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Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

last Saturday from an extended trip to his former home in New York and other states, and his interview in the Mercury will be read with interest, as follows:

just returned home after a three-New York. This was Mr. McDougall's first visit to the place in forty-eight ears, and to say that he enjoyed every ninute of his stay at the old home is putting it very mild. The scenes of his boyhood days were attractions to

amous Adirondacks region and was surprised to see what was in his ess had been turned into thriving ness had been turned into thriving towns and villages and dotted here and there with large summer resorts and hotels. Lake George, one of the finest of inland bodies of water, was literally surrounded by hotels, and the 365 small islands within the lake were peopled with happy and prosperous people was a general rule the weather was exceedingly mild and pleasant. Brooklyn was cooler than pleasant. Brooklyn was cooler than

EX-SHERIFF McDOUGALL.

17:25. They still maintain many of the old Scotch customs, especially a strict adherence to the Presbyterian faith.

The people hack there are in the content of the presbyterian faith.

Absence from former flome.

Ex-Sheriff Giles E. McDougall returned ast Saturday from an extended trip to associate, and his interview in the Mercury will be read with interest, as follows:

Ex-Sheriff Giles E. McDougall has ut returned home after a three-months' trip back to his native place in family could be read with interest, as follows:

The people back there are all prosperous, and it does a person's heart good to see them and their families drive to kirk on Sundays just as their ancestors did in years gone by. In my time we used to fix up the old market wagon by putting extra boards across for seats so that the whole family could go to church on the Sabbath day. But that is now a memory of the past, Instead of the old-fashioned wagon, every farmer has an up-to-date rig, but the farmer has an up-to-date rig, but the old-time love of religion is just as strong as it was in the old days.

Farmers Very Prosperous.

"The farmers are all prosperous and well fixed in the goods of this world. They are all happy and are free from the cares that beset many in this Western country. The farms are well

his boylood days were attractions to him, and the sight of the old familiar red house in which he was born and the old family well brought back memories that time and distance had not effaced.

During his visit in the East Mr. McDougall took pleasure in visiting the famous Adirondacks region and was everybody that wanted it, and there were very few loafers in that

pleasant. Brooklyn was cooler tha New York, and I attribute the exce

SOCIETIES.

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GILES E. McDOUGALL

New York City and Brooklyn were simply amazing and colossal to Mr. McDougall, who knew New York fitty years ago to be then a comparatively small city, the limits of which did not extend beyond Forty-second street. What was in his time considered to be in the country is now almost the heart of the form of the country is now almost the heart of the country is now almost the heart conditions recognition providing. All throughout the East where I visited I found the same conditions recognition providing. in the country is now almost the heart conditions prevailing of New York, Brooklyn in Mr. Mc-

Dougall's young days was nothing more than a mere town, and according to statistics it increased its population 125,000 last year alone and is growing very fast.

Tells of His Trip.

In speaking of his trip Mr. McDougall said: "Oh! but that trip back to the old home was a treat that I will never forget. All my relatives were dead with the exception of my brother, Stewart McDougall, who still lives on the homestead, the very same that was granted to my great grandfather by the then Duke of Argyll, after whom the place was named. The old red house, which is upwards of over a hundred years ald as ill. the place was named. The old red house, which is upwards of over a hundred years old, still stands and is occupied by the relatives. The old landmarks have met the fate of advancing civilization and only one or two remain. I had the pleasure or drinking from the old well from which we used to draw water in my early days. It looked the same as it did then, except that the old stone border had been taken away.

How Town Received Name.

"Argyll, as its name implies, is inhabited by the descendants of old Scotch families who settled there in

And she sighed sometimes for distant Where the girls don't assist the harvest

The judge rode by—a man of note— To see how her father meant to vote.

And he craved a drink and she coyly laughed

At his compliment as he gazed and quaffed.

His heart beat fast. But he said "good

Then remarked, "Giddep!" and pursued his way. She watched him go and she softly sighed,

"Tis a lucky lass who becomes his bride." And the judge sighed too with his brain

awhirl
"Maud Muller's a stunningly handsome

The years passed on and the usual fate Came to those who mix in affairs of state.

Maud's family labored from dawn till dark

As the price of wheat reached the dollar mark.

And her bright eyes shone with a fresher As she lifted the mortgage off the farm.

While the judge, he owned with a dismal

HIS ARRESTING ANGEL

Which shall it be? I must destroy I can't send a love letter to the dearest, truest girl on earth at the same time I am consenting to be an accomplice in a common burg-This was uttered by a young man standing before his desk, on which lay two letters; one addressed to his flancee, Miss Margaret Taylor, the other to Bob Kracker.

There was nothing to distinguish Ernest Blxby from any one of a dozen ordinary young men, except, perhaps, his eyes; they told one he was a dream-er; but also that he had the power to make his dreams come true; in fact, he was a genius, an inventor, to be

He took the letters out of both envelopes, as he spoke, and spread them before him. Once he had Kracker's let-ter in his hand and was about to tear it; but he caught himself and threw it onto the desk again. "No," he mut-tered, "I have as much as promised and I'll not go heak on it. The means he I'll not go back on it. The money be-longs to me; yes! a great deal more than we'll get is mine, and I'll have it if I have to take it as a common thief! He'll find that if we lack suavity which enables him to rob with impunity, we are not entirely without redress." With the last words, he snatched Miss Taylor's letter from the desk, and as it afraid to trust himself, to think, tore It quickly into tiny bits, threw them into the waste basket, hastily put the other letter into an envelope, sealed it and saying: "Now, I'll mail this before I change again," he fiercely jammed it into his pocket and quickly left the room.

Tuesday afternoon, Margaret Taylor and her mother were sitting in their cosy library, Mrs. Taylor sewing while Margaret read aloud. Mr. Taylor in-terrupted them by entering and handing Margaret a letter. "From Ernest, I believe," he said, and sat down to read his paper. He had read but a few lines when an exclamation from his daughter caused him and his wife first to look and then hasten toward her. She sat as if rigid, with the letter she had opened held tightly in one hand staring at it as if it were an apparition. At her mother's startled question, she roused herself, and extending the letter toward her father, said in a dazed manner, "What does it mean?"

Mr. Taylor took the note. "Why! "This is incredible! But it's too plain to leave room for any He has written to this B. whoever he may be, and then, like himself, in a fit of absent-mindedness, has ssed the note to you.

'Do tell me," interrupted Mrs. Tay-"what is it about?"

"Listen," said Mr. Taylor, "I shall not allow this letter to leave my hands until I have placed it with the proper If you care to have me, I'll read it to you.'

"Well, do that, at least," said Mrs. Taylor, while Margaret covered her

face with her hands as he read:
"B. K.: I have thought of your proposition-in fact, that's about all I have thought of since I saw you last. I am ready, if it can be done soon. I can't stand this strain much longer. Let us arranged, and you had better take all the booty off with you. I'll return to my rooms and go on as usual for a while, then meet you in the stipulated

'Sorry to disobey instructions, but I lost our code, so had to write as usual

P. S.-Remember, you promised pos Itively that no one is to be harmed

Margaret understood her father thoroughly, so, controlling herself as best she could, she asked: "What shall you do, father?

"Well, you see," he replied, soldly, you ever become interested in such a "he doesn't give any clue as to the person to be robbed; so all I can do is to go to S—, watch the scamp and await developments. B. K. won't receive this word, at least, so the job will undoubtedly be postponed."

Margaret's face had lost all vestige of color as her father spoke. "Nothing can change your purpose," answered her father.

Mrs. Taylor then asked Margaret in a solicitous voice, if she felt like making the visit she had planned.

"Why—yes, mother. Father, try to treat Ernest as you would wish a son treated if you had one in such a posi-tion," she said as she left the room.

As the door closed, Mrs. Taylor abruptly turned to her husband and said: "Seth, I don't understand this. You You can't believe that Ernest Bixby is planning any such thing as that note appears to indicate. Why, you must be

On the contrary, Sarah, there is no other interpretation possible.'

"Then all I have to say is, that you must see him and learn what untoward circumstances have led such a boy as Ernest to contemplate such a thing. Go, Seth, and have him from this first step

"First step!" interrupted Mr. Taylor; what right have you to say it is his first step?"

