkeley.

knowledge.

amson orchard on the San Tomas road is a Nebraska man. Mr. and Mrs. Austin expect to move to Campbell in the near future. The neighborhood will be sorry to see them go.

Rev. Trezona, who has purchased the

guests at the home of R. Alison

No minister has been selected to take the place of Rev. Bolster yet. It is too bad Mr. Bolster had to leave. He is the livliest Methodist minister we ever saw. During the very short time he was here he raised the mortgage from the parsonage, woke up the deacons, got the congregation interested, and preached live sermons. He went away, feeling that he was appreciated and acknowledging that the people were as fine as he ever

San Jose wants to extend her saloon district. Keep it up, San Jose, we all know you are rotten.

Bribing A State

Astonishing Facts Showing Brewers' Desperate Use of Slush Funds in Alabama--Trying to "Stem Tide" of Prohibition With Fortunes of Cold

If a state can be bribed Alabama will go bag and baggage for the brewers Monday, Nov. 29.

The browers of St. Louis and other cities poured fortunes into the state of Alabama during the months of Octo-ber and November to stem the tide of Prohibition, which they frankly admit is rising higher and higher through the

Some of the startling facts in regard to the Alabama fight for constitutional Prohibition, which was scheduled for decision at the polls Nov. 29, have been secured by reliable newspaper men on the inside of the campaign in this first southern state to tackle the constitutional issue. In frank talks with brewers and brewers agents secured by a correspondent for the Nashville Tennessean startling facts have leaked known as "the liberty lawyer." His education was obtained in the district schools of the town. He taught school for four years, after which his entire

These facts indicate that the brew ers propose to stop the Prohibition wave with a wall of cold cash built as high as may be necessary if by any means it can be made effective. "We have put a quarter of a million

married Sept. 2, 1882, to Sarah P. Hoxie of Phoenix, R. I.

The only political office he has ever held was as a member of town council for two years and assessor for one dollars, or will put it, and probably \$300,000 into Alabama," declared one of these inside engineers of the brewyear. He was a charter member of Narragansett grange, No. 1, of Rhode Island, member of executive commiters' campaign to the Tennessean correspondent. "The crisis for the brewery business is at hand. Money has to be spent—lots of it." tee state grange 1899-1902, elected master state grange 1902 and is now serving his fourth term. He was assistant steward of the national grange 1905-7

Millions to Defeat Prohibition. Continuing this startling interview, the Tennesseean correspondent quotes these significant words from the rep sentative of the St. Louis brewers The battle has hardly begun.

"The battle has hardly begun. It will take infilions to win, but win we must. The prohibition wave that is sweeping the country is growing. The man who tells you if is not either doesn't know or he is a liat. If we can stem it for the next two or bree years, we hope for a reaction. If it does not come, well, there is no use crossing the bridge until we come to it, but you will see every brewery in St. Louis dismantled. Louis dismantled.

St. Louis dismanted.
"In all, the allied brewing interests of St. Louis have planned to spend half a million dollars in the dangerous states. Possibly before the end comes it will be necessary to doubte this amount. Possibly it will not be all required but if it is there is noth. this amount. Possibly it will not be all required, but if it is there is nothing for the breweries to do but to put up the money. You may call it a slush, boodle or any other fund you care to, but for me it is money spent. in the protection of my property. I believe every man has the right to do that. The reaction will come, and finally we will win. Just how soon

I cannot say."
The Tennesseean The Tennesseean correspondent quotes Vice President Edward Faust of the National Brewing association as

"Our business is in jeopardy, and the money we spend is for its protection; therefore we are doing nothing wrong. Alabama is only one of the several states where we are fighting. In view

working a little harder there; that is all. We want and expect to prevent the adoption of the constitutional

How the Brewers Buy Newspapers. No political campaign was ever con-

ducted more on business lines than this," declared another agent of the brewers, who was cleverly interviewed by the Tennesseean correspondent, and this one continued with careless brat-yado: "It takes money to buy newspa-pers, and we have bought them. It pers, and we have bought them. It takes money to prepare and handle literature, and we have done this. We have sent a steady stream of money into Alabama. The occasion demanded it. It was either do this or stridly be and see our business as for seed. by and see our business go for good. by and see our business go for good.
"It is not that we care so much about Alabama, but we fear for the influence in Missouri. The same action here will drive us from the state. We are assailed by the cry of 'Dry Missouri in 1910?' on every hand. We here the state see how and we want have the state safe now, and we want to insure the future by winning in Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and

Alabama, Onlo, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. Do you know those states are on the danger line? Well, they are."
With these inside glimpses of the powers of corruption which have been brought to bear by the brewers through the shrewdness of unscrupulations. lous men, the results of the vote on Nov. 29 will be of wide interest.

