

Campbell Interurban Press.

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA CO., CAL.

SEE OUR "TWO BIT COLUMN"

FRIDAY, AUG. 20, 1909

Doings in the National Capitol

News Letter from Washington of Things of Interest to the People in National Life

(Special Correspondence.)
President Taft in his next annual message probably will recommend to congress that the old boundaries of the District of Columbia be restored. The legal points involved in a transfer from Virginia to the United States of that part of the district ceded to Virginia in 1846 are now being investigated. It is probable that a joint resolution will be introduced at the beginning of the next session of congress directing the attorney general to report the steps that should be taken to secure the restoration of this territory.

May Restore Old Boundary.
For the information of those interested it might be said that this Virginia portion of the original District of Columbia comprises some thirty odd square miles, now Alexandria county. The constitution having called for a plot ten miles square, the balance of the District comprises some sixty odd square miles. The one-third, now part of Virginia, President Taft thinks ought to come back.

That President Taft was prophetic in his suggestion the lost third should be recovered is generally conceded. It is felt that it will not be long before the government will need it for various institutions. Already it has bought back part of it for the Arlington national cemetery, Fort Myer and other projects. And as soon as the beautifying of the north side of the Potomac river is finished eyes will be cast to the other shore with a view to making it less unsightly.

The Original District.
The act of congress approved July 16, 1790, provided for a location on the river Potomac between the mouth of the eastern branch of the Connocochague, to be determined by three commissioners to be appointed by the president, "who shall, under the direction of the president, survey and by proper metes and bounds define and limit" the said District. This virtually left the selection to President Washington.

General Washington ignored a proposition of congress and included Alexandria in the District, which made necessary an amendment to the original act of location, which congress subsequently adopted.

The Retrocession.
As the occupancy by the government of the District did not occur until 1800, the territory ceded by Virginia and Maryland remained until that date under their respective jurisdictions, the citizens voting in the presidential election in 1800. As soon as the law enacted by congress in 1801 brought them under the exclusive legislation of congress they immediately began to lament their loss of political rights and agitate for retrocession.

This movement culminated in 1846 by the retrocession of Alexandria county, Va., which was agitated by the people of the city of Alexandria, the country people being satisfied with things as they were. The attitude of the Alexandrians was in striking contrast with that of their ancestors in 1790, when Virginia and the south seemed willing to make any sacrifice to obtain the capital for their section.

Eviction of Sparrows.
The semiannual clearing of birds' nests from the new District building has taken place, and half a cart load of twigs, leaves and horsehairs, woven together in circular, cuplike contraptions, was removed from the main

entrance to the building and from the nooks and crevices on its front and sides and relegated to the scrap heap. Hundreds of tiny birds, most of them English sparrows, were captured by the force of cleaners during their work of tearing down the nests. In nearly every instance the birds were feathered and were able to fly away. Captain Strain, commander of the watch, said that in the future the pests will be removed every three weeks. The sparrows, he said, are industrious creatures and will rebuild a torn down colony in twenty-one days.

Fallen Tree Replaced.
During a recent storm which swept over Washington, one of those semi-tropical tornadoes which are prevalent here at certain seasons of the year, a fine old tree in the capitol grounds was blown down, its roots washed free of soil, and a great hole in the earth showed where it had stood.

Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, was loath to have this great tree go. He brought a gang of workmen, the tree was lifted by a derrick, its roots were set back in the original bed, earth was filled in around them and firmly pressed, and guy ropes were adjusted at different angles to hold it in position. The tree seems to be doing well. Its leaves have lost nothing of freshness, and it appears to be vigorous.

Hard Luck Follows Crow.
Representative Charles A. Crow of Missouri holds all medals for hard luck in congress. Thirteen brothers were in his family, and all of them are dead except himself. Of three sisters two are dead. He had six children of his own, four of whom died. His wife died since this session was opened, and now Mr. Crow is afflicted in the right eye, having lost the sight of it, while the left eye is affected through sympathy.

Before coming to Washington Crow was postmaster, lawyer and farmer at Caruthersville, Mo., and his district is normally Democratic, so that he has the hardest sledding to hold his seat in the house. He thinks no man, not even the president of the United States, can earn a salary of more than \$10,000 a year.

CARL SCHOFIELD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

North Bound Trains	
To Oakland	7:10 a. m.
To Sacramento (flag)	8:35 a. m.
To Oakland, from Palaro	3:21 p. m.
To San Jose	5:45 p. m.
To Oakland	7:00 p. m.
North bound New Almaden Mixed	12:25 p. m.
Way Freight (daily except Sunday)	12:40 p. m.
South Bound Trains	
To Watsonville and Pajaro via Santa Cruz	7:50 a. m.
To Santa Cruz (from Oakland)	10:35 a. m.
To " " " " " " " "	10:35 a. m.
To " " " " " " " "	4:20 p. m.
To " " " " " " " "	4:55 p. m.
To Los Gatos daily and to Santa Cruz	7:25 p. m.
To New Almaden (mixed)	10:15 a. m.
Way Freight (daily except Sunday)	7:10 a. m.
† Monday only.	