"If you need any proof-his letter is enough," answered his wife.

"Bosh! he may have been in this business for years. Besides, this is just the opportunity to get the young scamp t of the way."
"Why, Seth, what do you mean? One

would think, to see and hear you, that you were delighted at this shocking

"Well, of course, that isn't true; but as he is a young scamp, and we should have learned it sooner or later, I am glad we did learn it in time to save Margaret from marrying him. Then, don't you see, now that she is rid of Ernest, very likely she'll be willing to listen to Mr. Wilson. Well, you needn't look incredulous and disgusted; he told me, last week, the day that saw him Margaret's fiance I should have half a million to use as long as I needed it; and that means our fortune is as good

as made."
"You wouldn't sacrifice your only child for money, even if we were not perfectly well provided for?"

'Sacrifice nothing-I'd like to know if she wouldn't sacrifice a great deal more by marrying that youngster with his head full of dreams which will



MARGARET!" WAS ALL HE COULD GASP.

never be realized-to say nothing of this!" as he held up the note.
"I don't think Margaret would marry

Jim Wilson, if he had a billion."
"Nonsense, didn't you see how philo-

sophically she took what I said?

"Well, I see it is useless to talk to ou. I must go and see if I can help

her with her packing."

When Mrs. Taylor reached the door, her husband said: "Sarah, I shall expect you to make Margaret see that I am doing only my duty, and that the best thing she can do is to put Ernest out of her mind as quickly as possible."

Ernest Blxvy, all unconscious of any miscarriage of his letter, was pacing his room in an agitated, nervous man-ner, at about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, wishing himself well out of the business that was before him. A knock at his door made him start guilt-

any one up here, to-night," he muttered,

he went toward the door.
"Margaret!" was all he could gasp as he staggered back, on opening the door to find Miss Taylor standing before him.

"Yes, Ernest. Let me in. Oh! I thought I should never get here! nest, don't look as if you were afraid haven't done it yet!"

Ernest threw himself on his knees before her, and taking her hand in his said in a broken voice: "No, thank God, and I never shall do it now. Don't cry little girl, tell me, how did you hear

"Take that chair, Ernest," commanded Margaret, indicating one that stood near her. When he was seated she began. "Do you remember, on Monday, you wrote two letters, one to me and the other to B. K.. whoever—"

"I see," interrupted Ernest. "I wondered where that envelope addressed to Kracker came from that I found on my desk, Tuesday morning."

"I'm afraid, dear, that you are much oo absend-minded to make a successful-Oh, Ernest, I can't use that word in speaking of you—" and she choked back a sob and went on, "Didn't

you write two letters?"
"Yes, Margaret, but
yours. I couldn't bear—

"Good. But, Ernest, tell me how did sylvania Grit

"I will tell you the story ,and I shall make no endeavor to justify myself in your sight. As far as you and I are concerned all is over between us. I give you your freedom now, Margaret, before you have heard the story."

"Thank you, mister, but, if you please, the lady likes the privilege of breaking an engagement; so if you'll just take back my freedom—until I ask for it—I'll be pleased to listen to your story," answered Margaret, smiling through her tears.
Ernest began: "Mr. Stewart, the rail-

road magnate, became very much inter-

ested in me, when he found I was working under difficulties, and threw open his laboratory—yes, and his home me. He treated me as a son. V my invention was perfected, he said that if I wished he would take charge of securing the patent and finding a market for it. I haven't seen him to have a talk with him, since then. been away most of the time, and seemed very busy when he did happen to be home. I didn't think anything about it, until I met this Bob Kracker, one even ing. I had no idea that he was a pro-fessional thief, of course, until later. By degrees he convinced me that Stew-art's interest had been not so much in me as in my work, and proved to my satisfaction that I had been an easy dupe, and that Stewart had appropriat-

ed for himself—while I thought he was thinking only of me—the fruits of my seven years labor. Can you imagine the rage I was in! The rest doesn't need telling." He was walking as he talked. "I was ready to get a part of what belonged to me in any manner but you," and he leaned over the back of her chair and kissed her reverently on the forehead, "my arresting angel were sent to save me. Think! By morn

ing I should have been a—"
"Don't, Ernest! I can't bear it! I wish you had come to father with your story, Ernest. I'm sure if he had known that you lacked so little of being success, he would have helped you. But it's too late for that now. your note that I permitted him to it." see, I was so overcome when I read

This was a blow that Ernest had not expected, but he tried not to let Margaret see how it affected him.

"I can understand that easily, but how is it you are here? I know, course, your father doesn't know Didn't my letter kill all your love for me? How is it you have risked so much to come to me?"

"I came to you because I love you, and she leaned toward him and took his hands in hers and pulled him down to her and kissed him. "Because you needed me as you probably will never again need me."
"I shall need you always, Margaret,

but I can't ask you to marry me now.'
"You don't have to; you did that a
year ago, and I haven't released you."
"Even though I were willing to accept your sacrificse, dear, your father
would leave no stone unturned to put
your our engreement." said Er-

an end to our engagement," said Er-"There only is one thing which would

compel father to be with us instead of against us. You know his family pride? row morning, he must find a son-in-law!"

In less than half an hour Margaret and Ernest might have been seen alighting from a cab before the Rev. George C. Grace's parsonage. A short time later, they entered a hotel, and Ernest registered: "Ernest A. Bixby and wife." If he had glanced up the list a few lines, he would have seen: "Mr. Seth Taylor," written in a bold hand.

Early the next morning Mr. Taylor came down to the hotel office. "What papers have you?" he asked. "Just these, sir." said the clerk, "there'll be forgive him because of his un-

last light, I suppose, he said, holician any-lantly, as he scanned the headlines, then turning the paper, he glanced has tily through the second and third pages until something arrested his attention, and he fairly gasped as he read.

The catastrophe. More to him than anyone else was given the credit, even by his enemies, of infusing into the people of the prostrated city the determination to build out of the ruins a finer and greater San Francisco than the one de-

messenger boy opened the other door.
"I've been looking for your, Mr. Bixby,"
he said, as he handed him a note. e said, as he handed him a note.

Ernest opened it, after excusing himelf, and read:

"Dear Bixby-I am happy to be able to tell you the Kenningway National Car Company has made you an offer of Car Company has made you as discovered by the control of the contr "With heartiest congratulations

"HENRY R. STEWART. As he read the words, his first

thought, naturally, was how pleased Margaret would be, then came the awful recollection of how nearly he had outraged not only his own manhood, but the great friendship this busy man had manifested toward him; all for an

imaginary wrong. But he was young, and nothing in face of such good fortune could depress him. With a joyous smile, realizing the bearing it would have on this heretofore dreaded interview, he handed the note to Mr. Taylor: "Read that, father, and congratulate us," he said.—Penn-keting vice and crime.



ITORIAI

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

NO WORTHLESS LAND.

is rather late in the day for the German opponents of the colonial policy to raise the cry that the imperial colonies are worthless. There is no such thing as worthless land Neither history nor science gives us any war-rant for declaring that the human race shall

not some day turn every acre of the land surface to good account. The new agricultural science of dry farming is to-day supplementing irrigation in the reclamation of tens of thousands of acres in the "Great American Desert" of the old maps. At the German settlements on Victoria Nyanza, under the equatorial san, they have found a way to raise every month in the year practically all the vegethables of Europe in the highest perfection. The French have found that a well yielding a thousand quarts of water a minute assures the irrigation of five thousand date palms. They are tapping underground sources in the Sahara. Of the wells they drilled in 1905, only one failed to bring water, more than one-third are yielding from 1,000 to 3,500 quarts a min-ute, the others are yielding substantial quantities, and they are creating new and fruitful oases in the desert. Twenty years ago the first explorer of Mashonaland wrote that he could see nothing there to attract European en To-day railways cross the country, hundreds of white farmers and miners are thriving, schools have been opened for young hopefuls of British parentage, and apple and grain harvests are garnered every year. We may opened for young hopeness of British parentage, and apple and grain harvests are garnered every year. We may trust our race, in the long run, to find a use for every neglected corner of the world. When these regions are needed in the scheme of human progress, human skill and perseverance will turn the waste places into utilities. -New York Sun.