Mission of National Prohibition Move-

As long as men attempt to worship God and remain deaf to the needs of man, as long as men are selfish enough to ask for a half loaf, even though the other half goes poisoned to an unfortunate brother, and as long as men right in sentiment are all wrong in practice, just so long will the Prohibition party have a mission to perform.—Aaron S. Watkins, Prohi-bition Candidate for Vice President

W. C. T. U.

At the last meeting of the W. C. T. U. final arrangements were made to have Mrs. Bainbridge speak in our public schools upon Scientific Temperance and Prize essay work in the Grammar and High Schools. Prizes of \$5 for High School and \$3 for Grammar School students were pledged by the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Bainbridge will also speak on Wednesday evening January 26, at the Congregational Church upon the "Clean County Movement" in Santa Clara Co. It is hoped that there may be a union Prayer Meeting half an hour before the lecture. The people of Campbell and vicinity are earnestly requested to attend this meeting en masse. A silver offering will be taken in the interest of temperance work in Santa Clara County,

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NEWS OF WEEK FROM ALL THE **COAST STATES**

Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Presented in Compendious Array.

Passing Events Among Your Neighbors Briefly Told in Short, Newsy Paragraphs.

bers' Association will hold its seventh Commerce Commission. annual convention next year in Sacramento, Cal.

resign his office as State Insurance Commissioner in the course of the next few weeks. Wolf gives up his position in order to become first vice president of a surety company.

jumping into the bay recently. another member of a hunting party. Walker. Directors-

Red Bluff .- Caught in the jaws of eggshell. The tree split when cut near Rudy, Fresno. the ground and Hall was caught as the two pieces fell and closed together.

Tacoma, Wash .- William Paff, aged three children.

year-old daughter during a drunken lenging him to a duel with rapiers. frenzy, and giving battle to the officers who arrested him, Charles Kuhn, engineer on a Santa Fe switch engine, escaped lynching at the hands of an infuriated populace only through the presence of mind of Constable Hamilton, who spirited the man out of town

Sacramento.-C. L. Kaymeyer, an aged contractor, hanged himself to the roof of his cell in the County Jail by making a noose out of his blanket. He was caught by the police after sleep. firing a shot at his wife, which barely missed her face. He threatened sui- Would Investigate High Price of Food. cide at the time because he had broken his parole and knew he would be sentenced to the State's prison for two years.

Willows .- Alma Bell, who was relover, Joe Armes, in Auburn, again lost her reason and twice attempted to commit murder, accord- enacted by Congress may be responsiing to members of the Bolton family, ble in a measure for the trouble and with whom she was staying for a few days. In both cases a tragedy was prevented by disarming the young Although she is at times ra tional, it is feared that her mind is seriously affected.

to serve twenty-five years in Folsom number of these animals have been Penitentiary by Superior Judge Hughes. In passing sentence Judge killed in the county during the last Hughes took occasion to score the dance halls and other low dives in this city, declaring that they fostered criminals and made criminals of young men who might otherwise grow 000 from J. P. Morgan for the estab- Medicine held here last week. up to be useful citizens.

two days the largest fire in the history of the Coalinga oil fields was ex- ceived by the Yale corporation. tinguished. The fire started when a gift is a at the 650 foot level of the oil well No. 2 of the United Oil Company. The gas escaped from a chamber where it had been generated through the drill hole and was ignited by the hot Drills, tools, derrick and shops were blown up and caught fire.

Modesto.-Former District Attorney Langdon of San Francisco, who will Modesto much of the time, has been elected president of the First National Bank of Modesto and the Union Sav ings Bank. His wife has been presi**CANNERS' LEAGUE CENSURES** STATE RAILWAY COMMISSION

Demands that Freight Rate in Vogue a Year Ago Be Restored.

Francisco. - The Canners' League of California, representing 95 per cent of the canning industry of the State, held its annual meeting last transportation lines by the railroads operating partly in this State, and in executive session the league resolved to request the commission to make against the raise in the rates on canned goods shipped from California

special meeting of the league should Denver.—The Western Fruit Job- formal complaint to the Interstate the

The action of the National Canners' Association requesting Government in-San Francisco.-E. Myron Wolf will spection of fruit and vegetable canneries was indorsed.

Fruit Exchange Elects Officers.

