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Killing by Electricity More Humane Than Hanging.

erally well known. What is not so much a matter of popular knowledge is the fact that ONLY FROM SIXTY TO SEVENTY SECONDS clapse from time the prisoner enters the room until he is proed dead.

More then this, in every case with which I am familiar the prisoner slept soundly on the night previous, entered the execution room calmly and often smiling, kept a decent silence or broke it only to murmur a prayer or say a pleasant farewell, walked mostly unaided, seated himself in the chair and watched with curiosity the strapping of his body thereto.

* * *

Much has been said about life surviving the first contact, but IT DOES NOT SURVIVE. The current is now turned on when the signaling doctors see that the lungs hold the minimum amount of air, for after death what air was in the lungs rushes out and gives the effect, to the layman, of a sigh, which, if any mucus is present, changes to a deceptive gurgle. In only two instances did I notice even any such sign of a respiratory effort. Death was ALWAYS PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS, and consciousness had ceased in a flash.

For the purpose of comparison, by courtesy of Sheriff Brown, I attended five hangings in Moyamensing prison, and the results, in my mind, are best expressed by that stanza in "The Ballad of Reading

'Tis sweet to dance to violins.

When life and love are fair;
To dance to lutes, to dance to flutes,
Is beautiful and rare,
But it is not sweet with nimble feet

THE PREPARATIONS WERE AS SPEEDY AS IN THE ELEC-TROCUTIONS OF WHICH I HAVE SPOKEN, BUT AFTER THE DROP FELL THEN FOLLOWED A PERIOD OF STRUGGLING AGONY WHICH CAN BE BETTER IMAGINED THAN DESCRIBED.

* * *

To dance upon the air

In nearly every instance the heart continued to beat for thirteen minutes, and in only one-that of Mok Kung, who really died of a sort of apoplexy-was there no movement after the drop. In all other cases there were CONSCIOUS EFFORTS TO BREATHE, struggles of the manacled hands to free themselves and reach the strangling neck, bitter contortions of the feet, tied though they were, in an endeavor to find support. The men literally "danced upon the air."

These struggles continued for a minute. Sometimes they kept up for a minute and a half. Often the sight was such that SPECTA-TORS FAINTED.

FINALLY I PERFORMED AUTOPSIES ON THE BODIES OF FIVE MEN EXECUTED BY HANGING. THE BODIES WERE SENT TO THE JEFFERSON HOSPITAL, AND I HAD EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. IN NOT ONE CASE WAS THERE A BROKEN NECK, AND IN ALL DEATH HAD BEEN DIRECTLY DUE TO STRANGULATION.

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By GEORGE ADE, Humorist.

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American Capital's Great Opportunity In Mexico.

By General HENRY IDE WILLEY.

HE greatest opportunity ever presented to a nation for invading another fellow's country and reaping a harvest now confronts the United States in the form of the untouched wealth

When President Diaz took office years ago he was surrounded by Spanish influences which were opposed to an American invasion of the territory. It was years before he was able to change this sentiment, but the time has now come when every native realizes that AMERICAN ENTERPRISE AND CAPITAL CAN WORK MIRACLES in the development of the country.

THE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO IS A STANCH SUPPORTER OF ALL THAT IS AMERICAN AND HAS CONVINCED HIS PEOPLE THAT THE FUTURE OF THEIR LAND RESTS LARGELY IN THE HANDS OF UNCLE SAM'S COUNTRYMEN.

Baron von Humboldt described Mexico as the "treasure house of the world." Cecil Rhodes called it a "veritable New Jerusalem." Nothing could be more fitting than these descriptions. In its natural resources THE COUNTRY IS THE MOST RICHLY EN-DOWED IN THE WORLD, and it is fast reaching the zenith of its greatness. Every nation in the world except Mexico has had a boom at one time or another. HER TIME IS NOW AT HAND.

Fear of revolutions and unfair methods, together with a lack of modern transportation facilities, have deterred outsiders from entering Mexico for any years, but the more courageous long ago discovered that that wonderful statesman, patriot and soldier, Porfirio Diaz, guaranteed a firm and stable government, and under his guidance wise and generous laws were created and enforced until now all who know Mexico agree that CAPITAL IS SAFE THERE.

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And under the blossoming apple tree

He lies and he dreams of things to be; Of battles fought and of victories won, Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great deeds

Of the valor that he shall prove some day Over the hills and far away— Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away It's ch for the toil the lifelong day! But it mattereth not to the soul allame With the love for riches and power and

fame!

a, O man! while the sun is high;

a to the certain joys that lie

worder where blazeth the noon of day,

Over the hills and far away!

the hills and far away, An cla man lingers at close of day; Now that his journey is almost done, His battles fought and his victories wor His battles fought and his victories won, The old-time honesty and truth,
The trustfulness and the friends of youth,
Home and mother—where are they?
Over the hills and far away—
Over the hills and far away!
—Bugese Field.

% The Adoption of Old Joe

woods were on one side and the mountains on the other of Old Joe's cabin home. Ah, it was a weird and lonesome place to live, but the old man loved It. He had come here to live "aftah deswah," he and his wife, Phyllis. Here it was that he and Phyllis had lived joyously together and here she had died and "gone to glory," as he would have told you.

His only daughter, Chloe, had beer born here, and from here she had gone out (on her seventeenth birthday) with her young husband, Caesar Augustus Old Joe had never seen her

Before and behind the cabin there came sunlight every pleasant day. The mountains and the woods could not keep the sun from saying "good morning" and "good night" to the lonely occupant of the old moss-covered cabin.

The cabin door faced the east; from it old Joe could see the wondrous beauty of sunrise. Into the window in the rear flashed the glow of sunset.

Old Joe lived near to nature's heart. He loved all the seasons, but spring and summer best. For years, after the labors of the day were over, he had sat in his old arm chair at the cabin door, watching in springtime the beauty of the silent, sweet making of nature's new garment, sprinkled with waking violets. He had watched, too, the grad-ual merging of spring into the glorious beauty of midsummer with its wonderful skies and golden fields, its wealth of bloom, drinking in meanwhile the balmy, fragrant air with keen enjoy-

Often as he rested by the cabin doo sang old plantation songs, accom panying these with melodious strains from an ancient fiddle that he brought "up Norf from way down Souf."

But when I introduce old Joe to you his work days were over.

"De rheumatiz done got mah laigs," he said to himself and to his dog, Lige; "t'ank the Lawd it ain't got mah ole black han's.

As for his "ole black han's," the "rheumatiz" did have a grip on them, but it did not completely disable them, consequently the fiddle and bow were still in evidence

It was a sad day when the old man discovered that he could not take his regular semi-weekly walk to the village, a mile away, and a sadder one when he found out that he could not work in the field any more. A big lump that was even harder to endure the "rheumatiz" lay heavily on his chest and seemed to choke him

"I dunno jes how I'se gwine ter get along ef I cayant wuk any moah," he waited; "but what cayant be cured must ne endured." Then, the poor old face brightening, "but de Lawd is masen kin'. I kin trust Him.