CORPORATIONS AND THE PUBLIC.



ITHIN recent years, almost within recent months, the attitude of some of the great months, the attitude of some of the great corporations toward the public has changed. The men in charge who came in contact with the people used to give the impression that they did not care what any one thought of the way their business was done. In effect they said, "The money is ours, the property is ours, and we can do what we wish with it."

It is needless to remind ourselves that this is a mistaken view, not only for managers of corporations, for men who have only their wages and families to manage. Every man and every corporation, which is but an aggregation of men, have obligations to the community. The man must respect the rights of his neighbors. If he does not he is punished in some way.

Many of the corporations have acted as if those with

whom they dealt had no rights which they were bound to respect. Events are making it clear to them that they to respect. are part of the complex social organization, and amenable to the laws that demand fair play.

This is a wholesome change. It is needless to speculate

how much of it is due to the decisions of the courts that an officer of a corporation may not refuse to disclose

chosen ruler and

ments hanging over

his head, which may keep him in

other indict-

corporation methods on the witness stand and how much to an awakened sense of public responsibility. It is also useless to wonder whether the old "insolence of corporawas merely the insolence of subordinates clothed with a little brief authority, who felt themselves responsible to their employers and not to the public.

That which is of importance is the growth of a proper and wholesome respect for the people at large and the dawning of a realization that every institution in the country is bound with indissoluble bonds to every other institution .- Youth's Companion.

RISE OF THE TROLLEY.



AST year about 6,000,000,000 passengers traveled by trolley in the United States, which is four or five times as many as used steam cars. An average of 17,000,000 trolley fares are collected daily in the country, and a third of a million employes are connected with electric transportation. The business

is comparatively new, and is an illustration of the swiftness with which fresh adjustments of American industry can rise. Though 260 miles of horse car lines and 240 miles of cable lines are still operated, they are looked upon as curiosities that have been belated, and will disappear as soon as the traffic is put in the best shape.

The trolley is developing in traction lines as well as in city and suburban traffic, and this is one of its most important phases. It makes its way quietly, but eventually combines its sections, and may be said to have a future as broad as any State or region, or the continent itself. A line recently admitted by St. Louis keeps extending itself over Illinois, and is an object of interest in adjacent States. When it is seen that billions are now accommodated by the trolley, its utility in the daily business of the masses can be realized. Forces at work in the railroad situation are modifying and familiarizing it more than rate or any other form of legislation.-St.

THE HANDICAP OF DRINK.



ANY railroad companies and other large corporations refuse to take men into their service who drink intoxicating liquors. They cannot afford, they say, to have their business depending on men who are unreliable, men who habitually or occasionally drink too much are properly regarded as un-

reliable. The only safe way is to employ men who are sober all the time, and to discharge them when they cease to be so, and this is the basis upon which the world's important business is now being conducted. The man who has the alcohol habit may keep sober for weeks or perhaps months, but his employer never knows, and usually he never knows himself, what day he may fall to show up at the shop or office on account of being in an unfit condition to appear there. The victim of such habits is deserving of pity or sympathy, perhaps, but he is an unsatisfactory employe and few business connowadays will tolerate him.—Kansas City Journal.

WAS A REAL HERO.

dered City He Had Aided. Eugene F. Schmitz, Mayor of San Francisco, in prison for blackmailing dives in the city of which he was the

with



jail the better part of his life, was a real hero in the fearful period fol-lowing the earthquake and conflagration of April 18, ings ever resulted. Menwho had execrated Schmitz for the vile rottenness into

which the these, sir, said the circular terror to the sin directly."

"Didn't hear anything of a robbery, labors in the days following the dreadful catastrophe. More to him than any-

and he fairly gasped as he read.
"Do you know anything about this!"
thundered Mr. Taylor, showing the
cleak the article he had been reading.
"Simply that the couple are our
guests," he answered, taking his pencil
from behind his err and pointing to from behind his ear and pointing to "Mr. Ernest Bixby and wife" on the He seemingly cut loose from the vi-"Send word to Mr. Bixby that Mr. the old San Francisco a stench in the Taylor wishes to see him here, immenstrils of the respectable residents. In that period of hope the best men As Ernest entered the office through of San Francisco, who had long avoidand door, in answer to the summons, a ed Schmitz, became his associates and

But the reform of Schmitz proved transitory. Out of the ruins of the city emerged the "Municipal Crib" Before the earthquake the "Municipal its kind in the town. It yielded a rev enue estimated at \$800 a day. practically a corporation, the stockhold ers being the men who controlled the government of San Francisco. Schmitz was said to be a considerable stock-holder, being represented in the wretched undertaking by his brother.

It was the reappearance of the "Mu-nicipal Crib" and the general suspicion that Schmitz was one of the chief ben caused his new friends to run from him with horror and institute a campaign

Schmitz was not worth a dollar when Statesman.

he entered local politics in 1901 and won out as Mayor. To-day he is rated as a millionaire. So also is his right bower, Abe Ruef. The money-making activities of the two men are said to have included more forms of graft than

ever before disgraced an American city.

It was not until the expiration of It was not until the expiration of his first term and he had been re-elected that the public began to suspect that Schmitz was a beneficiary of the huge grafting machines which spread over the city and controlled every depart-ment of the municipal government. There were investigations from time to time, but the investigators, like those being investigated, were members of the Schmitz club and no damaging find-

The license to practice every variety



ABE RUEF.

tloned to the highest bidder. A determined effort was made to beat Schmitz in the election of November, 1905, but the power of the Schmitz machine, dithen the riot of license and graft broke out with renewed frenzy. The condition of the city was rotten to the core when the earthquake and fire came April 18, 1906, and all but wiped San Francisco out of existence.

Two of a Kind.

"Well, Perkins," said the eminpersonage, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now, my

'No, sir," replied the butler, "your physician."
"Ah! Perkins, almost the same thing."

He's at work upon my life, too."-Philadelphia Press. "Thought you said you were a mind

reader?" said the caller. "So I am," replied the professor. "Well, why do you hesitate?

don't you read my mind?" "I'm searching for it."-Yonkers

Where Eperies, the picturesque Hungarian town, is now surrounded by beautiful gardens and fruited fields, there was at the time of King Bela II nothing but thick wilderness. Once this blind and unhappy sovereign was traveling in his realm. It was a warm, hot, sultry summer day, and while searching for a shady spot in which to rest he became lost. Deadly tired in consequence of his long wandering, he asked his attendants for a drink of water. They seated him on the soft, green grass in the cool shade of big old trees, and then the cavaliers separated to hunt for a refreshing spring.

Meanwhile, the king wanted to find out more about his resting place, and began to grope about him with his hands. Thus he discovered strawber-ries growing all about him, says the New York Herald. He ate them; so, partly quenching his thirst, he waited quietly for his gentlemen. After a short time they returned, some with empty cups, some with pearly spring

The king then said to his attendants: "Have the trees cut down around this place where my hands found the refreshing strawberries. Here shall arise a town whose name shall be Eperies (strawberry) in remembrance of this day, for all time."

As the king commanded, so it was The wilderness was cleared, and in its place is a town whose arms carry the strawberry even to-day

A New Order of Things.

Shortly after the railway companies abolished the pass privilege a certain United States Senator, who had held his office many years, and had carried a pass all that time, boarded a train for Washington. He had forgotten to provide himself with the necessary ticket. Presently the conductor came along. He was one of the oldest men on the line, and the Senator, who had made many a trip with him before, cordially extended his hand,

"How are you, Gregory?" he said. "First-rate, Senator," answered the conductor. "Glad to see you looking so well."

Thank you, Greg. But why are you offering me your left hand?"
"Because I don't want my left hand to know what my right hand is doing?"

"What is your right hand doing?" "It's reaching for your fare, tor," said the conductor, extending it with a grim smile.

Unusual.

"I understand she possesses a mar velous memory.'

"She certainly does. She can re member what trumps are every time.'
--Milwaukee Sentinel.

Literal.

"Well, what do you think of our cognes' gallery exhibit?"
"I call it a 'bum' show."—Baltimore

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.

Washington.—New designs have been accepted by the government for cent piece, the eagle and the double eagle.