Sacramento.-At its meeting here last week the California Fruit Ex-Seattle. - H. R. Carder, a lumber change elected the following officers: mill employe, committed suicide by President, J. L. Nagle; vice-president, A F. B. Mills; secretary, T. W. Madely month ago Carder accidentally shot of Sacramento; manager, W. C. Although the wound was not fatal D. H. Needham, Acampo; Freeman B. sist upon a full discussion of the bill by the State Department, the reciproc-Carder was crazed over the accident. Mills, Woodbridge; H. R. Brinck, Winters; A. T. J. Reynolds, Walnut has recommended. a split sugar pine tree which closed Grove; George H. Cutter, Sacramento; together like a vise, Robert J. Hall J. L. Nagle, Newcastle; F. Fereva, was crushed to death on the Cone Newcastle; George B. Green, Courtranch. His head was crushed like an land; W. H. Tudsbury, Loomis; R. V.

Era of Chivalry is Dead.

Los Angeles.-What is believed here Interstate Commerce 55 years, a retired merchant of this to be the first action ever taken under against the Wells-Fargo Express Com- only under the stress of a bitter and city, killed himself a few days ago. the State law prohibiting dueling was pany. The objector asserts that the costly struggle that the two nations The act was committed on the street begun before Justice Ellis at Whittier carriage of packages of four pounds can compose their differences and rein the presence of a large crowd of a few days ago. Felix Barrieta Artin. or less by express companies between store their trade to normal conditions. school children. His wife died about za was held to the Superior Court to eight months ago and he had grieved answer a complaint made by T. L. over it ever since. The suicide leaves Sanchez, a rancher and former employer of Artinza, to the effect that he Mojave .- After slaving his little two- received a letter from Artinza chal-

Man's Snores Attract Police.

Alameda.-E. L. Gottald of 2326 loudly that his wife, all unconscious of who was emitting the nasal blasts telephoned for the police, fearing that there was a burglar in the basement, administration circles that there must there was a burglar in the basement. from her husband she refused to a. roads from steamship lines operating which the United States controls on felt for twelves, and from that any-

Columbus.-Governor Harmon sent to the legislature when it convened last week his message concerning the cently acquitted of murdering her visability of a legislative investigahas tion thereof. He adds interest to the message by suggesting that laws asking an investigation of this point.

Boy Kills Big Wildcat.

year old boy, shot and killed a fine inches high, weighing 27 pounds. A year.

Morgan Aids Yale University.

lishment of the William M. Laffan pro-Fresno.-After raging furiously for fessorship of Assyriology and Babylonian literature at Yale has been re memorial to Mr. Laffan, late editor of the New York Sun.

Goes East for Information.

Oakland .- To secure data and information regarding the manner in eases by flies. which cities of a similar size as Oakland conduct their police and fire fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, on nually. alarm telegraph systems, City Electrician George R. Babcock will leave for a tour of the Eastern cities within

University Students Increasing.

ast two years and is heavily internounces the registration of students
ted in them. Langdon will als
the manager of the Bald is the students
one of the largest ranch.

What the Nation's Lawmakers Are Doing at Washington

President Roosevelt as the "late such packages to the mails. the State, held its annual meeting last lamented" and the "absent one," was dent to recognize General Estrada as Chamber of Commerce, and voiced its injected into a debate in the House Chamber of Commerce, and voiced its on a resolution which was adopted Committee on Foreign Affairs laid on canned goods which went into effect providing for the destruction of a the table Representative Sulzer's resin January of last year. Some of the thousand tons of "worthless" public olution providing for Estrada's recspeakers criticised the State Railroad documents. Fitzgerald of New York ognition as the "legitimate' President. Commission for neglecting to investi-gate the alleged control of the ocean namphlets were approximately 19 000. pamphlets were approximately 19,000 House has reported copies of messages of former President Roosevelt—"documents," Fitz- of \$17,050,269. About \$4,000,000 of to request the commission to make ating and precious and were highly including \$3,000,000 for meat inspecsuch complaint and also a complaint prized a short time ago. They are tion. Included in the bill is about messages of one who, though now \$4,000,000 for the Forestry Bureau. absent, can never be forgotten in this august assemblage." Replying to a March as a Presidential inauguration detract from his enjoyment of life. It was further decided in the ex-ecutive session that in case the com-copies of President Cleveland's mes-topies of President Cleveland's mesmission failed to take such action a sages still undisturbed, Fitzgerald vided for in a resolution favorably the home said he supposed that at some time reported by the House Committee on be called for the purpose of making the Democrats must have entertained the Judiciary. feared."

bill carrying more than \$5,000,000. Elkins.
The Senate discussed whether it Near 1864 to 1874. ferred.

is declared to be absolutely neces-Some lawyers advocate incorporation.