And so, trusting the Lord and doing the best he could, the days of old Joe passed on. He groped around, attending to his own wants, each day it being more difficult to do so.

'I'se gettin' awful lonesome fo' Phyl lis," he moaned, his lips quivering 'awful lonesome; it's a mighty long time sense I saw Phyllis. An' I won dah whar Chloe stays all dese long yeahs-dese long yeahs. I mus' hev forgot her ole daddy by dis time. But I neber t'ought dat Chloe'd forget her old daddy. I wish she

He took his old fiddle and groped his way out of doors. He laid the fid-dle down carefully on a bench and sat in his old arm chair. He was vatching the golden grain that evening. He did not even hear the sweet good night song of a sleepy wild bird. was living over bygone days "way down in ole Kentucky" and Phyllis was

Oh, those mind pictures! There wa nassa's" old mansion, low, rambling, shining white among the green, its creepers. The negro quarters. how dear this mind picture to ole J For Phythis was always in it, dear dear Phyllis. There came a faint whis per from his lips, "Oh, Phyllis, oh my He saw the dark faces aglow He saw the mischievous pickaninnies. He walked with Phyllis through the lush blue grass and amidst the clover stood with her beside the fence of wild plum and persimmon.

The picture grew more and more distinct as he meditated. The smell of woods through the midst of years; the mistletoe; the tangled vines of many colors; the luxuriant bloom of a catalpa with the bees around it; the mag-nolia woods! Each and all of them were connected in his mind with Phyl-Ah, the old "Kaintucky" home! old mansion "whar massa lived and died"; the dear old log cabin in which he and Phyllis began married life together "jess befo' de wah"; the wild turkey shooting; the deer hunt

young massa! Old Joe's heart would have been heavier than it was now had he known that the dear old Kentucky home was blotted from the face of the earth and that on that (to him) sacred ground were great barns devoted to cattle

In "ole massa's home" the latch string was always out. No caller, no visitor, whether friend or stranger. failed to receive a welcome.

"Deah ole miss!" he said to himself

at the thought of her ever present good-

He sat there in the gloaming in this reminiscent mood until day had deep-ened into night. Then he reached out for the old violin and lifted it up go as if it had been a little child. old, bent, lame hands fingered it fondly and then there came a melody, weird but beautiful, as if voicing his yearning thoughts of the dear one gone. He was oblivious of his surroundings at this moment. He was living entirely in the past. He had no thought that anyon was listening to the old violin, but away down the old roadway two boys spinning along on wheels, stopped to listen and admire.

"Who it is?" asked one in surprise hear such music in such an out-of-the way place "Oh, that's old Jee. He's an old col-

ored man who has lived in a cabin newhere around here for years." "I see, I see. Hush!

The second speaker put up one hand, egging silence. He, too, was a violin player and extremely fond of music



HE WAS LIVING ENTIRELY IN THE PAST

but such playing as he now heard was

The two boys got off their wheels and sat down by the wayside. Neithe spoke. For a while the music con tinued and then abruptly ceased. The boys looked at each other questioningly The one who could play the violin was the first to speak. His voice se

"That old man is a genius," he said, "and I'm sure he's in trouble. I can tell by the way he's been playing. Come on, Hal; let's go on and find out if he

Hal Ford was the son of a farme the other boy being his cousin Ned Hill, from the city, two miles distant, who had come to the Ford farm-house for a short visit. When Ned said, "Let's go on and find out if he needs us," he and Hal jumped on their wheels and raced on to old Joe's cabin It was indeed as Ned had surmised Old Joe needed them. They found him with the beloved violin grasped tightly in one hand, clinging to the door post

'Mah laigs seem to hev give out." ! replied to their questioning; "I cayan seem to get in de do'."

The boys helped him in and to bed. he ejaculated as he fell back on his bewith a grateful sigh and a faint smile "De mis'ry in mah latgs made 'er stiff an' stumblin' like, but he good Lawd is massiful an' kin'; He sen

He smiled upon the ministering boy in such a way that It brought tears to the eyes of the tender-hearted Ned, who elt as if he had received a benediction The old clock on a shelf in the cor-

ner struck nine "We'd better be going home." said

Hal; "mother'll be worrying." "Then you'd better go," was Ned's nswer; "I'm going to stay here toanswer; "I'm going to might. Do you want me, old Joe old man, hi

"Eh?" said the old man, his eyes brightening; "want you? Course I does but you musn't stay. You must go-

Ned, however, in the goodness of his stayed. When old Joe fell aslee Ned laid down on an old lounge and slept, too. He was roused by the old man talking in his sleep. and "Chloe" were the names oftenes on his lips. At dawn he wanted to ge up and Ned helped him dress and go to his old arm chair.

"I wondah whar Ohloe is?" said old Joe rather feebly.

"Tell me about her," begged Ned 'Do you want her?'

So old Joe told the story of how Chloe went away years ago with Cae sar Augustus Willing "an' had nebe

"Truth is stranger than fiction." is said, and a strange thing happened Ned jumped on his wheel and raced to the village, where he boarded the trolley and was whirled away to the city.

"Mother," he said, "I've come for Chloe. You'll spare her, won't you?" and he told all he had seen and all Hal had told him of old Joe.

"But, Ned, dear, our Chloe isn't old Joe's daughter, you know," she expostulated.

"Perhaps old Joe won't know, mother. He is failing, I can see that, and Chloe may comfort him."

"All right," said his mother; "let

Chloe go if she will; bless your kind heart!" Before another night closed in Ohloe, a kind-hearted, sunny-faced girl was with old Joe, who was failing steadily, mind and body. At sight of her he fairly trembled with joy.

"Chloe," he cried out, "mah hone, chile!"

His own Chloe had been in the other world for years, but he had not known
—no need to tell him now. He was peacefully happy now that "at las' Chloe had come to see her pore old daddy who loved her so." As for this Chloe whom Ned had brought, she min-istered unto him as gently and loving ly as if he had been her own father.

Days passed on until nearly a week gone, days of great joy amidst his pain and weakness and then there came a night when, with one hand fast clasped in Chloe's he passed on to the New Jerusalem. A ight for a brief moment brightened his face as he opened his eyes and called out faintly, but with joyful cadence, "Phyllis! oh mah honey!"

And then the light faded out of the

old face and all was still. He was with Phyllis and Chloe and all was well .-Christian Intelligencer.

Too Much for Uncle Juniper.

The Mississippi court room was pack ed with negroes, and it was fairly evident, says a contributor to the Taylor-Trotwood Magazane, that something of unusual interest was about to trans-pire. Within the bar, on the prisoner's seat, an old negro leaned eagerly forward as his attorney argued his plea, "not guilty," before the jury.

"Who, gentlemen of the jury, has

sworn that he saw this man commit this theft?" demanded the attorney.
"We have broken every link in the chain of circumstantial evidence with which the State has tried to entangle him. Why, his neighbor, Tom Jones swore that he sold him the meat that was found in the defendant's house, and that he shot the hog because it was wild. 'It is true that Colonel Smith swore

that one of his hogs disappeared about Dec. 23, and that about fifty yards from a certain stump he found blood, and then followed a trail of blood fro that spot to this defendant's cabin. But what of that?"