Washington.—The Treasury for the fiscal year shows that the internal revenue receipts were \$269,664,022, an increase of \$20,561,284.

New York.-Police are guarding the Italian church of Father Sorrentino to protect him from Black Hand threats of murder unless \$3000 be deposited in a drinking place.

Clonmel, Ireland.-The apartment wherein Lord Ashtown was sleeping in his residence at Glenabiry lodge, was shattered by a bomb explosion. His lordship was uninjured. The explosion is attributed to political agitators who threatened Ashtown.

Kansas City.-The annual reunior of the Society of the Army of the Philippines was held here with a large number of veterans present from all parts of the country. General Arthur commander-in-chief, responded to the welcoming address

St. Petersburg .-- Authority has been given to deny the report that Russia would contract a loan in Berlin for the construction of a fleet of warships. The Kaiser's words on this subject were confined to the simple expression of hope that the Russian navy might be renewed gradually by budgetary resources.

Rio Janeiro.-The new tariff has been adopted by the chamber. Maximum and minimum tariffs have been adopted and the govern-ment is authorized to reduce or even abolish duties on articles of consumption if necessary. The value of the milreis for customs payments is set at

Boulder, Colo.-J. W. Reeves conto the authorities that he the fire which burned the fessed freight depot of the Colorado and Southern railway at Boulder several days ago. In the fire a car of dyna-mite exploded, killing three persons. doing half a million dollars' worth of damage and injuring a score.

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Twentyfour women and twelve men, Eastern stopping at Manitou, near dying in a blizzard on the summit of Pike's Peak from cold and ex-posure. As a result of their terrible experiences, a dozen of the women were for several days confined to their beds in Manitou hotels and in

Essen .-- A son has been born to Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, eldest daughter of the dead gunmaker. The infant is heir to the enormous fortune of the Krupp fam-Fraulein Krupp was married October 15, 1906, to a young German diplomat, Eohlen und Halbach. The was incorporated into her

Honolulu.-The Hawaiian Commer cial and Sugar Company, which owns and operates the largest sugar plantations in the world, has just finished milling its 1907 crop. This crop amounts to 44,130 tons of 2000 pounds. This is 487 tons more than last year, and is the largest crop ever produced on one plantation in the Hawaiian islands, or, so far as is known, in the

for years, but is now earning an hon- figures. est living with a steam shovel gang in New York and likes it. Young Mattson was reared in Minneapolis and went through Yale. He dissipated his money in the usual manner of gilded including disastrous bouts with Wall street.

facturing company, one of the biggest concerns engaged in the manufacture fidence in Curry, the new governor, is of automobiles and bicycles in the such that he believes that federal and contrary, with headquarters here, was territorial officers will work together placed in the hands of a receiver last straightening New Mexico's The application for the receiv- affairs. was made yesterday in New Jersey, where the company was incorcompany itself because of an in bility to obtain ready money from the

New York .- District Attorney Je- for rome announces the arrest of the ring- West Point to \$7,500,000, started in the latter part of July after month. wealthy rug merchant.

Washington.-The Navy methods of rendering war ships indis- more than a year yet.

PLAN BIG RAID ON SEALS.

Japanese Poachers Said to Have Arranged for Great Clean-Up on Pribylovs.

Seattle.-A plan to make an organ ized raid upon the seal rookeries of the Pribyloff islands, to loot not only the rookeries of the seal herd of St. Paul and St. George islands, but also the salt houses where the North American Trading and Transportation Company, lessors of the Pribyloff rookeries, have a large number of pelts salted awaiting shipment, has been discovered, with the result that the United States government has decided to dispatch the cruiser Buffalo to Bevic.
The news was brought here by the

sealing schooner Vera, which has returned from a hunting cruise in the North Pacific. She reported that an arrangement had been reached by a number of Japanese sealing schooners each of which carried besides the usual armament used in hunting, one or more machine guns, to unite in making a concerted raid on the islands, the guards of which are too few

to resist such an invasion.

The Vera spoke the Japanese sealer Kinsei in northern waters and learned from her that she would take part in the raid. Sealers on board said that thirty-three schooners were to come to the Bering sea this winter and would make a dash on the islands, club the seals on the rookeries and loot the salt houses. A raid on Cop-per island was also contemplated.

Ship Bogus Wine to America.

Berlin.—A convention of some 1500 wine-growers met at Oetrich on the Rhine and adopted a resolution advocating a speedy revision of the wine The reforms demanded include uniform system of Government inspection of wine cellars. A recent visit to the Rhenish wine region developed the fact that wines which are favorites with the American public are often falsely labeled by exporters. are often falsely labeled by exporters. It was specifically stated on the best authority that there is much more of the United States than is produced at Niersteine. One authority said: 'Almost no genuine Niersteiner goes to the United States," adding that the exporters "trust to American lack of rance experience with wines to escape de-

Heroine Defends Mate Hawse.

Berkeley.-Miss Maybelle Watson, a heroine of the wreck of the Columbia, returned to the home of her parents at 2630 Channing Way, last week. In an interview she defends the third officer against the charges that have been brought against him of conduct unbecoming a gentleman. She says Hawse acted the gentleman throughout. She has prepared an affidavit, at her father's request, telling of her experience with the third officer. She

First Cruiser of Fleet Due Soon.

Vallejo .- The cruiser St. Louis, the irst of the fleet due to be mobilized sland next week.

tinguishable in war times. At present torpedo boats and destroyers are given a coat of green, but the color is declared by some to be unsatisfactory.

Many naval officers hold strongly to declared by some to be unsatisfactory. Many naval officers hold strongly to the theory that the drab shade used

Atlanta, Ga.—Col. John F. Gaynor is lor's or Schmitz's signature said to be dying of consumption at a penitentiary at Macon, and an application has been made to the Federal Court here for release. Gaynor, with Captain Benja-min D. Greene, was sentenced to four the government in Savannah harbor New York.—N. Sture Mattson, son improvements. The flight of these of former Governor Hans Mattson, of two men to Canada and their long squandering an in- legal fight against extradition made them for some years internations

Oyster ntertained at lunch last week Ormsby McHarg, assistant United States Attorney, who has been conducting federal investigations in New Mexico. After discussing these investigations with the President, McHarg said Pres dent Roosevelt was very anxious to have them continue, and that his con-Besides the suits already begun, McHarg expects to begin charges against companies, which, it porated. The application was made by is alleged, illegally obtained lands and

Washington.-Congress last winter raised the limit of the appropriation the Military leaders of the Hunchakist secret society and obtaining confessions from give the country something to which it them which will end the existence of will be able to refer visitors with rganization. Detectives secured pride. The work has progressed so far evidence of revolting murders that the cavalry and artillery barracks committed by men connected with this and stables and the gun shed are near-society. The investigation of the ing completion, and the cadet bar-operations of this murder society was racks are expected to be ready next art of July after Taushanjian, a a year ago. The sixteen sets of officers' quarters were finished last win-Depart- ter, but the administration building e Navy Depart- ter, but the administration building careful study of will not be ready for occupancy for arbitrators and strikers resulted in a lestimony in the Standard Oil cases start in July, 1908, in an attempt to

JUSTICES DECIDE TAYLOR IS MAYOR

Contest for Office of Chief Ex- Benson and Perrin Convicted by ecutive Finally Settled by State Supreme Court.

cisco are Swept Aside .-- Work of Purifying Various City Departments Can Now Proceed.

San Francisco.-"The court has deis mayor of the city and county of John A. Benson, attorney and land grabber, were convicted by a jury in eided that Edward Robeson Taylor McKannay vs. Samuel W. Horton, it is ordered that peremptory writ of mandate issue as prayed."

So saying, Chief Justice Beatty of so saying ther Justice Beauty of the Stape of found guilty, practically, on the California rose Monday morning in strength of the testimony given by California rose Monday morning in Judge Carroll Cook's court-room and handed to the clerk the decision settling the mayoralty contest.