C. B. Miracle, our lumber man and mill worker, has rented a piece of land in Los Gatos and will establish a lumber yard at that place. A shipment of lumber is already on the way. Easton Carter will run the business at Los Gatos.

WE HAVE A DANDY

Blend Coffee for 25c. a lb.

1-4 lb. free with every pound

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Campbell Rochdale Co.

Samson Steel Windmills

POINTS OF ADVANTAGE

Double Geared Least Friction Light Running
Powerful Action Removable Boxes

C. H. Whitman
Hardware and Plumbing

Local Items of Interest

Happenings of Interest of Campbell and the Neighborhood

We want your subscription.
E. A. Cleland spent Monday in San Francisco.

Have you settled that delinquent subscription yet.
The Rebekah Lodge held its regular session Tuesday night.

Job work has us rushed again, but it comes in bunches.

Mr. Kermode, a Campbell man, drew land in the Flathead reservation which was recently opened for settlement.

Mrs. Chas. Eddleman, of Newman, San Joaquin valley, is visiting her brother J. H. Eddleman and his wife, for a week.

The Campbell Union High School will open for the fall term Tuesday Sept. 7th, as Monday is Labor Day, a legal holiday.

Mr. E. W. Waite, husband of the local Assistant Postmistress, was lucky in drawing land in the recently opened Montana reservation.

J. S. Fay and wife have secured a lodging house at the corner of First and San Antonio streets in San Jose and took possession Tuesday.

Look at the ads. in this week's Press. E. W. Preston is the latest one to be added. We want every merchant to be represented in our columns.

John F. Duncan, cashier of the Bank of Campbell, is building an addition on the front of his residence, which will make the house about twice as large as it is at present.

Dr. and Mrs. Miner took an automobile trip to Santa Cruz last Sunday, to visit friends and relatives at that place. They returned home Monday night under one horse power.

We offer a good opportunity of making money to some energetic person to act as our representative. See our ad. on another page. Better look into this as it costs nothing to find out.

Our recently new shoeman, Mr. Christianson, has sold his business to a San Jose man, Mr. Sower, who will now conduct the business. He says that he will do only the best work and wants the support of all in the town. Mr. Christianson was obliged to leave because his wife does not like the climate. We don't see what the matter is with the climate, think it about ideal.

J. H. Neff, one of our local blacksmiths, is laid up for repairs with a bad thumb which he knocked out of joint while planing a board. Mr. Neff was running the plane rather deep and was using all his strength, when the plane struck a knot, causing Mr. Neff's hand to slip. His thumb struck a vise and was thrown out of joint. While not serious, the injury will keep him from his work for some time.

Baseball News

Last Sunday the Campbell boys went to San Jose where they met the J. S. Williams aggregation on the D. and M. Grounds on South First Street. The game was rather uninteresting as the Campbell boys had it pretty much their own way up to the eighth inning when they grew careless and allowed the San Jose boys to score several runs. The score at the end of the seventh inning was 11 to 1 in our favor. The game ended with the score 13 to 10.

Compare these prices

WITH SAN JOSE PRICES.

Fancy potatoes per box	75c. lb. 2c
Sweet " " "	per lb. 5c
Tomatoes " " "	" " 5c
Grapes " " "	" " 5c
Celery per bunch	5c
Lemons " dozen	15c
Melons	15c to 25c

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F. E. Claver

Corner of Harrison and Campbell
ALL ORDERS DELIVERED

Improvement Club

Will Meet on Sept 6.

Some of the Things to be Brought Up Before the Club on That night

Lack of Interest Evident—Need of Year-round Employment Shown

That interest in the Improvement Club has been lacking for some time has been evident to the most casual observer. Some say it is because the rush of summer work has made it impossible to attend, but this is the time we should be most active. During the summer we have hundreds of strangers here and we should seize this opportunity of making them want to stay. A town can never amount to anything as long as its people take no interest in their surroundings and surely we do not want it said that we do not want other people to come here.

The Press will offer suggestions as to the things to bring before the association for the betterment of Campbell, every now and then, and you should carefully go over them and consider their worth. These suggestions are not made with the idea to attract attention to the one who makes them, they are rather made with the idea that it is up to us to do our best to forward this Improvement Club to the best of our ability.

One of the most important things the Club has to do, in our estimation, is to secure employment for all of Campbell's male population the whole year through. There will have to be provision for work before we can ever hope to grow. Campbell can never be made wholly a residence town as some are inclined to think.