"This defendant told you—and his wife and brother swore the same-that that was the blood of a coon which he had shot and carried home the day before Smith lost his hog. Give him justice as you would do if he were a white man. He cannot help being black. The leopard cannot change his spots nor the Ethiopian his skin.' For twenty years he has been a leader in the church. Let him remain free to enjoy faithful."

As the lawyer sat down, the women, who had been "weaving" back and forth give him special instructions to, any for some minutes, commenced to shout

"Dar, now!"

"We knows yo's innocent, Brer Juni-

The sheriff had to threaten to clear the court room before order was restored. When at last there was silence "I know you don't mean it, but it The sheriff had to threaten to clear hurts me to hear you speak cross ever

the district attorney rose.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he began, in fun. in closing the case for the state, "I right as far as I can see. They're soft desire only to bring a picture to your in places, but that's only because they haven't ripened even. These termat-

Here the prisoner adjusted his big rass-rimmed spectacles as if to see the sun shines on them only in spots there. cture, and his manner showed that he It's better to have 'em soft in spots was determined to let no detail escape though, than to have 'em soft all over.

"The twenty-third of last December." continued the district attorney, "found Juniper Bradley without mean. this son was coming to spend Christmas with him. But Juniper did not worry, half a mile away in Marse "Nothin', only it's green an string, replied the cook. "That's because it wasn't left in the grouph" said the grocery-Juniper Bradley without meat. His ery?" asked the groceryman. son was coming to spend Christmas "Nothin', only it's green an' stringy,"

bed long enough," said the grocery man. "You take celery and if it ain" "An hour before sunset Juniper was kneeling behind a large stump in these woods, with his rifle pointing toward a green. You take it upstairs and tuck nog that, at some distance away, was it under the blankets.

oting among the leaves." The district attorney paused. Taking cane to represent a ride, he kneit beind a chair. After some minutes of a smart wife."

"I ain't smart," said the groceryman. "I wish I was. What I need is a smart wife." The district attorney paused. Taking moving to right and left, now raising. now lowering his rifle, he took careful aim and then fired, imitating the noise "I've got a

of a report very successfully.

At the sound Juniper, who had been smiling, apparently oblivious to everythem in the yard an plantin' a few here in the yard an plantin' a few successfully.

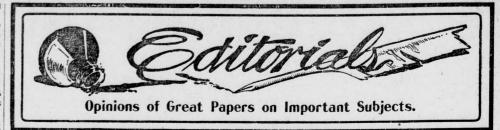
"Yas, suh, dat's des de way I done to death. I could do it in my spare it, boss!"

The laugh that followed brought winder an' watch me, an' when I got Juniper to a realization of what he had done, and he shuffled round in the pris- for a spell an' rest myself an' cheer oner's sent, muttering, "Nigger got no you up."

differently, carrying her pan of pota-"What are the terminals of your toes to the sink. new western road?"

www.western road?"
"One of them is Wall street."—Cleve an' some spinach an' termatters." purpose on some one who works too much.

land Plain Dealer.



NEARING END OF ANTHRACITE?

GRIM reminder of the approaching exhaustion of anthracite coal is furnished by the Girard estate. When the great philanthropist died an important part of his leg acy to humanity was in hard coal lands Mining from these big deposits has gone

on steadily for seventy years or more. It was formerly the custom of anthracite mine owners to lay aside 10 cents for each ton of coal taken from the ground, which money constituted a sinking fund. When the mine should be exhausted this sinking fund was expected to equal the original cost of the property

But recently the Girard estate has put to the sinking fund account the total selling price of all the coal mined. That is to say, if \$1,000,000 worth of coal is taken out. the \$1,000,000 is placed to capital account as an asset, which has been merely transferred from under the ground in the shape of anthracite to above ground in the form of money. Only the interest on the \$1,000,000 is

Not only is this conservative policy another proof of the exceptional wisdom which has characterized the management of the estate which supplies Girard College its life blood, but it is a sign that anthracite must now be regarded as a most precious commodity.—Philadelphia

NO ROOM FOR ANARCHISTS.



OLLOWING the murder of a priest at the of the chief of police of Chicago, the Sec retary of Commerce and Labor sent a cir-cular to all commissioners of immigration and immigrant inspectors, directing them to co-operate with the police in securing

the deportation of all foreign anarchists. The order does not mark the beginning of a new policy, but is in line with the course of the department since the passage last year of the new immigration law, which defines anarchy and forbids admission of an-

archists to the country.

Ill-balanced persons who have suffered under the rule of despotic government are prone to oppose all govern ment and to urge the killing of all public officers. In the United States, where government rests in the hands of the people, there is not the slightest excuse for even the most unreasonable and unreasoning person to be an anarchist. The anarchical murders done here are crimes of so horrible a character that it is difficult to find words adequately to characterize them. The crime of one who is carried away by passion or out of his senses from strong drink can be comprehended; but when a man in cold blood shoots down another against whom he has no personal grievance, and no grievance at all save tha his victim is a representative of organized society, all the forces of orderly society must be used, if necessary

"There ain't but four or five ter

matters out o' the whole basket you

brought me yest'd'y that's any good at all," complained the pretty cook. The celery is about the poorest I

right back with you. What's the rea son you can't bring me vegertubles

"Search me," replied the grocery-man. "I always pick you out the best

there is in the store. I know that, and the boss picks out the best that there is in South Water street. I

"I'll have to tell him a few thing

These here termatters is all

"You take 'em back," said the cook

"What's the matter with the cel

"Smarty!" said the cook.

"I've got a schen

"What you need is a little sense,

"Fine business," said the cook, in-

uncompromisingly.

myself," said the pretty cook. "I'l tell him that he'd better get him new man to fill the orders I give him."

You can take them

ever seen, too.

way.

that's half-way fresh?'

gerous than a pack of wolves running wild-the wolves gerous than a pack of wolves running wind—the wolves can be seen and shot. He is like the fer-de-lance, the poisonous reptile of Martinique, which strikes without warning and without provocation. The fer-de-lance is killed at sight. The anarchist is not punished until he has done some overt act, and then only after he has been tried by orderly process and convicted; but he can be banished from the country if he is an alien.

When the civilized governments unite for his suppression, as they must do in the near future, the anarchist will have to abandon his pernicious principles or find refuge in some savage land where government does not exist .- Youth's Companion.

FLAT LIFE AND TUBERCULOSIS.