Washington. - Politics, including interstate points is unlawful, as Con-Democratic references to former gress has committed the carriage of

The Agricultural Committee of the gerald added, "that are both illumin- this is for permanent appropriations,

The passing of the historic 4th of

"same sincere affection" for Employes of express and sleeping Cleveland as the Republicans enter- car companies are to be accorded the tained for "the absent, lamented same exemption from the anti-pass President, whose presence in Africa provisions of the interstate commerce is so pleasing and his return so much act as are now accorded to railroad as an untidy girl, and if he is kept employes and their families, accord-The House passed the fortification ing to a bill introduced, by Senator

Nearly half a billion dollars' worth \$4,000,000 worth of of trade is the stake in the game of claims for additional salaries to cer- diplomacy now in progress between tain postmasters who served from America and Germany and the issue The matter was re- will be known within a month. On February 7th, in accordance with the Many members of Congress will in- notice given to Germany last April for Federal incorporation which Taft ity arrangement made under the Dinghas recommended. Amendments are ley act with Germany will expire and talked of. A forfeiture clause providing for a revocation of the charter of that country will apply to all im of a persistent corporation violator, ports from America, unless in the short period intervening, Secretary com- Knox and the German Ambassador pulsory instead of voluntary Federal reach a mutually satisfactory under standing. At the moment the indicacomplaint was filed before the tions are that this understanding is Commission beyond attainment and that it will be

Taft Opposed to Pacific Ships **Operated by Government**

Washington. - Difficulties experi- pany to have delivered to it the bulk Panama when the canal is completed. York.

President Taft himself has recently comes for ships to pass from ocean to ment, has come to realize that troubles which now beset the manage- ical to permit of acceptance. ment of railroads across the isthmus

Clement avenue fell asleep in the enced by the government in maintain of the freight north bound from Pa- serts that men's feet are larger than said MacKenzie. basement of his home and snored so ing an equitable amount of traffic in nama have stirred the long standing they used to be, and that there owned line of steamships on the Pa- than ever before, with a run on sizes waken him, she said he needed the in the locality of the isthmus of the Atlantic between Colon and New where up to fifteens," says this au-

> It can be authoritatively stated expressed his conviction that the con- that President Taft, while he once trol of steamship companies by the favored the purchase and operation railroads must cease when the time of boats on the Pacific by the governocean. Otherwise he believes the scheme is too expensive and too rad-

He has accordingly counseled in holding in proper balance the abandonment of the idea and the freight business of the line will be substitution therefor of a plan which magnified and greatly increased in will remove the steamship lines enthe operation of the Panama canal. tirely from the control of the trans-Authentic reports that the director- continental railroads, providing they ate of the Panama railroad has found do not agree to give fair and proper it impossible to withstand the efforts support to business which will nat-Cloverdale.-Edward Grove, a 13 of the Pacific Mail Steamship Com- urally flow by the Panama route.

Sacramento.—Joseph Rossi, chier of a gang of boxcar burglars that of a gang of boxcar burglars that cold Springs ranch. It measured 36 inches from tip to tip and stood 24 House Flies Cost the Country \$20,000,000 Annually

house fly were proposed at a meet typhoid fever. The sanitary condi-New Haven, Conn.-A gift of \$100. ing of the New York Academy of tions were perfect, and the accepted

thought the world could get along spreading tuberculosis, leprosy, typh- decision of the board raises the value. The revised dates for the meet in the without them. The life history of the old fever, cholera, carbuncles and a tion of the road \$4,250,000. house fly was illustrated by moving long list of diseases not even meninvestigations of the Merchants' Association on the dissemination of dis- every year for screens, and that flies,

pictures, while D. D. Jackson told of tioned on the sure-cure bottles

Freshman Student at 69.

Berkelev.-Joshua D. Baker of Selfreshman to ever register in the Uni- postmaster at Ossining, N. Y., sible to use honey for pickling.

solution was that flies brought the Dr. E. P. Felt, entomologist of the infection from an open lot nearby.

Jackson said we spend \$10,000,000 counting the cost of human life by In model tenements, between Fifty- disease, cause \$20,000,000 damage an-

Postmaster Charged With Perjury.

New York .- The reappointment by ma, has the honor of being the oldest President Taft of John McNally as Berkeley.—Recorder James Sutton versity of California. Baker is in his veloped the information that Mr Mcdent of these two institutions for the of the University of California an-sixty-ninth year. He will do research Nally is under indictment for perjury laborers. He is out on bail.

TEACH BOYS TO SEW AND HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK

Training Reform Urged by Officer of National Council of Mothers.