The new packing house of the Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union which is being established, is a step along the right way. They expect to have employment the whole winter through and the Improvement Club should do their best to help them make good, for if their plans work out this year, by next year they will control the prune market in this part of the valley.

Methodist Church, Sunday, August 22.

Morning topic, "Victory in the Face of Seeming Defeat." 1 John 5 4. Evening topic "Neutrality, the Crying Evil of the Age." Rev. 3 15 6. Miss Matilda Hayes will lead the League.

Our services are well attended. Come and help yourself and us by adding one more.

A cordial welcome to all.

JOHN F. KELLOGG,
Pastor.

Congregational Church, August 15.

You will find our meetings Bright Brief and Brotherly. Live Topics and a cordial welcome for the stranger. If you have no other church home, you are invited to worship with us while you are in town.

Geo. E. Atkinson, Pastor.

GENTLEMEN'S
FURNISHING GOODS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE AT
REASONABLE PRICES

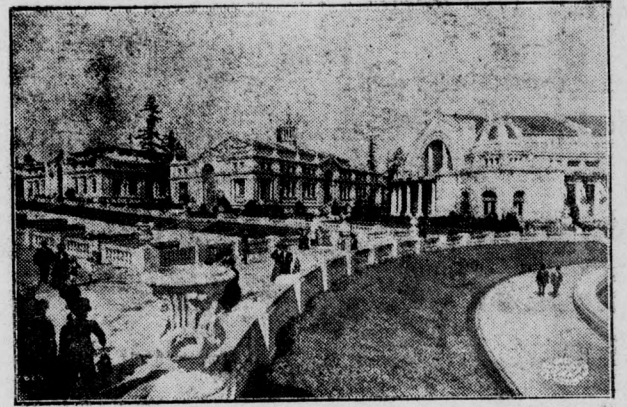
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

L. GENASCI
PHONE RED 31, CAMPBELL

WE DO JOB PRINTING

Flowers are One of Main Things

Beauty of the Exposition Caused by the Wonderful Floral Designs and Color Effects



PANSIES AND POSIES EVERYWHERE AT A-Y-P. EXPOSITION.

In the foreground of the picture is shown the bank which slopes up from Geyser Basin at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle. Upon it have been planted 300,000 tufted pansy plants, and close up to the ballustrades high-growing plants of bright blossom.

Above Geyser Basin can be seen the banks of the Cascades, and around these are growing 100,000 rose bushes, so selected that there will be a rotation of blooms throughout the Exposition.

Houses Burn

Last night about 5:45 p. m. just before the work of the day was over, an alarm of fire was given and smoke was seen coming from one of the Lanz cottages, occupied by Dr. Bickmore. By the time the firemen arrived on the scene the house was a mass of flames, and all the clothing and relics of the doctor's family were destroyed as well as the personal effects of two young ladies who were boarding there. The fire rapidly spread to the adjoining houses, while the firemen could do nothing to check the flames. They busied themselves in carrying out the furniture and other movables. Soon all four cottages were a mass of flame. All the household goods were saved in the rest of the houses,

and two of them could have been saved had there been any water. The first of the burned houses from Campbell av. on Gilman av. was occupied by Mrs. Burleigh, the second by Mr. Denman, the third by Dr. Bickmore and the other by Mr. Lanz who owned all four. The value of the buildings was \$3500 about one fourth covered by insurance.

The cause of the fire is not known as nobody was in the house at the time, but the cause of the result was lack of water.

A Modern Lucullus.
M. Marcel Prevost, the French novelist and the latest elected academician, seems to be something of a Lucullus. He likes ortolans, but "they must have been fattened for six months in a cage in my own house." A certain "estouffade de boeuf" seems a simple dish, but it "must have simmered slowly for two days." When M. Prevost has roasted saddle of lamb at home he will eat only lamb that has been brought up since birth by two eyes, "devoted entirely to the service of that one lamb."

FIRE INSURANCE!! DO NOT LET IT LAPSE!

Keep it placed in the companies that have paid 100 cts on the dollar in all the great fires. E. R. Kennedy has these companies.

See E. R. Kennedy Real Estate Campbell, Cal.



TO STUDY THE POINT

is to reach the conclusion that the place to buy is where one obtains the greatest number of reputable and popular lines of merchandise under one roof; where prices are the lowest consistent with legitimate business; and where SQUARE DEALING is the rule. All these to be found at

THE FARMERS
UNION

Phone Red 101
Phone Red 101

Campbell, Calif.

COAST EVENTS OF PAST WEEK TERSELY TOLD

Interesting News Items From States Bordering On the Broad Pacific.

Assemblage of Paragraphs That Present Important Occurrences in Condensed Form.

Los Angeles.—The fossil bones of a prehistoric peacock were found in an oil pool near this city.