HE example of Paris seems to indicate that types of domiciles have much to do with the pulmonary health of the people. Indeed, a government commission which has been investigating the subject does not hesitate to declare that the appalling prevalence of tuberculosis in Paris is due chief-

to the general occupancy of "flats" and apartments. In London, where the mortality from that disease is not half as great, such tenements are little known, and cottage dwellings, with far more light and air, are the rule. Moreover, in Paris, as in New York, many houses seem to become infected with tubercular germs, so as to menace all their occupants. Thus in Paris in 1906 there were 9.573 deaths from tuberculosis, of which 7.807 were in houses in which deaths from the same disease had previously occurred. Of the latter number 4.838 were in houses in which fewer and 2,969 in houses in which more than five tubercular deaths each had occurred. The sanitary authorities reckon that there are in Paris 5,263 "contaminated" houses, in which occur nearly 30 per cent of the deaths. Thus in one group of 281 houses in twelve streets there were in 1906 no fewer than 114 deaths from the disease, and in 1905 there were 105 in the same houses .- New York Tribune.

DEVILIZATION IN AFRICA.



"If they was as fresh as you are it

might be all right," said the cook.
"Wunst in a while if you had a pie

you wanted me to sample an' tell you

if it tasted right I could help you out that way," suggested the grocery-

man. "All I'd ast you to do would be to wave your hand and smile out of

the winder at me. I never done any

gardenin', but I don't see no reason why I couldn't. Funny it never struck me

"You'll have somethin' strike you

that won't be so funny pretty soon."
"That seems to be about the proper thing," said the groceryman. "The

man out in the garden diggin' an' the woman in the kitchen, singin'. I won-

the celery. Or did you ask for celery jest so's I'd come back?"—Chicago

The Rest Men

I can get an English coachman a

place twice as quickly as a German or

Yankee coachman," said an employ-

ment agent. "Each country I find is

The cook, too, is a specialty of France

and in the field of sport for its golf

trouble to get a Swiss watchmaker a

The Swedes are the best sailors

workers, a trade wherein they wonder

"I hate to call on a girl," said Tom, who can't do anything but indulge in

"Yes," replied the wise Dick, "espe

cially if what she has to say is a very

short 'no.' "-Philadelphia Press.

fully excel."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Germans are at a premium as brew-

"Scotland is noted for its engineers,

It is never any

man of peculiar excellence.

best watchmakers.

ery hands.

small talk."

England's specialty is the stablem

before.

Daily News.

HE ordinarily sober-sided pages of Liberia (which it must be understood is the bul-letin of the American Colonization Society, a survival of the ante-war attempts to set a backfire on the sweeping flames of abolition, and now under the wing of the

American Missionary Association) are lighted up by this fantastic new word. "Devilization" is a pun on "Civilization" and represents its antithesis. The word is a native African product, first seeing the light in the Lagos (Guinea Coast) Weekly Record invented to describe the veneer of civilization imposed on natives of Africa at the whites' points of contact with This Lagos publicist finds that "after a century of trial it is fitting that the native should call a halt, The anarchist, or the man of his type, is more dan-

THE DUST IN THE AIR.

sued the groceryman, thoughtfully. "An' I could plant some string beans along the fence an' sow some radish seed an' lettuce an' some parsley an' things for flavorist, early thoughten. Without It the Heat of the Sun Would Be Unbearable, things for flavorin' an' then you'd have The usefulness of dust is proclaimed by science despite all the housewives of all the ages. Dust is part of the 'em fresh all the time. How does it

machinery that produces cloud and rain. It is also a protection from the sun. Without it the sun's rays would be un-berirable. The reason that sunburn is more easily acquired on the mountains than in the lowlands is said to be prob-ably because of the comparatively dustless air of the mountainous re

A dustless atmosphere during rain would mean a much greater degree of discomfort than rain ever brings. Trees and buildings would be dripping with moisture, our clothing and the exposed parts of our bodies would be constantly wet, umbrellas would be classed as useless curios, and instead woman in the kitchen, singin'. I won-der if your boss wouldn't give me a job as outside man." of trying to conquer the dust in the house we should have to face a much greater enemy in wet floors and drip-"If I thought it would keep you out- ping walls. In every drop of rain and "If I thought it would keep you outside I'd be willin' to give you my reckermend," said the cook. "Anyway I haven't got no boss. I want you to understand that."

"I forgot all about you bein' the cook for the moment," said the groceryman. "Well, I must be goin'. Cheer up, Evelina, an' I'll bring you the celery. Or did you ask for celery.

Twilight is always reflected glory The light comes from the sun, which has in the meanwhile sunk below the horizon. The reflector is an upper layer of dust. Were the air perfectly dustless there would be no twilight. Darkness would immediately follow the sunset.

The grown-up world is not much wiser, after all, in judging the unknown 'France's specialty is the chauffeur. than was the little girl whose summing up of the situation is given in the New York Times. The child is 5 years old. and lives in an inland town near which there is no river, nor, in fact, any water but the Erie Canal. "The Swiss are considered to be the

The child's mother made a visit to New York, and on her return was telling of her trip down the bay, onderfully the sea looked to her. Her little girl was listening eagert;

"Tell me just what the sea is like.

mamma," she said. Her mother made an effort. "There's the beach," she said, "all smooth white You stand on it and look out sand. over the ocean, and all you can see is just water, just moving water, waves coming in and breaking, nothing but

The child sat trying to picture it, then in an awed little whisper, asked: "O mamma, isn't there even a towpath?

The world is full of men and women When a woman drives a horse she s always whipping him with the lines.

COAST EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Condensed, Interesting Items of **News Gleaned From Varied** and Numerous Sources.

That Give a Readable Review of Important Occurrences During the Past Week.

Vallejo.-Mrs. A. E. Rowland of this city made the lowest bid for furnishing the Navy yard and ships which come up to the local station with bread. The figure was \$12,486, as against \$13,020 bid by the California Baking Company.

Angeles. - Members of the International Bricklayers' Union in Los Angeles have voted to reduce the scale of wages from \$6 to \$5 a day to conform to the "non-union union" scale of wages of the Los their visit in that port. Angeles Bricklayers' Association (in-

Vallejo.-Mrs. Sarah Roberts, fire which she started near her home. to her rescue she was badly burned.

Berkeley.—The scientists at the personnel of the fleet. University of California have commenced a systematic campaign against the California oak caterpiller, found nowhere outside of California, and one of the greatest menaces to the life of the oak tree in this State. The insect is known to science as the Phryganidia California, and is the only representative of the family in ton channel under the supervision of shown that liquor by the carload is there are hundreds of other concor-America.

Santa Barbara.-After serving twenty-five years in San Quentin for killing suction dredger will remain here six in Tuolumne county, Frank Klessner the western part of the city, which was paroled. He came here to live is to be improved. his daughter. The two could not get along together and the better condition than in many years. daughter requested the officers to The depth is ten feet below low water, return her father to prison. Rather and the width at all points is not less than go back Klessner killed himself. He had earned an excellent reputa-tion while in the penitentiary.