Chicago.-"Teach your sons to sew and cook, as well as your daughters, and bring up your girls with the knowledge and ability to keep their homes, so their husbands will not be obliged to wait for their supper, and give the baby its bottle, un dress the youngsters and put them in bed after he has had a hard day's work at the office."

This was the message Mrs. Louis K. Gillson, treasurer of the National

"The boy who is a good son will make a good husband," Mrs. Gillson asserted. "Because he is taught to be considerate of others will in no way For the sake of the wives of the future I advocate teaching the child in that consideration for comes before all else.

"It does a boy good to help with the housework, to have his regular duties and to keep his room 'picked up.' A disorderly boy is just as bad busy out of school hours he is the happier and healthier for it."

Advance Rates With Big Profits.

Chicago.-Increased cost of handling express packages, as a result of higher wages and enlargment of facilities, were pleaded by officials of cash, a considerable portion of it the companies at the hearing before lying where it had been carelessly the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission as a justification for an found in the home of the late Father advance of nearly 70 per cent in the Nicholas Simon by the executors of rates out of Chicago. This defense his estate. Father Simon was was made in the face of the 300 per many years in charge of St. Francis cent "melon" recently cut by the De Sales Church here. Wells-Fargo Company and profits of been made by other corporations.

Coast Steamer Sold to Pay Debts.

Seattle -The steamer Victorian. built in Portland nineteen years ago ger steamer on Puget Sound, was sold poration. recently by the United States Marshal \$25,000. The operated profitably.

Men's Feet Getting Larger.

Brockton, Mass.-A local expert as-

Was Lavish With Costly Gifts.

San Francisco.-News has been re-

Railroad President Will Retire.

Chicago.-George B. Harris is to

Nevada Raises Railway Assessment.

Carson City, Nev.-The Central Pacific Railroad Company's trackage in ical Federation announces that Nevada was assessed at \$28,000 per prizes for the carnivals of 1910 will Medical Director H. G. Beyer, U. S. mile by the State Board of Assessors. range from \$40,000 to \$120,000 at the State of New York, declared there N., who has chased the house fly all The effort to raise the valuation to European contests, while \$200,000 will might be some harmless flies, but he over the globe, found him guilty of \$45,000 per mile was overridden. The be offered for the American events.

Locates a New Claim

Sacramento.—Although Colonel Eli D. Bannister, a well-to-do mining man tion week proper. of this city, is 71 years of age, he is still susceptible to the piercing darts

Balance in Portola Fund.

San Francisco.-It cost San Fran- a percentage of 91 work in the physiological laboratory, in the criminal branch of the United la festival and show the world what tion. port of the Portola committee.

WORLD'S NEWS PRESENTED IN **BRIEF ITEMS**

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Chicago, Ill.-James J. Jeffries gathered in \$6480.98 by his theatrical work last week.

New York .- It is reported that Miss Annie Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont mother, father, sister and brother Morgan, is contemplating heading a movement for the formation of a \$1 000,000 corporation to manufacture shirtwaists and employ only labor.

St. Paul, Minn.-Written with a pencil on a sheet of note paper, a letter was received last week by Mrs. John A. Johnson from former dent Roosevelt, under date of November 15th, stating that he had just heard of Governor Johnson's death, and offering sympathy.

New Orleans.-Nearly tossed into book cases and desks, was

50 to 75 per cent reported to have to be held in New York city in 1913 New York.-Plans for a world's fair have been launched here. The proposed exhibition will commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Manhattan island. The promoters of the enterprise have at a cost of \$150,000, and at one time effected a preliminary organization and have taken out articles of incor

Denver, Colo.-There is no shortage to satisfy claims, and was bid in by a of beef in America nor any probabilrepresentative of the Hall shippard, ity of a shortage, according to the which has a claim of \$13,000, for National Livestock Association. Presisteamer was never dent H. A. Jastro and Vice-President Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad, Colo., declare that so long as \$200,000,000 worth of beef is exported each year there is no danger of shortage. "What we need is better cattle, not more,"

Washington.-President Taft appointed Henry S. Graves, director of the Yale forest school, as forester of the United States, to succeed Gifford there was a burglar in the basement.
When she found the snores emanated be a divorce of transcontinental railincoast to balance the line of ships even larger. The demand is being Pinchot. He also appointed Albert F. Potter, acting forester, as associate forester. The new forester and his associate are both known as Pinchot men. Both have served under Pinchot and both are in sympathy with his policy of administration.