By this decision the last shred of who betrayed San Francisco. There was not a dissenting vote. The opinion was unanimous. Former Mayor Schmitz is now just plain Convict Schmitz, soon to be provided with a number and a place in the rogues'

The decision was far reaching in effect. Much of the work of reform in the city government has been delayed pending the adjudication of Schmitz' claims to the mayor's honors and salary. The police department, sadly in need of renovation, can now be cleaned of the last Ruef-Schmitz incompetents, can be given a much needed airing; every quarter of muso-called Niersteiner exported to nicipal life, lately stagnant, can be galvanized into energy at touch and the city can redeem herself from her despoilers and debauchers without technical or active hind-

> The decision, which was written by Chief Justice Beatty and concurred in by the six justices, stated that the court had been called upon by the question at issue to determine who was mayor de facto. In determining this it was argued that it would be necessary to learn first would be necessary to learn first "who appeared to be mayor de jure." The court reasoned that the conviction of Schmitz vacated the office giving Taylor a clear title, and there fore Taylor was mayor de facto. supplemental opinion, signed by Justices Angellotti, Sloss and Shaw, took the ground that Schmitz had forfeited every vestige of claim to the office and that Taylor should at once be declared the de jure as well as the de facto mayor.

The decision covers every point in these waters in the imphediate fu-ture, is expected to arrive at Mare Horton, and his associates in the suit, Schmitz and his secretary, John J. Boyle.

The case grew out of the refusal of Auditor Horton to pay a salary warmonthly stipend of \$200 earned the theory that the drab shade used during the war with Spain was as satisfactory as anything that could be selected, and they believe that no other shade will be decided on.

the petitioner from July 10 to the end of the month. Other salary warrants were held up by Horton on August 1, pending a decision on whether Taylor's or Schwitz's signature. pending a decision on whether Taylor's or Schmitz's signature on the try county Supervisors want the three vouchers was to be honored. McKan-

Said to Be Oldest Native Son.

Healdsburg .- William Fitch, probaled recently at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Keough, in San Francisco. Mr. Fitch was the son of Captain Henry Fitch, the first owner which the city of Healdsburg is located. He was well informed on the carliest history of the State, both before and after the American occupation. He was 73 years of age and was long the sidetracks are filled. The care en Rush for Oil Claims. born in the vicinity of Healdsburg

Undertakers Oppose Sunday Funerals.

ourage Sunday funerals were adopted by the California funeral directors' association, which held its annual convention here. The members pledged themselves to hold a funerals on Sunday as possible. This step was taken on the repeated quests of the clergy and also to give those engaged in the undertaking business one day of each wek

Finds Sulphuring is Not Injurious.

Kansas City.-City Food Inspec tor Cutler has notified the national government that his tests of California and Arkansas dried fruits cured with sulphur shows that this fruit is entirely wholesome, and Kansas City will accept it.

Belfast Strike Settled.

settlement of the labor troubles.

LAND GRABBERS FOUND GUILTY

Jury of Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

Claims of the Man Who Betrayed San Fran- Attempted to Secure Twelve Thousand Acres of Timber Land in Tehama County .--Verdict was Preceded by Strenuous Legal Battle.

> San Francisco.-Dr. Edward B. Perrin, millionaire land owner, and grabber, were convicted by a jury in conspiracy to defraud the government out of 12,000 acres of timber land in Tehama county. The two men were on the witness stand that after he discovered that Benson was locating on but that it will prove a lesson

This point was emphasized in the strong argument made by United vided for "third-termers," as he be-States Attorney Robert T. Devlin, and the force of the admission was impressed upon the jury by the charge of Judge de Haven, who instructed that if it were proved that Perrin had so proceeded to perfect title to the lands after he had learned of the Benson fraud the verdict must be that of guilty.

The case just concluded is the first land fraud case of magnitude tried in California and it was bitterly fought. An added interest attached to the conviction because Perrin is a brother-in-law of Francis J. Heney, who first achieved national fame as a Heney did not appear in the Perrin-Benson case, but Special Agent William J. Burns was a witness. Perrin is 69 years of age. He sat in court when the verdict was returned with his two sons, Edward and McMullin. Benson, the codefendant, has been in volved in land scandals for a quarter of a century and is now trial on another charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of timber land on charges of bribing clerks in

the United States land office. Perrin and Benson were indicted October 30, 1906, under section 5440 of the Revised Statutes of the United States for conspiring under tract dated October 31, 1903, to defraud the government by fraudulently locating government land. To secure a conviction it was necessary to prove an illegal agreement and the commis sion of some overt act.

Want County Boundaries Resurveyed.

Redding .- The Supervisors of Trincounty have asked the Supervisors of Humboldt and Mendocino counties join with Trinity county and resurvey the county boundary lines so as to determine by legal subdivisions what land lies in each county. boundary lines were surveyed years ago and many of the surveyors' markings have since been removed or have een obliterated and the county as essors have a great deal of trouble hey are entitled to assess. The Trincounty surveyors to come together and run the lines anew and make the markings plain.

Freight Congestion in Nevada.

Reno, Nev.-With 300 cars of local freight in the local yard and 400 cars n route from Sacramento to Reno, here is a blockade which is fast inquence than that in the yards cannot be brought into yards at Reno until the congestion is

Claimed He Was Thrown Under Train.

San Bernardino.-Eddie Bonilla. ged six years, was fatally injured at Colton by falling under a Santa Fe freight train while in motion and, with is arm crushed and head fractured, he walked two blocks to his home, where he informed his mother that nad been thrown under the train by Michael Lasher, aged 12 years of age absence of testimony corroborating the dead child's accusation. the jury placed responsibility upon deceased, and Lasher was dismissed.

Next Move Against Oil Trust.

St. Paul.-Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, chief counsel for the Govern-ment in the litigation with the Standard Oil Company, has gone to New York where the next step in the litigation will be begun September 3d. in New York.

HOBOES SPEND TIME CARRYING ROCK. GOAST EVENTS Sacramento Justice Adopts Novel Scheme to Rid Town of Weary Willies.

Sacramento.—City Justice John C. March believes he has solved the hobo problem. So do a motley array of vagrants and drunks who heard the sentence of "twenty-four hours on the rock pile." A laugh went up from the dock when Justice March pronounced sentence, but when the offenders were led to the jail yard and there found a real rock pile their laugh changed. Tired of seeing their laugh changed. in his court time after time the same old hoboes and unable to send offenders to an official rock pile. Justice March has evolved a scheme which not only promises to keep the hobo element out of the city, but to make the inventor famous.

Work without accomplishment is Justice March's plan. For three hours those upon whom the extraordinary sentence had been pronounced carried twenty-six-pound basalt blocks back and forth across the jail yard. They worked, but they did nothing, and it was a most disgusted lot of men that were finally told to go their ways. Dr. Perrin himself, when he stated Justice March says his plan does not take employment away from any man, the land by fraudulent means he took steps to perfect title to the propwill be one day at the rock pile; the He has not pro-

Chinaman Won White Wife.

Healdsburg .- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chun, who went to Seattle to be married because the laws of California white woman marrying a Chinese, have returned to their home here. Chun is in the restaurant business and met his bride in a romantic manner while on a hunting trip. She served him with tea and was solici-tous for his welfare. He began to love her, proposed and was accepted, the proposal ending with the trip to ending with the trip to There a minister of the Episcopal church refused to marry them because they were of different races, and, despite the entreaties of the groom and tears of the bride, re mained obdurate. Finally an accommodating Justice of the Peace was found who performed the ceremony

Jack London Applauds Strikers.

Honolulu.-Jack London created quite a sensation here in an address on "Revolution" before the Research Club, in which he declared that, under present economic conditions, the laboring classes had a harder time than they did in the stone age. He said that, barring a few degenerates, who always appeared on such occasions the man who therw a brickbat at a strikebreaker was actuated by as good motives and was doing as noble thing as the colonists who, from behind fences and stone walls, shot at the British redcoats at Lexington.

Rats Spread Bubonic Plague.

Simla, India .- The Government has nnounced that the Plague Commission, which has just finished the first stage of its inquiry, decided that the bubonic plague is spread by rats, that the vehicle of contagion is the rat flea, and that the life of the plague germ in the flea is of short duration. The Government recommends the destruction of rats, the improvement of the construction of houses and the reduction of the food supplies of rats by the protection of grain stores.

Disease Among Morgan's Cows.