San Francisco.—Eight large public schools in San Francisco are reported to be absolutely without fire protection.

San Francisco.—James C. Dunphy, millionaire California ranchman, has been declared an incompetent because of his dissolute habits, and his sister has been appointed as his guardian.

Vallejo.—For the fourth time within the last two years the board of education of this city will submit to the voters of the Vallejo high school district the proposition of issuing bonds in the amount of \$60,000 to erect a new high school building in this city. The date of the election is August 31.

Stockton.—Mary Zolezzi, aged 2½ years and daughter of Joe and Rosie Zolezzi, Italian farmers living about nine miles east of this city, died as the result of injuries inflicted by a fractious horse. The little tot had been in the habit of pulling at the horses' tails and had had several narrow escapes from injury.

San Francisco.—The Rev. H. W. Brayton, superintendent of the Children's Home-Finding Society of Berkeley, admitted that he had sold five white children into the custody of Chinese parents. Brayton said the Home-Finding Society had given away 1200 babies in the last fifteen years and that no record had been kept as to whom the babies were given.

Redding.—In Shasta county every saloon with the exception of those in this city closes its doors between midnight and 5 a. m. The Redding saloons are exempted from the "drought" because they are in an incorporated city and not subject to the new county ordinance. In addition to the new hours imposed by the ordinance, gambling has been placed under the ban.

Woodburn, Or.—Rev. J. C. Gregory, who conducts an undertaking business in this place, apparently has an enemy. His establishment caught fire, but vigorous action of fire fighters prevented a total loss. In the middle room of the building, where the stock of coffins was kept, was found a pile of shavings burning fiercely. When these were kicked aside a fuse was discovered attached to a bag of dynamite.

Stockton.—"He imagines that he has given birth to 80 children and that people are trying to harm him." Such is the substance of a complaint sworn to by Jim M. Anderson, superintendent of Clark's sanatorium, charging Harley E. Coates with insanity. Coates' troubles are as numerous as those of the old woman in the shoe. The authorities pronounce it the most unusual insanity case ever called to their attention.

San Francisco.—Because Ollie Saxton laughed at him after he had presented her with a new dress and a diamond ring, Angeles Capar, 779 Harrison street, swore to a complaint charging her with grand larceny by trick and device. Capar said he loved the woman and that he expected to marry her. He thought she loved him. So he bought the ring and the clothing. She disappeared for a week. When he next saw her she merely laughed at him.

Colusa.—The farmers of the Sacramento valley, particularly on the west side of the Sacramento river, have formed an association to protect themselves from the inroads being made on their bank accounts by the middlemen. The initial meeting was held here, and was largely attended. Organizer Gilstrap addressed the meeting and told of the benefits of organization and of the value of co-operation in the matter of preventing the middlemen getting all the profits in the transactions with the farmers. The farmers are determined to break the system of giving middlemen a commission, and will deal directly with the buyer.

"Pass to Heaven" Not Good for Ride on Harriman's Road

Gridley.—A Hindu was given a bible by a missionary woman recently and was told it was a "pass to heaven." He and six companions wanted to go to Marysville, so the Hindu concluded to part with his pass in exchange for real railroad fare. Accordingly the seven boarded a Southern Pacific train. The "pass to heaven" was tendered for fare, and it required a great deal of explaining for the conductor to get real money in place of the little bible.

J. DALZELL BROWN HAS PAID THE PENALTY TO THE STATE But Duped Depositors Have So Far Been Paid Nothing But Promises.

San Francisco.—J. Dalzell Brown, one of the wreckers of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, has been turned loose from San Quentin a free man. Fifteen months is the amount of service in the jute mill which Brown has undergone. His sentence was for eighteen months, and the depositors thought that as many years would be about right for Brown, but he thought differently, and made a compact with the District Attorney promising to convict as associates, Barnett and Treadwell, and dig up untold millions for the depositors in payment for his partial immunity. Neither Barnett nor Treadwell has as yet been finally convicted, and E. J. Le Breton, the receiver of the wrecked bank, states that Brown has failed to indicate the location of so much as one red cent of the millions he was to produce in payment for his freedom, while the cases of his associates have not yet been even determined.

Unemployed Sent to Harvest Fields.

Washington.—Work has been found for 3000 persons during the last six weeks through the information division of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Most of them have gone to the wheat fields of the Northwest.

Cost Half Million Dollars to Adopt Payne Tariff Bill

Washington.—The extraordinary session of Congress cost the American people, it has been estimated by statisticians, about \$500,000. Many different items entered into this total, the chief of which is mileage. The House expenses on this account aggregate \$154,000, and that of the Senate \$47,000.

Washington Governor Violates Law.