> New York .- With the curt commen ceived here of the death of Franz that New York's beautiful Riverside Jungh, a wealthy brick manufacturer drive "was made for all and not for a of Salt Lake, who visited the city a few," Mayor Gaynor issued an order year ago. During his stay here Jungh displayed an unusual dispositive for the immediate resumption tion to give diamonds, and other cost- of the big public stages on that ly gifts to everybody who attracted thoroughfare. For 'a long time his favor. He died in Portland in a wealthy residents had successfully obsanatorium, the malady being paresis. jected to the presence of cumbersome electric stages in that exclusive district.

> Denver, Colo.-This week Presiden etire in the near future as president Taft is eating Colorado apples at of the Burlington railroad. He has been president since 1901, and has mission firm shipped to the President been connected with the lines com- a box of 60 winter banana apples reprising the Burlington system for 44 cently exhibited at the national ap years, starting as office boy for the ple exposition at Denver. The box Hannibal and St. Joseph railway in 1866.
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> at auction brought \$52.50, or 87½ cents apiece, probably the highest price paid for apples. President Taft's noonday lunch is said to consist of an apple and a glass of water.

Paris .- The International Aeronaut-United States provide from October 18th to November 24. The first week will be given over to competition for the international balloon cup and the second will be avia-

Denver, Colo.-United States army of Dan Cupid's bow, for a few days officers are likely to face the race ago he walked to the altar with Mrs. problem as the result of the examina-Gertrude B. Smith, thirty years his tion for appointees to West Point Academy that is now in progress at Fort Logan. N. R. Smith, Cheyenne, is likely to qualify as a successful candidate, having obtained cisco \$148,986.62 to present the Porto-mentally in his preliminary examina-Smith obtained his appointagainst last January of Baker has been engaged in the bee States Circuit Court. McNally is it is to have fun on a big scale. The ment through Senator Clark. It has business and believes that he can, by charged with swearing falsely to the receipts overtopped the expenditures been several years, it is said, since means of fermentation, make it pos naturalization papers of three Italian by \$2,044.88, according to the final re- a negro student received an appointment to West Point.

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OBLIVIOUS MODERN AGE.

Fallacy of Devoting Thought to

It is a curious characteristic of this modern age that we are devoting nearly all our thought to things which do not really matter, and that we rarely as all run down and weighed only 132 pounds. phases and features of life which are k Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first so essential that it is impossible to esbottle was finished began to improve, and when I had taken six bottles was wonderfully built up and weighed 180 pounds."

Cape from them, says Clayton Hamilton in the Forum. Thus, we are thinking a great deal about flying machines, Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid which the world has managed fairly form or tablets called Sarsatabs. well to live without for many centuries. On the other hand, we cannot possibly live without our bodies; and vet we rarely consider how we may best develop them in efficiency and beauty, though this was one of the main preoccupations of the Greeks. Nowadays we are very fussy about get-ting from New York to Chicago in fewer hours than twenty-four, in order that we may economize that precious entity we call our time; but we seldom bother to consider our eternity. The men of the middle ages devoted their best thought to religion because they found that it was something that they could not possibly escape; now, for the same reason apparently, we ignore

assume the attitude thus phrased by Mr. Chesterton—Everything matters except Everything. Another of those haunting realities which men cannot live without is language Therefore, at certain periods, like the renaissance for instance, the world at large has devoted considerable thought to it. But in this oblivious age of ours language is pretty generally ignored; and just because a man is doomed to employ it every day of life he deems it unnecessary ever to think about it. In mere material and secondary matters we insist on having the best, but we have a vague sense that our way of speaking and of writing is good enough care of itself. Hence we seldom pause to examine the language we employ

in our hourly concerns, to question its

efficiency or to endeavor to develop it

A story of Lincoln's refusal to fire of her mines. as the Berdan sharpshooters. In 1861, just before going to the front, the President was in the habit of coming over with Secretary Stanton to watch target practice. He often fired a few rounds himself and proved to be an excellent shot. the narrator in the Atlanta Georgian, the following incident occurred:

Our range instructor had prepared what he considered a clever little surprise for the President when he should next try his skill on the targets. It was in the shape of a special target, painted to represent a man in civilian's attire, and labeled in big, plain letters, "Jeff Davis." This target was to be run up when the President's turn came to fire.

I shall never forget what followed. I was on the firing line that afternoon when Mr. Lincoln stepped up, selected his rifle, and, smiling a little as he examined it, indicated his readiness to

Then, with the rifle half raised, he looked full at the target for the first

"We want to see you take a crack at that, Mr. President," said the instruct-

Mr. Lincoln lowered his rifle and Mr. Lincoln lowered his fine and red C. Witten. O'Fine Court turned to the instructor. I was only 17 years old then—a mere boy—but the look on his face made an impression on ceive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE. me that the passing of half a century has left untouched.