Bakersfield.-Captain Ellis, a young woman and head of the Salvation Army in Bakersfield, was arrested for violating the city ordinance forbidding women to enter a saloon. Captain Ellis is the first woman who has been apprehended for disregarding the ordinance, which was placed in effect on April 1st. The affair has stirred up the city because the Salvation Army works among the frequenters of saloons and derives a large income from

man, Wash., died at Mica as a result when Judge McConnell admitted makof a bullet wound over the heart in- ing certain statements to Mrs. Pearflicted in a fight with desperate char- son, and, it is alleged by members of actors at Mica. searching for robbers who had raided a hardware store at Spangle. He lo-ing members of the families were cated them near Mica and called on gathered to arrange some property them to surrender. They opened fire matters. on him and a bullet struck Mackey below the heart. He gave chase to the fleeing robbers, but finally fainted from his wounds.

Francisco.-Th Equal Suffrage Association has issued a circular to the woman suffragists of the State, stating that the first week of June has been set apart as a "self-denial week," during which every person who believes in the principle person who believes in the principle further the election of Edward F. the Susan B. Anthony memorial fund pal campaign. of \$100,000. This fund is to be used to promote the work for woman suff-

ful cases still pending, is the number trocuted by coming into contact with ager, F. Ziegfeld Jr., said her obser the wives of the rich live in an exof Stanford students who will be a live wire in the heart of the business vations, which extended all over this travagant style that is astonishing. forced to absent themselves from the section of the city. The accident was university next semester owing to witnessed by over a thousand people financial stringency was due to the money so foolishly squandered as by swholarship delinquencies during the who had gathered to see the passage last term. In addition to the number of a circus parade and created great suspended twenty-five men and one excitement. woman have been warned that unless their work shows a material improve ment next semester, they, too, will share the fate of their comrades who

of the launch Zeus of Avalon and C. ing a one-cent stamp, and having a E. Hooline, ordinary seaman on the written message on the right-hand half United States converted cruiser Buf- of the face does not conform to the falo were drowned, and E. E. Easton, conditions prescribed for post cards, his wife, two small children and col- and must be returned to the sender gred nurse were rescued by the Buffalo for an additional one-cent stamp. on the high seas after drifting helpcalled fireless cooker by some of the troops under General Funston who are in the vicinity of Catalina Island. Captain Crist fell overboard from the launch and Seaman Hooline was lost from the Buffalc in effective the respective half of American cars on the South Man. Four cookers are to be sent to the towns of the Supreme Court of the United to the re-establishment of the Cuban of the Supreme Court will not make the test. The food in proper of the American Cars in Manchuria.

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Admiral Sperry Expresses Thanks of Visiting Fleet to San Francisco.

San Francisco.—A letter expressing sincere thanks on behalf of the offi-D. Phelan from Rear Admiral Sperry, her own people. at present in command of the fleet. Admiral Sperry declared himself par-An Interesting Assemblage of Paragraphs ticularly gratified at the splendid manicy now being carried out in favor were made to look after their pleasure and welfare.

day, follows:

Mr. James D. Phelan, Chairman Fleet

Committee, San Francisco. ception accorded the Atlantic fleet, jum of the University of Oxford. and to assure you, on behalf of the

It is especially gratifying to me that the enlisted men were so happily ena tertained and that their welfare while prominent resident of Fairfield and on shore was so constantly and efficimother of Miss Rose Roberts, the ently safeguarded by the committee Fairfield Postmistress, died from the of which you are the head and by the effects of being burned by a grass official, religious and social organizations allied with you in this work In some manner her clothing caught Such careful consideration cannot fire, and before neighbors could come fail to add greatly to the contentment, and therefore to the efficiency, of the

> I have the honor to be, sir, very sincerely yours, Charles S. Sperry, Rear Admiral United States Navy

Stockton Channel Improved.

Government for the dredging of Stock-Captain Thomas N. Shaw was completed a few days ago, but the big man who trespassed on his ranch weeks filling in private property in

> Stockton channel has been put in than 120 feet, while a portion of the waterway is much wider. This exnavigation in Stockton channel will not be impeded in the least.

Prominent Men in Duel.

Mineral Wells, Tex.-W. E. Mc-Connell, one of the most prominent attorneys of this State, was shot and killed by J. Pearson at the home of Spokane.-W. M. Mackey of Free- the latter here. The shooting occurred Mackey had been the families, made a move to draw

Police Officials Acquitted of Conspiracy.

Chicago.—Former Chief of Police John M. Collins and ex-Police Atits employes. It was charged that given his number and a cell.

Touched a Live Wire.

Stanford University.—Eighty-three son, a lineman for the Ohio Valley men and nine women, with ten doubtful cases still pending, is the number trocuted by company, was electric Railway Co

Postcard Regulations.

Washington.-Instructions have been issued by the Third Assistant Post-Avalon, Catalina.—Captain A. Crist master-General that a post card bear-

trip on May 27th.

SAILORS APPRECIATE THEIR RECEPTION. JAPAN'S OPEN DOOR POLICY IN MANGHURIA PROVES MYTH

continuance of the discriminatory pol- is in reality a nullity. ages. The Japanese are more curious- anese citizens. The letter, which was read at a ly amused than alarmed over the prothe Orient."

and, through you, the official com- Corea. Druce is former Mayor of ing built everywhere. mittee for the reception of the fleet, Oxford, England, and secretary of the

Orient," Druce continued.

"Of course, everybody in the far cers and enlisted men of the Atlantic the Times from Vancouver, B. C., Jap. East, except the diplomats, associates fleet for their hearty reception in San an has completely reversed the "open the demonstration of American Naval Southern Pacific Company for alleged Francisco has been received by James door" policy in Manchuria except to power with the Manchurian trade question. The famous open door pol-

ner in which the enlisted men were of the Mikado's subjects is inevitable.

entertained and at the efforts which lf Japan is compelled to back down her competitors by a system of duties

charges to customers. The officials of the company were cited to appear in her surrender will bring its advant or imposts which do not apply to Jap-

"Port Arthur, which withstood a meeting of the fleet committee yester- posed visit of the American fleet to long siege before its downfall, is being made almost impregnable. It is one from Riverside, Cal., to various These are the conclusions reached a second Gibraltar. During my visit Eastern cities, and also on shipments by G. C. Druce during a recent exthere I saw evidences of great militor from San Francisco to local Dear Sir-I desire to express to you tensive tour through China, Japan and tary activity. New batteries are be Chinese merchants and on shipments

"Dalny is also being fortified with points to this city. and the citizens of San Francisco my Botanical Society of Great Britain. almost feverish haste. Hitherto it hearty thanks for the magnificent re- He is also the curator of the herbar- had few defences and was abandoned by the Russians early in the same "While the official classes are re- war. Dalny is the great port of enofficers and enlisted men, of their served the Japanese people are not try for Manchuria. It is now a Japanese keen appreciation of the many courte- the least perturbed over the dispatch anese city. In Corea we heard many sies extended to them throughout of the American battle-ships to the complaints of the tyrannical oppression of the natives by the Japanese.