Spokane, Wash.—Washington's brand new anti-tipping law, forbidding the giving of gratuities to waiters, porters and corporation employees, was severely jarred the other day when Governor Marion E. Hay refused to deny that he had given a bonus of ten cents to a waiter last Monday. "It probably happens whenever I eat. If a waiter gives good service I feel like rewarding him. I don't know whether the law is constitutional or not. I am not a lawyer. I don't care whether it is constitutional or not. I do not believe the law prohibiting tipping is being observed at all, and I am not afraid of being arrested."

Once Prosperous, Now County Charge.

Vallejo.—From being the owner in his earlier years of the valuable Vallejo white sulphur springs to a cot in the county hospital at Fairfield is the cruel fate of Charles Weir, a pioneer and at one time a prominent resident of this county. Weir lost his property through unfortunate investments and domestic troubles and a few days ago while working in the hot sun as a farm laborer on a nearby ranch was stricken with paralysis. His friends of earlier years have all forgotten Weir and he is now a charge upon the county.

In Memory of Senator John Boggs.

Colusa.—The family of the late Senator John Boggs will erect a fountain to his memory at Princeton, near here. Including the land the memorial will cost nearly \$10,000.

King Leopold to Sell Pictures.

Brussels.—King Leopold has announced that he will place the modern paintings in the royal gallery on sale next November.

REFEREE BOARD IS INVESTIGATING DIOXIDE PROCESS

Famous Scientists Named by Roosevelt Will Conduct Experiments.

Future of Dried Fruit Industry in California Will Be Affected by Opinion of Savants.

San Francisco.—The national referee board designated by former President Roosevelt in February, 1908, to investigate the sulphur dioxide process which is used by California growers and packers in preparing dried fruits for consumption, is now making its investigations in this State. The board consists of Dr. Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore; Dr. Russell H. Crittenden, director of the Sheffield School of Science of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and Dr. John H. Long, professor of physiological chemistry of Northwestern University, Chicago. Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, professor of pathology of the University of California, and Dr. C. A. Herter, professor of pharmacology of Columbia University. Upon the decision of this board rests the future of California's dried fruit industry. If, upon careful and exhaustive investigation, the board finds that deleterious effects ensue upon the eating of dried fruits cured with sulphur fumes, incalculable damage will be done to an immense industry, in which \$16,000,000 are invested, unless a harmless substitute preservative may be discovered. If, on the contrary, it is the opinion of the board that the sulphuring process is not harmful, then one of California's chief industries may continue to thrive, and the growers and packers of the State may confidently seek markets everywhere in the world.

The appointment of the board followed the national uproar occasioned in 1907 by food inspection decision No. 76 of the Department of Agriculture, which limited the quantity of sulphur dioxide used in the curing process to 35-1000 of 1 per cent. It was claimed by the growers and packers of California that it was impracticable to use so small a quantity of the preservative to protect the dried fruit against discoloration and decay, and that enforcement of the ruling ultimately would mean the obliteration of the industry.

On the other hand it was asserted by the chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture that sulphur dioxide used in larger quantities for the processing of dried fruit rendered the product poisonous and constituted a serious menace to the public health.

Contrary and bitter opinions so clouded the issue that President Roosevelt himself was in doubt and a trip of investigation to California by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson had no effect further than the suspension of rule No. 76 until such time as the controversy might finally be decided.

Whatever action may eventually be taken by Secretary Wilson will be based upon the findings of the referee board, whose opinion will be absolute. "We are conducting experiments with the fruit products to determine the effect of the process upon human subjects," said Dr. Remsen, chairman of the board. "These experiments are being conducted at three separate laboratories. Such work is necessarily slow and the experiments will probably cover a long period. I do not believe we shall have formed any conclusions whatever before next February, and it may be a year before we feel competent to submit a report."

"When we were appointed we were told to take our time, and that is what we propose to do. The problem before us is purely a scientific one and we have undertaken it possible to solve it in a sane, scientific manner. That is our only interest in it, and our work will be to provide the Secretary of Agriculture with the scientific aspect of the sulphur dioxide process."

Besides the investigation of the sulphur dioxide process of preparing dried fruits the referee board is studying also similar processes used for preserving wines, meats and molasses.

Towering Torch of Natural Gas.

Petaluma.—In order to demonstrate the practicability of a proposition to light this vicinity with natural gas, a flow of gas from one of the wells of the Ramona Oil company near town was ignited and a towering column of flame shot high in the air. The great torch threw its light over a wide area and hundreds of people gathered about it to watch the unusual and beautiful spectacle.

WATER MONOPOLY AND COAL GRAB NOW UP TO TAFT

Controversy Between Pinchot and Ballinger Reaches President for Decision.

Forester Insists Upon Restricting Aggressions of Power Trust and Fuel Land Grabbers.