He didn't say a word. He simply

looked at the instructor with an expression full of surprise, of disappointment, and, more than all else, of sorrow. Then he laid the rifle down, slowly and gently, and went a little way off from the group, walking up and down by himself, with folded arms and bowed head, for maybe twenty

After a time he came back and fired several shots at the regular target—that unlucky new one had vanished in double-quick time, I can tell you-but he was unusually silent and soon went away. I couldn't get the incident off = my mind for several days, and I have never forgotten it.

Passing of the Hostess.

The decay of the fine art of entertaining is much bemoaned by a London paper. Once no woman would think of entertaining at any place but in her own home. Now she goes to a restaurant to save the trouble in the home. Moreover, there was a time when the hostess prided herself on her own conversational powers and upon her ability to draw out her guests, who were generally with regard to some ability in this direction. Now nobody talks, but some-body sings or plays and the concert or rhetorical entertainment has taken the place of brilliant conversation.

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ROMANCE OF THE PEARL

American Story Which Dates Back to Prehistoric Times. The story of the American pearl

dates back to prehistoric times Harper's Weekly. The moundbuilders of the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberof the Onio, Tennessee and Canada valleys long ago worked the gemand valleys long ago worked the gem-growing beds of mussels, for food chiefly, without doubt, but not ignor-ing the "trinkets" by any means. A bushel of "slugs"—pearls of irregular shape—has been discovered in a sacrificial mound in the Ohio Valley. The pearls were all pierced and burnt, and therefore intrinsically valueless. Still more remarkable are the discoveries in mounds of gorgets which must have heen very beautiful when the red chiefs wore them. All the gorgets found have thirteen scallops, and in each scallop was founded a pearl. To-day, undrilled, each would be worth \$000 or more. Unfortunately, pearls decay in the ground, else searching for pearls around Indian camps and pearis around indian camps and mounds along Southern rivers might be a profitable industry. There is no way of knowing how many pearls children have played with

and men have tossed away, unaware of their value. But the number must be considerable. A pearl fisher whom I met in the swamps of Arkansas told me of his taking a "pretty little trick" out of a shell on an Alabama river when he was a boy. He and his sister played with it for a while, and finally

lost it.

"Hit war big as a marble," the man said, "an' I bet it was worth a thousand dollars, yassuh! If I'd on'y knowed what I do now!"

The field market of the pearls changes from place to place. At first it was at Caney Fork. Since then it has shifted through half a dozen localities. In 1902-09 it was at Newport, Ark. Now it may be in Alabama or Texas. The market to which the pearls at last drift is Maiden Lane, New York City, from which place they go to their wearers.

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to bed? Our friends may want to be

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asked Mrs. Upsome.
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"The guests all smiled. The dessert was set on. And everybody waited.
All talk ceased.

"All of a sudden in the silence the sound of a scuffle came from the hall, and a shrill little voice piped flercely: "'Tumpany or no tumpany, I ain't a-goin' to have my face washed wiv spit.'"

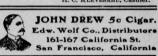
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VALEDICTORY

Well, friends, this is my last issue of the Campbell Interurban Press. Most of you have heard that the Press has changed hands, but not a few of you will be surprised at this bit of news. I have now going forward: enjoyed working with the people of Campbell for a progressive town and it is with more or less regret noon that I lay down the editor's pen and hand over to the other fellow Y: are visiting his sister Mrs. Mathews. the key to the door. I haven't teat the Standard Oil Company at law. been here a year yet, and didn't expect to go so soon, but The Opportunity has come and as I am young and trying to get somewhere I seized it: I am'a young man, yes a very young man, merely a "kid" as you might say, for I have not as but nineteen years of age, and am to thank you for the consideration and including Wednesday, January 26, you have shown me and the helping hand which you have extended to me. I will continue to live in Campbell and will work in San Jose at the San Jose Printing Co.

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Sierras with the Sierra Club. where I have purchased an inter-

Mr. Lewis C. Dick, who will be my successor, needs no introducion to most of the people of Camprelf. He was associated at one ime with Mr. Hurlbert, the former iwher of the Press, and is a very ood man. Give him your patronge and help him along. It is no asy task to run a country newspaper at best, and unless proper appreciation on the part of the cit-izens is shown, it is harder. Let everybody's policy be "Boost for Campbell" and Campbell will raidly grow. Don't sit back and vait for the other fellow. Those ho do nothing towards progress are about as much use to a town as the mud on her streets. I think

M. EARLE ADAMS

THE "PARTY"

By that we mean that men closes his work on the Press this week, their best wishes for success. (I fhank you heartily, friends.—Ed.) The time is coming when there the other. In Congress we e a good example of this. The Insurgents" are severely critisized by the "regulars" for not staying by the "Party" in all things. These insurgents" are men who have deas of their own, and who con-

of the "Party."

voter is not the one w his "party" through but he who conhe is voting for party is the right



News That Is

Interesting

Items That We Gather from the Doings of Our Fellow Citizens

Seba Weeks has quit butchering.