Highland Falls, N. Y .- Tubercolosis as been discovered in the dairy herd owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, on orders cabled by Morgan.

Composed entirely of cows of notable pedigree, the herd was kept with creasing and unless the merchants are the greatest care in stables of the more prompt in unloading their goods most modern sort, the utmost attenat and to all sanitary conditions that are

Reno, Nev .- Since the discovery of oil at the base of Peavine mountain, about three miles north of Reno, there has been a great rush to that vicinity to locate claims in the adjoining acreage where the same good formations exist. A strike of natural gas greatly augmented the rush into the district, as the discovery of this fuel supply is considered a better proposition than a

Killed by Flying Timber.

Redding-Will Edgerton, working in the Edgar Saw Pioneer Box Factory, near Sisson, was struck on the jaw by a flying piece of lumber. His jaw was broken and his throat cut. He was killed instantly. He had worked but a month. He had been married His parents live in St. Louis

To Seek the South Pole.

Paris.-Dr. John Charcot, headed the French Antarctic expedidiscover the South Pole.

BRIEFLY TOLD

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

An Interesting Assemblage of Paragraphs that Give a Readable Review of Important Occurrences During the Past Week.

Vallejo.-Charles Grooskurth, leader of the Mare Island station band, retired from active service last week afer serving thirty years in the navy.

Redding.-Word has been received at Redding of the discovery of a large fissure in the mountains near Canby. It is supposed to have been caused by the late earthquake.

San Diego.-James Russell, formerly Chief of Police of San Diego, will resume his duties as captain of the guard at San Quentin September 1st, having been advised of his reappointment by Governor Gillett.

Vallejo.-The supervisors of Solano county have voted the sum of \$1500 as Solane county's share in bearing the expenses of the National Irrigation congress, which will meet in Sacramento during the month of September.

Santa Ana.—Albert Goodyear, manager of the Hotel Del Mar at Corona Del Mar, above Newport bay, was drowned at the entrance of the bay while bathing. Two fishermen heard his call for help, but could not reach him in time.

Vallejo.—The old California naval reserve ship Marion, cruiser, but later returned to the government and sold at auction to a San Francisco firm, has been towed to the where she will be used for commercial purposes

San Jose.-Food Inspector D. H. Bryant, who was recently appointed by the board of health, made several raids on restaurants, meat markets and dairies, which he suspected of selling impure food. These visits have resulted in the destruction of a great quantity of meat and other perishables and immediate raising of the standard in these places.

Vallejo.-For the accommodation of the Atlantic Coast squadron, which has been ordered to this Coast, the Mare Island navy yard officials have asked Congress for an appropriation to build a new dock. The dock at the navy yard at present is unfinished, although the Schofield company, have the contract, have be work for the past two years

Seattle, Wash .-- Alex. J. McKenzie, a carpenter, aged 45, shot and fatally wounded his divorced wife, Anna, and then killed himself. His eighteenyear-old daughter, Alma, who tried to wrest the revolver from her father's hand, was knocked down and lay senseless on the floor while the tragedy was enacted. The couple were married twenty years ago and had seven children.

Placerville.—Willie, the 2-year-old on of W. E. Taylor, who resides near Pleasant Valley, in this county, bitten by a rattlesnake and died fore medical aid could reach him. The child was playing near the porch at the family home, three miles above Pleasant Valley, when he saw the rattler crawling through the yard. The little one tried to grab the reptile and was bitten twice in the left hand.

San Francisco.-Ellen M. Galt was granted an interlocutory decree of diorce from George C. Galt, a traveling salesman. Mrs. Galt testified that every time she asked her husband for noney he threw a fit, which so frightened her that she got out of the way of demanding money. Finally she began to suspect he was playing possum to scare her and instituted suit. Judge Graham thought she had good grounds and granted the decree

Los Angeles.-Henry Richard Post. dicted by the Federal grand jury in San Francisco for impersonating a United States secret and defrauding C. D. Harvey of Jose of \$35, was committed and ordered removed for trial to the northern district by William M. Van Dyke, United States commissioner. than a week ago Post was released from the county jail, where he had served a term for a similar offens

Grant's Pass, Ore .- Dora Jennings, the Granite Hill girl who v quitted after a lengthy trial charge of murdering her father in 1906, died here a few days ago of tuberculosis. She made no statement before her death that would clear up the Granite Hill mystery in any way, Her brother, Jasper Jennings, is still in jail here, waiting a second trial on the patricide charge. He was not at the house when his sister died, but was allowed to attend the funeral.

Los Angeles .- Profiting by its experiences last winter, when more than forty miles of its track were washed out and traffic entirely suspe several weeks, the Salt Lake Railroad company is building fourteen bridges in the Meadow Valley near Las Vanas. A system of large canals along the track has been estab lished, and these will be of sufficient capacity to carry off storm water in such quantities that it is believed washouts will be almost impossible.

Problems of the Republic By Governor JOHN A. JOHNSON of Minnesota. How SHE MADE THE MATCH.



EVER was the battlefield of government for the people more deeply IN NEED OF LOYAL SOLDIERS than today, and never brighter were the opportunities for glorious achievement.

Do you ask for a catalogue of patriotic opportunities? Do you ask to have the preblems of the republic, THE ENEMIES OF THE PEO-PLE, labeled and marshaled for your inspection? You will find them on every hand among THE HOSTS OF SPECIAL PRIVILEGE. wherever a public law, a public right, a public trust, the public treasury, the public property, powers and privileges are devoted to a private end, or whenever the public interest is subordinated to that of a class.

YOU WILL FIND THEM IN THE GREAT QUESTION OF TRUST DOMINATION, GIANT BORN AND FLOURISHING UNDER A CON-FLICT OF LAW WHICH AT ONE AND THE SAME TIME PROHIBITS ITS EXISTENCE AND

YET PROTECTS AND FOSTERS ITS DEVELOPMENT.

Or in the great problem of transportation with railroad corpora tions enthroned upon EIGHTEEN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF CAPITAL SECURITIES, endowed by the government with the SOVEREIGN POWER of eminent domain, collecting tolls now aggregating two billions of dollars per annum or, over THREE TIMES THE AGGREGATE REVENUES OF THE NATION-AL GOVERNMENT and the nation only feebly and imperfectly able to control its means of transportation.

Or again in the problem of THE STATUS AND CONDITION OF THE COLORED MAN, still, after nearly a century of argument and conflict, one of the most profound and vexatious problems since the days when the children of Israel contended with Pharaoh. Its solution is being deferred because the master mind has not worked out the science of its law of gravitation, and America still awaits him.

Demanding the best and most careful national thought is the question of OUR COLONIAL POSSESSIONS. This nation was born under the doctrine of the inalienable right of self government, a protest against the theory of foreign possession and colonial rule, while today we are a mother country, denying to our colonial SUB-JECTS even the rights and privileges guaranteed in our constitution, from which our government derives its powers, and denying that this constitution controls our scepter or follows our flag.

Recently there has been promulgated the doctrine of GREATER CENTRALIZATION OF POWER in the federal government for the curbing of some of the evils which threaten the public interest.

TO SO HARMONIZE NATIONAL LEGISLATION AND STATE LEG-ISLATION THAT THE FORMER SHALL INCLUDE EVERYTHING STRICTLY NATIONAL AND INTERSTATE AND THE LATTER COVER ALL CONDITIONS WHICH BEGIN AND END WITHIN THE STATE IS ONE OF THE NICEST PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE AMERICAN

Too Much War Is Taught In Schools.

By NATHAN C. SCHAEFFER, Superintendent of Public Instruction

SEEMS TO ME THAT OUR TEXT BOOKS, OUR EXAMINA TIONS AND OUR INSTRUCTION SHOULD GLORIFY THE ARTS OF PEACE ABOVE THE ART OF WAR.

While it would be wrong to rob the soldier of a just share of glory, while it would be a mistake to mirimize the sacrifice and services of the army and the navy, it will nevertheless be wise to emphasize THE VICTORIES OF PEACE above the victories of war and to teach history in such a way that the pupil will write the name of the poet, the orator, the artist, the inventor, the educator, the jurist, the statesman, the philantropist, in a place as conspicuous in THE TEMPLE OF FAME as that occupied by the name of the victorious general or the successful admiral.