BREWERS SELL GARLOADS OF WET GOODS IN DRY STATES

Stockton.—The contract let by the licensed saloon has passed away tains 31/2 to 4 per cent. in the South, the convention will be

Milwaukee, Wis .- That the South, in Georgia, though the brand of the particularly Georgia, is not dry, debeer which is placed on sale is no works south of the city. It is estispite the prohibition laws, will be longer called beer, and has only about mated that by running night and day tornadoes that visited Alfalfa county, shown at the National Convention of half the amount of alcohol contained it can force 1,000,000 gallons of water shown at the National Convention of the United States Brewers' Association manufactured by brewers to conform it is feared that the supply not only tion, which is to be held here June 8th to 10th, when the operation of "malt ale," "bud," "home-brew" and be exhausted. the prohibitory laws in the South will "near-beer," and contain from 11/2 to be one of the chief topics. Although 2 per cent of alcohol, where beer con-

Outside of these drinks, however The brewers are still doing business drug stores and dispensaries

CHURCH TO HAVE "COURTING ROOM" FOR YOUNG MEMBERS

debris of Mormon channel across the new adjunct of surpassing novelty-Boggs tract into the San Joaquin a "courting-room." The courting-room River, it is believed that hereafter is to be complete, with cozy corners, screens, chaperons and dim lights. Everything to encourage the making the new courting-room.

"We ought to have a courting-room, for this church is for young people,' said the pastor. "It will supplant the beer garden and other repehensible meeting places."

Seven marriages have been solemnof acquaintanceships between young ized in the church recently. With the boom is expected.

BOODLER EMMONS NOW WEARS A SUIT OF PRISON STRIPES

San Francisco.-E. J. Emmons, the The prison authorities have de-

boodling State Senator who was re- cided, however, to transfer Emmons cently sentenced from Sacramento to from San Quentin to Folsom, believserve a term of five years in San ing that he will be safer in that in-Quentin, was taken to the prison last stitution. This was thought advisable Quentin, was taken to the prison last week by Deputy Sheriff Jacobs of Sacramento. Emmons went through the same routine that all prisoners to San Quentin, and it was believed to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners to san Quentin and the same routine that all prisoners the same routine the same routine that all prisoners the same routine that all prisoners the same routine that all prisoners the same routine that torney Frank Comerford were ac are compelled to follow. After his that those who are now serving terms quitted of the charge of conspiracy head had been shaved the prisoner was there would endeavor to get even with to deprive the city of the service of measured for his prison suit and was Emmons if he were allowed to remain in that prison.

person who believes in the principle of equal suffrage for men and women is asked, to contribute something to the Swap P Anthony of P A INDUGED FINANCIAL PANIC

country, led her to believe the present Nowhere in the world does one see "amazing extravagance of American the women in New York."

she declared, "are women so care- large earnings, being now less with money as in the United wealthy.

Anna Held herself is economical "In no other country in the world," and has saved a greater part of her

ARMY TO EXPERIMENT WITH FIRELESS COOKING DEVICE

to be made this summer of the so. desired temperature and then placed in the fireless cooker, which is a box to make the test. The food in proper of the Army.

San Francisco.-A thorough test is receptacles is heated by fire to the

JURY INDIGTS SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Railroad Must Answer to Court for Granting H'egal Rebates.

Los Angeles.-The Federal Grand Jury returned a large number of indictments, including three against the "A clash with the powers over a cy advocated by all the white races were contained in the three indictments, and specific instances "Since Japan took possession of cited of alleged unlawful refunding of

The company is charged with rebat of hides from Texas and Arizona

Vacaville Fears Water Famine.

system through a diversion of the State authorities here last week. supply by the Pacific-Portland Cement Works, which is pumping water continuously from the under-ground water course of the Vaca valley, in the immediate vicinity of the town. The shortage was reported at the last meeting of the City Trustees, and created consternation when it became known that there were only four feet in the reservoir.

another large capacity pump at its of crops destroyed, ruin and desolabe exhausted.

Bicycle Relay Rider Crushed.

San Jose.-Eddie Treacy, the six teen-year-old son of Timothy E. being distributed in various States. Itions being sold in grocery stores, Treacy, a San Francisco contractor, residing at 39 South Broderick street, morning when he collided at the coron the first mile of the second relay it is estimated, will reach another of the annual 100-mile relay race of million. the California Associated Cyclists, Chicago.—Joy spread among the young people attending the Christ to the pastor, Rev. J. E. Snyder, just the wheels of the car, an arm was tends from the head of navigation to the San Joaquin River. As there is a dam changing the flow of water and learned that the church is to have a learned that

Chivalry Causes Soldier's Suicide.

St. Louis.-Wrongly believing himself to be the man for love of whom Mrs. Grace Jackson, a young widow, men and women will be supplied in courting-room installed an immediate attempted suicide by drinking water in which matches had been soaked, L. Feager, a soldier at Jefferson Barcommitted suicide in his mother's house with carbolic acid. Mrs. Jackson is recovering. She determs with Feager he was not the man she loved.

Real Estate Sharp Sent to Prison.

inent real estate dealer involved in frauds that are believed to have amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at hard labor. Hamby was charged with obtaining money by altering the title of certificates. The Hamby Realty pany, of which he was president, aferward assigned in favor of creditors.

Americans Killed by Mexican Bandits.

one Englishman were attacked by banhua. The report of the case was re- however, was hardening of the

Napa.-Louis Collin, a young Frenchman, who carried away the poor-box at the St. Helena Catholic church, containing less than two dollars, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the second degree before Judge Henry C. Gesford and was sentenced to one year at San Quentin.

Socialist Must Face Court.

St. Petersburg.—The Duma endered M. Kosorotoff, the Socialist, for trial for fraving delivered a post-election speech at Ufa in which he inence

Supreme Court Will Rest.

ber 12th next.

WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN DOING

Important Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Related in Short Paragraphs.

Current Events in Every Part of the Globe Gathered by Many Correspondents and Briefly Reviewed for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Koenigsberg, Germany.-Three ar tillerymen died here from the effects of sunstroke sustained while on a practice march. Twenty others were sericusly affected.

Tahlequah, Ok.-Thomas and James Wyckliff, the famous Oklahoma outlaws, who have been hunted by Gov-Vacaville.-This city is confronted ernment authorities of Oklahoma for with a water scarcity in the municipal thirteen years, surrendered to the

> Vienna.-C. S. Francis, the American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, personally conveyed to Emperor Francis Joseph President Roosevelt's congratulations on the sixtieth anniversary of his accession to the throne of the dual monarchy.

Wichita, Kas.-Ten dead, twelve injured, several fatally, hundreds of The cement company has installed head of cattle killed, a vast acreage tion are the results of a series of Oklahoma, one night last week.

> Yarmouth, N. S .- The Boston fishing schooner Fame, commanded by Captain Thomas Fay, was run down and sunk on Chaspes bank by the Dominian Atlantic line steamer Boston, and seventeen of the schoon er's crew of nineteen men were lost.

Dallas, Tex. - The monetary damage caused by the recent floods in the city of Dallas alone will reach one was probably fatally injured Sunday million dollars. This does not include the damage sustained by the railner of Race street and Park avenue roads leading into the city. This,

Washington.-Levy Hanford, formerwith a car of the San Jose and Los ly of Orleans county, New York, died Gatos Interurban Railroad Company. at his home here last week, 86 years Collis P. Huntington.