Tuesday evening the Countrymeu's

There was quite a heavy frost Tuesday

Lewis C. Dick and family have rented the Kennedy cottage on Harrison av

The recent heavy rain has started the creek to flowing and orehard irrigating is

Rev: Atkinson conducted the funeral of Fred Hutchins at Woodrow's Under-taking Parlors, San Jose, Thursday after-

Mr. Mathews and family of Buffalo, N:

Mrs. A. W. Adams is having her hands full doing crochet and hair work for the people of Campbell. Her work is of a superior quality and her prices are very

Mr. Atkinson was called to San Franciseo on business Monday with the State Board. He returned that evening yet reached my legal manhood. but during the day attended five meet-When I took the the Press I was ings and committee conferences:

On account of the airship races at Tannot much more today. I think I can claim the title of "Santa Clara County's Youngest Editor." I wish to thank you for the consideration.

Rev. Will: T: Patchell; D. D. will give his great lecture "In the High Sierras"

SUNNYSIDE

Rev. Trezona, has purchased the Lamson ranch on the San Tomas road and moved there from Campbell last Fri-nay.

J. K. Bitwards and family from San Francisco are now stopping at the Fittz place. They expect to settle here per-menently if the locality suits them:

R. W. Kennedy has improved the driveway leading to his home, by placing several loads of gravel upon it.

Mrs. Trezona is entertaining her brother, William Makey, who recently arrived from his home near Bakersfield. Mrs. Farnsworth, of East San Jose, is

staying with Mr; and Mrs. Butts.

Mrs. Downing and son are visiting Mr. Mr. F. F. Atkinson is having a severe

attack of rhumatism and is confined to Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Jennie Par-

ker took advantage of the pleasant weather Monday and called on friends.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

Dillie M. Thompson, Plaintiff vs. James A. Thompson, 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 James A. Thompson, Defendant.

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And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgement for any money of damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relied temanded in the Complaint.

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When Delegate Mark Smith of Arlzona was a boy he lived on a big plantation in Kentucky. It was in slave days, and one of his father's slaves was Uncle Ike, who was the preacher for the place.

Smith's father had built a small church on a cover of the plantation.

church on a corner of the plantation, and Uncle Ike held forth there every Sunday. This was pleasing to Ike, because it not only gave him a chance to exhort the negroes, but it absolved him from any of the chores on Sunday.



STOP YOUR LYING, IKE," SAID MARK: One Sunday Mark went out by the parn and found Uncle Ike sitting dis

consolately under a tree.

"Look here, Ike," said Mark, "why ain't you down there preaching to-

Well, Mars Mark," Ike replied, "I ain't goin' to preach to dem niggahs no fiore. They's always fightin' 'mongst themselves, an' I'm sick an'

'mongst themselves, an' 1'm sick an' tred an' done quit preachin'."
"Stop your lying, Ike,' said Mark.
"You wouldn't quit such a soft snap as that. What's the matter?"
"Well, Mars Mark," Ike replied, "ef you mus' khow, dem trifiin' niggahs done sent me niy resignashun."—Sat-uirday Evening Post.

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"A mild-mannered and genial Tennesseean named Galloway was elected to the state senate from Shelby county," said Secretary Dickinson of the war department, himself from Tennessee, "but there was a protest over it because, it was claimed, Galloway had been concerned in a duel in his younger days. The time came for swearing in the senators and the clerk called the roll by counties. When Shelby county was reached Galloway, wearing a long black frock coat, stepped into the adsle.

"Mistuh president and senatuhs," he said, I have heard of this yere protest against my sitting in this body as a senatuh because I once engaged in an affair of honoh. Now, suh, I want to say that I did engage in an affair of honah in my younger days in the state of Mississippi, and latuh in another affair of honah as a second, not as a principal, in the state of Mississippi, "I contend, suh, that the state of Tennessee has no jurisdiction ovuh what is done in other states, and I am here to say, suh, that if any senatuh thinks otherwise and does not vote for me at this time I shall call him out."

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"And they all voted for him."

L. O. F. A. R. L. That's all.

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