Washington.—Two great factors are involved in the controversy between Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Forester Pinchot. One of them is the question of restricting the aggressions of water monopoly and the other is the question whether or not gigantic frauds have been committed in acquiring coal lands in Alaska.

The controversy has reached President Taft, and startling developments may be expected at any time. The statement is made by government officials, based, as they say, upon investigations made both by the reclamation service and by special agreements of the interior department, that the strategic points in streams of the west have been secured by hydroelectric companies to such an extent as to justify the belief that an enormously rich and powerful combination has been effected by comparatively few men.

The object of these men is the ultimate control of the last national resource for the production of heat, power and light.

A report has been made to the President that the water power interests have secured control of all the streams in California except one.

It is alleged in reports to the President that some of these water power rights had been acquired at the expense of private individuals and communities, which require them for local and domestic use.

Similar operations have been reported from all of the western states, and the controversy at the national irrigation congress at Spokane has developed the charge that water power monopolies have secured control of practically all the available water of Montana. The president has been informed that within five years no irrigation can be conducted on a large scale in that state without the consent of the power companies and without paying tribute to them.

The activity of the water power corporations has aroused the opposition of the reclamation service on account of the conflict over the use of water, and strenuous appeals have been made to the president to protect the water supply for the use of irrigation, as against the developments of power plants by private corporations.

The second factor in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is that of the so-called Cunningham coal land claims of Alaska. It is said that coal lands aggregating 10,000 acres with \$250,000,000 worth of coal in sight have been acquired by a few persons who now seek to obtain patents from the government.

These coal lands are in the Cuchache national forest and Forester Pinchot is understood to be using every effort to prevent the passing of title to the coterie of locators. The statement is made that Ballinger is attorney for Cunningham, who is owner of a large part of these claims and Ballinger's enemies lay great stress on this fact. Since Ballinger entered the cabinet, however, he has not had any private practice.

It has been reported to the president that an extraordinary effort was made to expedite the passage of the coal land titles through the general land office.

Secretary Garfield, it is said, held up these patents pending a rigid investigation, and his attitude was said to have been antagonistic to the claims of the locators. Immediately after he went out of office strong efforts were made, according to the reports ad before the president, to push these papers through without any further investigation.

Whether these reports had any effect on official action or not, it is said by Pinchot's friends that the coal land titles in question were actually held up and that an investigation is now in progress. Agents for the forest service and the general land office are in Seattle investigating the matter, and a hearing is to be held soon, either there or at Juneau, in which the whole subject will be ventilated.

Meanwhile Ballinger and Pinchot are both active in the west, presumably gathering material for the forthcoming tug of war before President Taft.

Says Dishwashing is No Part of a Husband's Home Duties

Cleveland, O.—Dishwashing is not part of a husband's duties, Police Judge McGannon ruled a few days ago. Harry Cohen, 23 years old, was in court, charged said that his wife started a fight with beating his wife. Cohen when he refused to wash the dishes and clean up the house. He said he did not beat her, but only defended himself. Judge McGannon discharged Cohen.

GROWERS FEAR LOW PRICES FOR THEIR WINE GRAPES

Cry Against Trust is Made by the San Joaquin Valley Vineyardists.

Stockton.—Many of the grape growers openly declare that every effort is being made to place them at the mercy of the wine trust of California. Not only will they be forced to accept the prices offered for grapes, but they assert that the big corporation is making a strong move to force the independent wineries out of business by invading their fields and selling wine at lower prices than the independents can produce it. In this way they hope to keep the outside plants overstocked with wine at all seasons and unable to accept the vintage each successive year, thus placing the growers in a position of being compelled to accept the average figures set by the big wineries each season.

As the trust never has been known to overpay the growers, they are not expecting very high prices this time. In fact, it is reported, the price will be \$6 per ton, which means less than half the figures paid in the past. The large vineyardists in San Joaquin county are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the price list which means so much to them. Some three years ago many of the growers entered into a contract for ten years to deliver their grapes at the big wineries at a stipulated sum per ton or about twice what the outsider expects to get this year.

CROP OF SEEDLESS GRAPES BEST IN COUNTY'S HISTORY

High Prices and Great Demand Make Vineyardists Feel Like Millionaires.

Marysville.—Sutter county's Thompson seedless grape crop is this year bigger than ever. There are bigger grapes and more of them, and the prevailing high price and great demand are causing the vineyardists to feel like millionaires. Sutter county is the home of the seedless grape, and last year the crop was a record-breaker. This year it will be a third larger, and the prices are much more favorable this season. In other varieties of grapes the crop will also be big. Great quantities have already been contracted for by out-of-county buyers and wineries.

Motor Cars Not a Success.