Washington.-After resting for four years less than a century in the Congressional cemetary in this city, the body of George Clinton, once Major-General in the Revolutionary Army, first Governor of New York and a former Vice-President of the United States, was removed to Kingston, N. Y., for final interment.

London.—The damage transatlantic cables by trawlers on clared that while she was on friendly the Irish coast, which during the last few days, has interfered seriously with the transmission of dispatches, was brought to the attention of Foreign Secretary Grey by Embassador Reid, and the former said he would do all Cleveland .- J. W. Hamby, a prom- in his power for the protection of the cables

> New York.-William R. Hearst was a passenger on the Lusitania, which sailed a few days ago for Europe. Recently Mr. Hearst announced that he contemplated a European trip at an early date, but said he would return in time to attend the Independence League National Convention, which is scheduled to be held in New York July 27th.

Philadelphia.—Rear Admiral A. S. Mexico City.-Two Americans and Crowninshield, U. S. N., retired, died at the Episcopal hospital here last dits and killed near Coachinia, one week. The admiral never fully re-of the mining camps of the Green Copper Company, near Dolores, Chihua- tion. The immediate cause of death, sues of the body. Mrs. Crowninshield was at the admiral's bedside when he died. Admiral Crowninshield was 72 years old.

Chicago.—The conditions in the territory of the Western roads are slowly improving. The number of idle cars is gradually diminishing and traffic is increasing. May has proved to be a considerably better month from a traffic and earnings standpoint than April, and all indications point to the fact that the bottom of hard times has been reached, and a steady, though for a time, perhaps, slow improvement, is to be looked for. Washington.-In several conferences

cited an armed resistance of the audi- staff of the Army, it has been decided not to withdraw any of the United States troops from Cuba at the presforce will return.

A City of a Million Hens.

"Some fifty miles north of San Francisco, the town of Petaluma lies on a moor between low mountains. It is largely built up on the poultry industry. In had been bequeathed to the the portion of Sonoma county tributary to the town, over of his brother's life from a child-120,000,000 eggs were produced hood of hardship and toil, thru in 1907, more than 10,000,000 an energetic youth and self susdozen. At least 75 per cent of tained college education, on thru the people of the county raise an honorable military career poultry. It is not an occupation relegated to the grandmothers. It is a man's occupation. In Petaluma men are chicken-raisers as they are elsewhere bankers, merchants, or lawyers. One of the hatching plants has a capacity of 100,000. That is to say, it can, and does, when the season's demands are heavy, turn out 100,000 young chickensevery three weeks. They go East to Kansas City, south to Old Mexico, north into British Columbia.

"Duck's eggs are also hatched out in wholesale lots in incubators in this region. The Chinese are particularly fond of ducks when they have reached just a certain age, I think it is usually blood which was in the quills has reached the body and they can be plucked without bleeding. One raiser of ducks in the Petaluma region sold last year some 60,000 ducks, averaging more than a dollar each. He sold 16,000 ducks at the nine weeks' period for \$16,000 to Chinese alone, who came to his depot in San Francisco with their dollars and their huge, swaying shoulder baskets, and took the ducks away without waiting for delivery."-World's Work.

The Lid on at Stanford.

That an era of absolute prohibition will be instituted at Stanford when college reopens in August seems to be the object of the latest ruling of the board of trustees, bearing upon the liquor question at the university. In a resolution passed at its last exhibition, the beautiful tapessession, this body instructs the university authorities to prohibit the use of all kinds of liquors in all fraternity houses, student clubs, and all other student lodging, whether or not this prohibition exists in the lease of the property, and orders the suspension of any individual or association guilty of any viola- turned from a delightful vacation of the regulation.

Gift of Colonel Cooper's Portrait.

Donation day was fitly remembered at the High School.

Dr. Cooper presented a fine oil portrait of Colonel Cooper which school. He gave a brief sketch and years of public service later.

The picture was accepted for the school by Principal J. Fred Smith. Rev. J. F. Kellogg followed with a patriotic address on the "boys of '61" and Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson gave a stiring talk on every-day integrity and valor in simple civil life.

The school rendered some fine songs, notable among which was a duet by Miss Viola Kent and Miss Beth Kennedy.

Just Notify the Publisher.

Anyone who does not want to receive a publication will have no trouble in discontinuing it, if you notify the publisher that you don't want the paper any about nine weeks. Then the longer-provided you owe nothing. Don't continue taking the paper until you are pressed for payment and then "swell up" and say you "never subscribed for it." No publisher wants to force anyone to take his paper, if he does not want it-at the same time he expects those who take his paper to pay for it just the same as they pay any other debt .- Palo Alto Tribune.

The India Social.

The Country Woman's Club gave another of their popular socials at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cooper on Thursday evening. This time it was an "India Social." The young ladies were very charming in their costumes and had no difficulty in making his constituents, or that he has failed to a great sale of cream and cake and dispensing tea. There were several pieces of India work on try loaned by Mrs. Kellogg attracted especial attention.

The musical program was a marked feature of the evening, Mrs. Ella B. McDowell, Mrs. Mildreth Spencer Hartman and several others taking part.

Miss Mattie More has just retion spent in Butte county.

FRUIT GROWERS ARE WARNED.

State Board of Health Takes Notice of Mislabeling of Fruits.

In the monthly bulletin of the State Board of Health, just issued, considerable space is devoted to discussing the new pure food laws. Stress is laid on the misuse of dyes, harmless or otherwise, in the coloring of drinks and food

The fruit growers of the state come in

or a warning. The bulletin says: "Examples of mislabeling and misbranding of fruit have been brought to the notice of the state laboratory. For instance, a box is labled 'Extra fancy black Tartarian cherries.' The contents of a box so labeled should consist entirely of black Tartarian cherries, as far as possible, but a box so labeled and containing but one layer of black Tartarian cherries, the rest of the contents consisting of extremely small red cherries, is in direct violation of the California pure foods and drug law, particularly of section 6, subdivision 2, which reads:

"'Food and liquor shall be deemed mislabeled or misbranded within the meaning of this act in any of the following cases:

"'If it is labeled or branded or colored so as to deceive, or mislead, or tend to deceive or mislead the purchaser, or if it be falsely labeled in any respect, or if it purport to be a foreign product when not so, or if the contents of the package as originally put up shall have been removed and other contents shall have been placed in such package."

"The above statements with reference to cherries are used merely as an illustration; the principle involved applies to all fruits. In other words, the package must be honestly labeled. This warning is published for the guidance of those interested, because any violations in this respect will have to be dealt with according to law.

APPEALS FOR CANNON'S DEFEAT

President of American Federation of Labor Starts National Campaign.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor issued the following appeal to the four million organized working men and farmers of the country to unite on the political field to prevent the reelection of Speaker Cannon to the House of Representatives:

"No member of Congress can complain that he is in ignorance of the desires of receive warnings that labor and its friends intend to do what only those who have promoted and voted for the legislation demanded.