In the first place, let us instill PROPER IDEALS of life and of heroism. The pupil can be led to see that Pasteur, the scientist, has done more for humanity than Napoleon, the destroyer of thousands; that Carnegie, the philanthropist, has done more for civilization than the admiral who sinks a hostile fleet; that the men who, by experiments. upon their own bodies, showed how yellow fever is transmitted and, can be prevented were as great heroes as any soldiers that ever faced a cannon's mouth; that the woman who servestin the hospatal as a nurse displays as much heroism as the officer who serves his country in time of war, and that in the sight of God the drying of a tear, is more than, shedding seas of gore.

Why Reform Movements Fail.

By IRA REMSEN, President of Johns Hopkins University

THER THINGS BEING EQUAL, ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS MANKIND BEST WILL BYE THE MOST LIKELY TO SUC-CEED AS A REFORMER.

One reason why so many reform movements fail so ignominiously is that they are not undertaken in asscientific spirit. FACTS THAT ARE WELL ESTABLISHED ARE IGNORED. The laws of human nature are lost sight of, and in a most unscientific spirit plans are laid that must come to naught.

Knowledge does not take away sympathy and the feeling of broth-

erhood, but it helps to prefent the sacrifice of those who are the victims of PLANS BASED UPON IGNORANCE.

I have had a dream. Itdi-eamed of the time, when by continued scientific investigation man will more clearly recognize the truth, whatever it may be, when he will more clearly are the relation of things, when he will have learned how to conduct himself turned gave glowing accounts under a given set of cordicions so that the happiness

of his fellow men may be increased by his action, when HE WILL INSTINCTIVELY OBEY SANITARY AND MORAL LAWS, when he will recognize the essential truths underlying religions and will be guided by them.

[Original.] Fraulein Gretchen Linderstein be longed to the pauper nobility of Germany. She came to America, where she supported herself by making por-traits of children, at which she was very skillful.

Albert Adams was a widower about thirty-five years of age, with two little children, a boy and a girl. His maiden aunt, Virginia Adams, managed his household and took care of the chil-One day Mr. Adams stumbled Into the nursery and saw the pretty German girl sketching his children. Seeking his aunt, he asked all about the girl and on being told that she was a German objected. He was preju-diced against the German race. Miss Virginia threatened if he interfered to resign the care of his children, so the fraulein was allowed to finish her work. Then one day Mr. Adams was informed that she was to depart the

next morning.
"I think you had better keep her if you can," he said. "The children have grown attached to her. Try to get her for their governess."

This was exactly what Miss Virginia wanted, and she induced the artist to remain and assist her with the chil-

One evening Mr. Adams, whose resi dence was in the country, came home to find a young man wearing clothes of a German cut and smoking a china pipe walking in the grounds beside the governess. Mr. Adams hurried to his

"What's that Dutchman doing here?"

he asked angrily.
"You mean Count Ludwig Slaght? He's not a Dutchman. He's a German He's a family connection of Fraulein Gretchen Linderstein's."

"He's scenting up the grounds with his beastly pipe. What has he come

"It looks very like he has come for the fraulein.

"I thought you said he was a rela-

"Not a near relative." With something like a growl Mr. Adams departed and was not again visible till the next morning at break-Several days later he asked his aunt what had become of "the Dutch-

"He's at the inn. He comes to see the fraulein every day at her recrea-tion hour, and she walks out with him. "Do you really think she's going to

marry the fellow?"

"The fellow! She tells me he's a member of the German parliament."

"German parliament! They have no real parliament in Germany. They're a set of toadies to the em-

"Well, he wants to take the fraulein

"Well, he wants to take the framein back with him."

"How do you know that?"

"I don't know it. I suspect it."

"What a rascally proceeding!"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, the children have got used to the your and love and obey her as they

her and love and obey her as they will no one else. Besides, it's a pity that such a refined girl should be tied for life to a brutal German husband."

"But she's German herself."
"I don't care if she is. We all know what tyrants the Germans are with their wives."

"Albert, never interfere in a love ffair. The couple will turn and rend

"Love affair! I can't conceive of a dainty little thing like the fraulein loving a garlicky Dutchman."

Mr. Adams spoke the last words with sovereign contempt and, turning on his heel, left his agnt and mounted a horse to ride off his indignation. On his re turn he found the count walking in his grounds with the fraulein. The sight was too much for him. When he reached the pair he dismounted and said to e count: 'Perhaps you are not aware, sir, that

in America it is not considered honorable to tamper with employees."
"Vat you say? I not honorable? Per-

haps you do not know how we reply to such language in Germany. I will 'pig

"Ludwig," said the girl softly, "re-

ember that you are in America."
"Yes, Gretchen, but a gentleman can
it brook an insult wherever he be." "It is my wish that you go away from here and leave me to explain your presence to Mr. Adams.

Since you desire it. But you must

procure me an apology.' Raising his hat in a dignified man-ner, he turned and walked stiffly out of

the grounds. Then the fraulein said: "Why do you object to my brother-in-law's presence here?"
"Your brother-in-law!"

He comes with a message "Yes. from the family urging me to go back to Germany. They guarantee me \$1, 000 a year to live on

"Fraulein, I am an ass. But you must not leave us. My aunt has come to rely upon you, the children adore you,

You?" she asked, looking up archly.

An hour later a servant bore an apol ogy to Count Ludwig and an invitation to dinner. At the dinner he was in-formed that his sister-in-law would not return at present to Germany, but would visit her relatives in a few months as Mrs. Adams. The count himself was induced to take up his resi dence during the remainder of his stay at the Adams home and when he re American member of the Linder

who made the match between your nephew. Miss Adams was once asked, and the pretty fraulein?" "I did,"

ROSE TREAT THURBER.

PRESS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Hartman are home

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rucker are home from the coast.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. F. M. Righter Wednesday.

Miss Selleck is back from a trip to her ome in Southern California. Born, at Sunnyvale, August 21, to Mr

and Mrs. Vaughn Lloyd, a son. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blaine have a little on, born Monday, August 19th.

FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms on orch hard, near town. Address this office. Laura Blaine is spending a few days n East San Jose with Mrs. Grace Fow-

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliams of Kennedy avenue has been-quite Mrs Couch stopped over to visit Mrs.

from Capitola. Mrs. Charles Page is over from the

oast for a few days this week to look after business interests. Earl Clark was down from San Fran

cisco a few days this week to visit his nother, Mrs. M. L. Waite. A large force of men are at work or

the Almaden branch, converting that road into a broad-gauge line. Miss Gertrude Smith has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take a position of secre-

tary of the Y. W. C. A. in the college

from a cross-country trip to Santa Cruz. They report lively doings in the coast Col. Cooper spent the latter half of

last week at Capitola. He was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Hanford who will remain there for some

a few days here with their sister, Mrs Kennedy, on their way to their home in ern States. FOR SALE-A Haines unright piano

a roller top desk, an optician's trial case. two 9x12 rugs, furniture, gas lamps, heaters, etc. Call at 328 N. First street,

Carpenters are at work on the nev mprovements at the high school. The pasement is being finished off into sever al rooms, which when completed will furnish the needed room for the rapidly growing school.

The Country Woman's Club will hold one of their garden parties this Friday night at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beaver on the San The Saint-A Fogazzaro Tomas road, west of town. Great pre parations have been made for the event and a splendid time is anticipated.

Dr. E. C. Abbott and family started or Massachusetts Thursday where Dr. Abbott will resume dental practice with his son. During the few years of their residence here the family have filled a large place in the social and religious life of the town and they will be missed by scores of friends.

The Mayfield-Los Gatos cutoff is pro gressing very rapidly. Grading is near y completed from Mayfield to Vasona, two miles south of Campbell, the point where the new road connects with the present road. The laying of steel is now being rushed along, and it won't be long until we hear the whistling of engines on an uncertain quantity-whether it is to all be turned over to the public library be electric or steam.