Stockton.—After a thorough test of several months the Southern Pacific officials have decided to withdraw the gasoline motor cars between Stockton and Sacramento and Stockton and Fresno. It has been clearly demonstrated that they are not a success on long hauls, but are a paying proposition on short runs. The service between Stockton and Lodi and Woodbridge will be continued. While the cars are very fast and easily exceed train speed, they cannot carry a sufficient number of passengers on a long trip to prove profitable to the company.

Breaks Wright's Record.

New York.—The first cross-country distance flight for an aeroplane in this country was made a few days ago by G. Foster Willard in the Golden Flyer at Minneola, L. L. when he covered twelve miles in 19½ minutes. This exceeds the ten-mile flight made by the Wright brothers from Fort Meyer to Alexandria and back recently. Much longer flights within a short circuit have, however, been made by the Wrights, and longer cross-country flights have been made abroad.

Merced After Good Roads.

Merced.—The County Supervisors have called a special election for September 18th, when a proposal to bond the county for \$745,000 for highway improvement will be laid before the voters. The proposal contemplates the improvement of 242 miles of road and the expenditure of \$300,000 for bridges and culverts. The plans for the road work were prepared by a commission appointed for that purpose some months ago.

WORLD'S NEWS PRESENTED IN BRIEF ITEMS

Events of Both Hemispheres Compiled in Pithy Form For Busy Readers.

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

New York.—Richard Golden, the actor and originator of "Old Jed Prouty," died suddenly a few days ago. Bright's disease was the cause of death.

Detroit.—Miss Alice Corbin, who says she is a niece of General Henry C. Corbin, retired commander of the army and a famous Indian fighter, has married a Detroit Japanese.

London.—King Edward is said to have made \$1,000,000 during the last three months in United States Steel stock, as the result of a tip he received from J. Pierpont Morgan.

Salt Lake City.—During the big parade of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city last week twenty veterans and at least 100 children collapsed from the heat. There were no fatalities, however.

Paris.—Franklin K. Lane of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in an interview while here, stated that he was opposed to the State ownership of railroads, and that he thinks government control is best.

Bulawayo, South Africa.—Glowing reports have been received here of the discovery in the Abercorn district of British Central Africa of gold deposits similar to the Rand formation, which are said to extend over an area of six miles.

Washington.—President Taft and all but two members of his Cabinet, have left Washington on business or pleasure, and the reins of the Government are in the hands of those two—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and Postmaster-General Hitchcock.

Chicago.—Young Griffo, at one time feather-weight champion prize-fighter of the world, who was released from Bridewell recently was arrested again a few days later and sent back to Bridewell for the thirteenth time. Griffo was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Honolulu.—That the prolonged strike of Japanese plantation laborers is a thing of the past is shown by the fact that practically all of the strikers are now seeking re-employment. The soup kitchen at the labor camp here, which was maintained for three months by the Higher Wage Association, has been closed and the association itself dissolved.

London.—Reports are current in yachting circles here that King Alfonso of Spain is a possible challenger for the America cup. This rumor apparently is based on the fact that the king, during the construction of his yacht, Hispania, which was built in Spain from designs by Fire, evinced curiosity regarding the conditions governing the contests for this trophy.

Honolulu.—William C. Irwin, the San Francisco and Honolulu sugar magnate, whose home here is probably the finest in the city, has stated to Governor Frear that he will give a tract of land between 12 and 15 acres in extent and valued at not less than \$30,000 to the territory as an extension of Kapiolani park. The park is in near proximity to Irwin's home.

Fiume, Hungary.—The General Credit Bank of Fiume was raided by three Russians, who shot down the cashier and rifled the safe of \$6000. The men then fled to the street, where they stood off their pursuers with revolvers. A policeman, however, succeeded in knocking down the man who was carrying the loot, but the other two escaped. All the money was recovered.

Allahabad, India.—The Duke of Abruzzi has established another record in mountain climbing. He ascended Mount Godwin-Austen to a height of 24,600 feet. Perfect weather was enjoyed during the ascent. All the members of the party have arrived at Bandihuer in excellent health. Godwin-Austen is the highest known summit in the world except Mount Everest, its altitude being 28,265 feet.

Boston.—Five new claimants will make legal battle for the estate of the late Susan Hall, an aged Boston spinster, who owned property valued between \$40,000 and \$60,000, but who went about the streets garbed in man's attire and picked kindling wood. Albert J. Hall of Long Valley, Cal., Charles E. Hall and Maria L. Hall, both of Hayward, Cal., and two other first cousins, are the new contestants.

TWO BIT COLUMN
Items under this heading not exceeding eight lines will be inserted for two bits a week.

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Oh what a slam Hathaway gave Mayfield last week.
The Improvement Club is supposed to meet the first and third Monday evenings of the month. Wake up!
Everybody in Campbell should get ready for Pres. Taft's coming. He will make quite a stay here—we don't think.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN
BY **FETRIGG**
REGISTER, ROCKFORD, ILL.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
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SOCIETIES.
Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 302, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. P. C. Hartman, Master. James Fablinger, Secretary.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. R. E. Gates, Noble Grand. W. R. Coupland, Secretary.