"Many Congressmen plead that under the domination of our genial Uncle Joe Cannon it is impossible to get these bills before the House. They assert that the Speaker holds the House in an iron grip that he will not allow a bill to come to a vote if he does not wish to do so; that no matter how sincere their desire to pass these bills, Uncle Joe will not give them a chance.

"The workers and their friends will insist in the coming campaign that candidates pledge themselves to vote for certain measures regardless of party affilia tions. If we had twenty-five or fifty members who would not obey the party whip, but would stand fearless and inde pendent, obeying the wish of their con stituents-then we might hope to defeat the Uncle Joe type of brutal autocrat and secure a speaker who would perform his duty to the people and serve their interests by permitting full freedom of debate and full opportunity for passage of legislation.

"Candidates who receive the support of the workers will have to pledge them-selves to secure new rules in the House which will permit the business of the people to be transacted.

"Letters pour into the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor daily whole people, are awakening and making ready for a campaign which shall usher in a newera of justice and freedom usher in a newera of justice and freedom and Budd avenue. for the whole country:"

The Moreland Club.

Mrs. W. C. Bucknell entertained the ladies of the Moreland Club at her home on May 20th, a large number being pres-

After a lively business meeting a short literary program fol-Tosti lowed.

The ladies responded to quotations, giving their favorite receipts. Mrs. Antleman read a very helpful paper on "Household Economics.'

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Funeral of Elisha Lynn Last Sunday.

The funeral of the late Elisha Lynn, who died on Thursday of last week, were held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the Methodist parsonage on Webster Street, Rev. Dr. Case conducting the services. There were a large number of the members of the Church present at the funeral. The music was iurnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Williams and Mr. Palmer. The pall bearers were members of the Church. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

The deceased was the father of Rev. P. T. Lynn of East San Jose, was about 75 years of age, a native of New York State, where he lived until last winter, when he moved here with his wife to live with his son. Rev. and Mrs. Lynn were attending the Methodist General Conference at Baltimore at the time of his death and they were precluded from being present at the funeral.

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Betsic Lynn, those who survive Mr. Lynn are the son, Rev. Phineas T. Lynn, and seven daughters, Mrs. L. B. Crandall, of Ithica, N. Y.; Mrs. A. E. Coe, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. George Cairns, Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Charles Redman, Spokane, Wash; Mrs. John Ronney, Santa Rosa, Cal, and Miss Queen Lynn of San Jose.—East San Jose Post. The funeral of the late Elisha Lynn

Edward Beverly Kelley Dies.

Edward B. Kelley, for several months past an employee of the Posr, died dur-ing Wednesday night. He was around ing Wednesday night. He was around as usual in the alternoon and the editor bade him good bye, admonishing him to return to his room and go to bed. Instead, he walked down Clay street and sat down on the curb and went to sleep. Marshal Conklin and Charles Cunan a little later assisted him to the large hay barn near by, where he might be comfortable. During the evening he was visited and was apparently sleeping soundly, so he was allowed to remain there. In the morning the marshal found him dead. Coroner Kell was notified and Mr. Kelley was removed to the morgue, where an inquest was held at 7:30 in the evening. After hearing the testimony of Marshal Conklin, Jos. Cunan and E. C. Hurlbert, the Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death through the affects of alcohol.

Coroner Kell is endeavoring to locate his relatives in the South, to find out what disposition shall be made of the remains.

Mr. Kelley was a man with a wonderas usual in the afternoon and the editor

remains.
Mr. Kelley was a man with a wonder-ful record, a brainy man, one who had graduated from universities, had been a ieutenant governor, a noted politician but his one greatenemy—drink—is what got the best of him.—East San Jose Post

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3. READING-

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SELECTION-"Meditation" ORCHESTRA

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VOCAL SOLO-"Good Bye" EDNA MAY BRIGGS 8. Selection-"New Mown Hay"

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9. READING-CHARLES GEEF 10. TRIO-"Largo"

E. COPELAND, D. MOULTON, C. BOHNETT 11. SEXTETTE-"The Oars are Plashing Light"

BEULAH CROW, CLAUDINE RUBELL, MARY ECKLES a. "Gondoliers"

b. "Good Night"

ORCHESTRA

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road a part of the day. While the puttering and painstaking and the swift and slapdab hired man are both a trifle wearing on one's nerves, a fellow sleeps better nights if he has the former rather than the latter on the place.

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Where it is possible without loss of

self respect it is preferable to have the good will rather than the ill will of a

Many an east and west road can be

greatly improved if rows of trees skirt-ing the highway on the south are thin-

ned so as to let the sun shine on the

The uncovering of the flowering

shrubs and fruits should not be done until warm weather has set in for good and other vegetation has made a de-cided start. Then if a frost comes the chance for damage will be much less. enemy that the farmer or gardener has is the "man with the gun" who periodically raids his premises. The

About the time the yard is raked is a pretty good time to inspect the cel-lar and see that decayed or decaying vegetables of all kinds are removed. It is very natural to overlook the truck in the cellar because it is largely out of sight.

If the cornfield is infested with milk-

only kind of dope that will reach this

pest is a legal warning to keep off the

weeds and morning glories it is about time to turn it into pasture for three or four years. The presence of these weeds may be taken as a sign that the soil needs a rest from the system of cropping which has been followed with it in preceding years. The common black crow is a much worse enemy to the poultryman than the skunk or much maligned chicken hawk, which in spite of its name sel-dom raids the poultry yard. Where

adjoining the premises, crows wirifle the nests every chance they get. For the gardener on a small scale in the northern states it is questionable if there is a black raspberry which ex-cels the Older. It is perfectly hardy and does not require covering of any but propagates from the tip, while the fruit it bears is of large size

chickens or turkeys nest in wood lots

PRESS NOTES

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Our Campbell baseball team went to Sunnyvale Sunday and were defeated in a hotly contested game. Mrs. B. Campbell and Mrs.

M. Clark have returned from a

pleasant visit at Lompocf Santa Barbara county. Mr. and Mrs. W. Beattie have purchased 10 acres of orchard

Rev. J. M. Buxton, of Los Gatto, came to Campbell on Wednesday evening of last week and conducted the third Quarterly Conference, taking the place of Dr. W. S. Mathews, the District Superintendent, who is at Balti-

Mrs. Mack Passes Away.

terence.

more attending the General Con-

Mrs. Lydia Mack died at her home on Central avenue on this Wednesday morning, at the advanced age of 86 years, 1 month and 6 days. She had been in ill health for some time. She was the mother of Mrs. S. J. Timothy of Campbell and George Mack of Corning, Iowa. While living ments the ladies adjourned to friends who sympathize with here Mrs. Mack made many the bereaved at this time.

The funeral will be held this Have your lawyer send your legal advertising to the Post and thereby save money.

Thursday morning. Interment R. K. Thomas, J. C. Ainsler, J. L. Haglin, P. G. Keith, S. G. Rodeck, John Brynteson, at Oak Hill, at Oak Hill,