Trustee A. K. Joy has been more than active recently in getting the grammar and primary schools in order for the opening of the fall term. With the janitor J. Fablinger, he has put the yard in condition and has been overseeing the work of repairing which have been in progress there for some time. Improvements are being made which will be of great bene fit and will add to the appearance. The buildings have been painted and plas tered and a new heating apparatus is NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARINERSHIP.

The fruit season is about at its height ist now, but on account of the short L just now, but on account of the short fruit crop the town does not present its usual lively appearance and the fruit institutions are not running very full-handed. The Union is drying a small amount of prunes and and the cannery is running a fairly good-sized force of is running a fairly good-sized force of hands, but the usual rustle at that institution is lacking. The San Tomas Dry ing and Packing Co. seems to be fairl busy on prunes. The prune crop is said to be falling short of early estimates, a fact that will tend to keep prices up.

The Gruff Historian

Neither at the Saturday Review din-ners nor in the companies in which I have met Freeman at Wells did he often show himself a genial companion. His taste for snubbing amounted to a craze. His tendency to contradiction on every possible opportunity altogeth-er exceeded that even of Bob Lowe, Lord Sherbrooke, himself. Freeman was more agreeable to encounter in the open air than at a dinner table. In the Mendip district whenever I heard a horse's hoofs pelting along some piece of turf by the roadside and a voice singing the refrain of some old cavalier song I knew that if I looked round I should see the historian pounding along on a sturdy nag which, according to tradition, in a burst of gen erosity he once offered to Carlyle as a gift.-Chambers' Journal.

"The Old World and Its Ways."

Col. William Jennings Bryan announce s a new book of travel entitled "The Old World and its Ways," which re counts his recent tour around the world and his journeys through Europe. It is profusely illustrated with 240 artistic engravings representing men and things seen in the various countries of the earth during that noted journey. Theengrav ings are made from photographs taken by him or his party specially for this publication. It is the monumental literary work of his life, and is published under his special supervision. He has, by special contract with his publishers, made the retail price low down with the view to putting it within the easy reach

of every reader and book buyer. The book gives his experiences-what he saw and did-whom he met and his impressions and conclusions. He made a profound study of men and things as he saw them in this noted journey around George Page on her way to Palo Alto from Capitola. the world. He gives governmental, ed-ucational, religious and other conditions from the standpoint of a student and one profoundly interested in all the people of

While Col. Bryan traveled as a private citizen he went with the prestage of having made two memorable contests for the Presidency of the United States, and he was everywhere recognized and entertained as a great representative American, having a leading part in the direction of American affairs. He was given opportunity for observations never be fore accorded to any one traveling in private capacity.

In one wants to see the world, and the people who are at the head of affairs in all countries, as well as the masses, he has in this book an opportunity of seeing them through the eyes of Colonel William Jennings Bryan. It is sold by subscription, and the Thompson Publishing Company of St. Louis, Mo., are the fortunate publishers. They offer an especially inviting opportunity to solicitors in another column of this issue.

BOOK CLUB BOOKS.

Following are the books being circu culatd this year in the Campbell Book Club:

Coniston-Winston Churchill. Fenwick's Career-Mrs Ward. The Plow-woman-Eleanor Gates. Saul of Tarsus-Elizabeth Miller. Lady Baltimore-Owen Wister. Back of Pook's Hill-Kipling. Travels in Three Continents-Buckley From a College Window-Benson. Adventures of Billy Topsail-N. Duncan Electricity of Today-Gibson.

The Pass-Stewart White. The Awakening of Helena Richie-Deland Tarry at Home Travels-E. E. Hale.

White Fang-Jack London First Forty Years of Washington Soci ety-Margaret Smith.

The Von Blumers-Masson My Pilgrimage to the Wise Men-Con-

Certain Delightful English Towns-How-

On the Trail of the Immigrant-Steiner Doubloons-Philpotts and Bennett.

Working People and Their Employers-Gladden.

Sir Nigel-Conan Doyle Geronimo's Story of His Life—Barrett. Autobiography of Lew Wallace, Vol. 1

Autobiography of Lew Wallace, Vol. 2. Many good books are to be found in the list (some are not so good) and at this new road, which seems to be rather the close of the year they will no doubt as has been the custom.

Let Us Make Your Rubber Stamps, Stencils

We are prepared to furnish on short otice all styles of rubber stamps and notice all styles of rubber stamps and supplies, fruit stamps, dating stamps, seals, house numbers, dog tags, etc. We make a specialty of stencil cutting and anything in the job printing line executed promptly. Quincey Calglesser Frinting and Rubber Stamp Co., 24 West Santa Clara street, San Jose.

Notice is hereby given that I, Walter

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO

m, Daily (including Sunday) to San uncisco, via Oakland. m, Daily (except Sunday) to San uncisco, via Palo Alto. m, New Almaden to San Jose, Mixed. m, New Allmand to San m, Freight. m, Dally (including Sunday) to San ancisco, via Oakland.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

m, Freight
i.F. S.20 a m Daily, via Oakland, ining Sunday, arrive Campbell 11:00,
n, New Almaden Mixed, Daily.
i.F. 5:09 p. m. Daily, except Sunday,
Pelo Alto, arrive Campbell 6:55.
i.P. 5:00 p. m. Daily, including Sunvia Oakland, agrive Campbell 7:30.

Bookkeeping, Business, Stenographic

Tuition may be used in any of these school at student's convenience. Students have the benefit of the cooperation of all our school in securing positions. Write to Heald's Colle in the city of your choice.

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J. C. Ainsley, B. Campbell, R. K. Thomas, B. I. Price, P. G. Keith, Samuel F. Cooper, S. G. Rodeck, J. Brynteson, S. R. Wade, Dr. C. N. Cooper and John F. Duncan

PAPER A moth destroyer and disinfectant. Placed under carpets, or in the folds of furs and cloth-ing, it drives away moths and worry. Twelve sheets in a packet, carriage prepaid 10c; six packets, 50c, if drugglist does not have it. MADIGAN POWDER WORKS, Selection 1016

HANDY MOTH

CLARKSVILLE, 10WA. NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR CONVEY-

ANCE OF REAL ESTATE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
State of California, in and for the
County of Santa Clara.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry
Crosson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary
Crosson, administratrix of the Estate of
Henry Crosson, deceased, has filed in the
above entitled Court her petition for a
decree authorizing her as such administratrix to convey to one Edward B.
Hindes, certain real property belonging
to said estate, situated in the City and
County of San Francisco, State of California, and described in said petition as
follows:

Commencing at a point on the southeasterly line of Clary Street, distant
thereon 72 feet northeasterly from the
northeasterly line of Sixth Street; runing thence northeasterly and along the
southeasterly line of Clary Street, 44
feet 734 inches; thence at a right angle
southwesterly 3 feet; thence at a right
angle southwesterly 41 feet 734 inches;
thence at-a right angle northwesterly 53
feet 9 inches; thence at a right angle
southwesterly 3 feet; thence at a right

angle southwesterly 41 feet 74 inches; thence at a right angle northwesterly 53 feet 9 inches; thence at a right angle southwesterly 3 feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly 26 feet 3 inches to the southeasterly line of Clary Street and the point of commencement.

And notice is also hereby given that said Court has appointed the 6th day of September, 1907, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and the court room of Dept. Two of said Superior Court at the court house in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, as the time and place of hearing said petition and when and where all persons interested may appear and contest said petition.

Dated July 25th, 1907.

HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk of said Superior Court.

[Seal of the]

By W. DENKER,

Superior

Deputy Clerk.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court of San Jose Township, County of Santa Clara, State of California. Frank H. Benson, Justice. E. Pezzola, Plaintiff, vs. R. W. Foster,

E. Pezzola, Plaintiff, vs. R. W. Foster, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to R. W. Foster, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear at my office in San Jose Township, Santa Clara County, State of California, to answer before me the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, now on file in my office, within five days after service hereof upon you, if served in said Township; or within ten days if served out of said Township but in said County, or within twenty days if served elsewhere; in each case computing the time by excluding the day of service. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the Plaintiff will take Judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

complaint.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County, greeting: Make legal service and due return

Given under my hand this 20th day of FRANK H. BENSON,



Save Money

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STRONGEST GUARANTEE. National Sewing Machine Co., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FACTORY AT BELVIDERE.