Imperial Dying and Cleaning House
of San Jose California
Wagon will call for your work every week if you will telephone to us.

Mountain View is going to get left in the electric railroad proposition. Too bad. Everybody thereabouts is murmuring, "So near and yet so far."
Someone thinks they are smart, making it so hot all over the country. Bet it is Old Sol up to his tricks once more—wish they'd put a tariff on sunbeams.

Considering the kind of a spring we had this year, there was possibly some justification for the admonition contained in the April 1 issue of a western agricultural paper to "beware frosty bits"
A small area of mangel wurzels might well be grown on every farm, as they are a highly relished and a beneficial ration for hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens in the fall and winter months, when other succulent feeds are scarce.
Dispatches of a short time ago told of a farmer who lost several head of horses supposedly from eating silage that was moldy. While it was not stated just how this came about, it would seem to suggest caution in the use of silage as a horse ration.
Ohio agricultural papers mention the significant fact that carloads of silos are being shipped into the southern part of that state. There is many another state whose farm papers ought to contain just such an item, only it should read "northern and southern."

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Joseph Bennett, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.
Fraternals Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. Jessie Campbell, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Old age is a matter of years.
Oldsight is a question of glasses.
BALL OPTICAL CO.
82 South 1st Street
Third door from San Fernando Street

The whole valley was astonished at the recent hold-up and robbery at the Santa Clara Bank by two young men. Of all the foolish stunts we ever heard of, this takes the cake. A good, stiff sentence should be given to them as a lesson to others.

From the very nature of the case horses do not require as much salt nor so frequently as do cattle, but they both need and relish it, and if it is where they may get it whenever they want it quite a bit will be done toward keeping them in good condition.
However good any pasture may be, it is not what it should be unless it contains some corner in which the dairy cows may seek shade in the heat of the day. A clump of shade trees fills the bill. If these are lacking a shed open on two or three sides or all around will answer the purpose.
Pumpkins do not possess a large food value, but, like turnips and some other root crops, are a good system regulator which tends to create a hearty appetite for the regular rations. They are good for the milk cow, the steer in the feed lot and the porker. They are easily raised in the cornfield and are preferable to a like volume of weeds.

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Campbell, California
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San Francisco, Cal.

Bro. Hathaway wants to know if anybody is going to entertain the Editorial Association soon. We aren't yet awhile, Bro. because there hasn't been since we rose above the horizon, to give us a chance to even join. We're out of it 'till we join, anyhow.

A whole lot of dairy herds look like 30 cents when they have had a round with the Babcock tester and wind up with an examination for tuberculosis. The more herds there are made to look like 30 cents on the two above accounts the better it will be for the pocketbook of the owner and the health of the consuming public.
In some sections of Germany cows are used with horses in the plowing operations, the practice being to balance the work of four cows against that of one horse, giving each cow an hour's work in the forenoon and in the afternoon. The plow used cuts a furrow nine inches deep and eight wide, and about two and a half days are required to plow an acre.
There hasn't been a period in the past fifteen years when grain prices have ruled as high as they have during the past two years and when it was so urgent a matter to weed out the unprofitable cows in the dairy herd. When corn is 25 cents and other feeds in proportion the cow which is just barely paying her keep is useless, but when it is 60 cents a bushel or better she becomes a good deal of a luxury.

E. D. CAROTHERS
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The Ownership of Property
and money has a far greater value than its mere possession, but we must have these things and change them into upright and moral living, into music, education, and benefactions.
He who puts into practice a system of saving money is on the right track.

A Scotch Yarn.
A newly appointed Scottish minister, on his first Sunday of office, had reason to complain of the poorness of the collection. "Mon," replied one of the elders, "they are close—vera close. But"—confidentially—"the auld meenister he put three or four saxpence into the plate hissel', just to gie them a start. Of course, he took the saxpences awa' with him afterwards." The new minister tried the same plan, but the next Sunday he again had to report a dismal failure. The total collection was not only small, but he was grieved to find that his own sixpences were missing. "Ye may be a better preacher than the auld meenister," exclaimed the elder, "but if ye had half the knowledge o' the world, an' o' yer ain flock in particular, ye'd ha'e done what he did an' gie'd the sixpences to the plate."
An Expert.
"Do you know what to do if the auto should break down?" asks the thoughtful mother of the young man who is going to take her daughter out in his new runabout.
"Certainly," he answered.
The young people were quite late in returning. The fair young daughter rushed in to her mother and said:
"Oh, mamma! The auto did break down, but Jack knew exactly what to do. We—we are engaged!"—Chicago Post.

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