

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

NO. 44

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

New Liquor Ordinance Presented--City Clerk Mason's Resignation Accepted, and W. J. Smith Elected to Place

At the meeting of the City Board of Trustees last Monday night, on account of the resignation of Clerk Thos. Mason, who is now manager of the Western Company at its branch at San Jose, Trustee Edwards acted as temporary clerk.

An application was received from W. J. Smith, asking the Trustees to appoint him to the position. On motion, the application was laid over until later in the evening.

A largely signed petition was received by the Trustees asking that Mr. Smith be elected City Clerk.

After the petition had been read, Citizen Frank Miner arose in the audience and told the Trustees that if they went ahead and appointed Mr. Smith, he would have three or four men arrested for illegal voting at the incorporation election, and carry the matter to the court, and have the incorporation of the city of South San Francisco invalidated. After Mr. Miner had had his say the proceedings of the Trustees continued without interruption.

A communication was received from W. P. Acheson, stating that he desired the appointment of night watchman instead of deputy marshal, thereby making two applications for that position, one also having been received at a previous meeting from J. F. Lewis. On motion, the disposal of the matter was laid over until next Monday night's meeting.

A communication was received from the local Merchants' Board of Trade asking that the Board adopt a merchants' license ordinance, making the tax for a merchant having a fixed place of business in the city of South San Francisco in the sum of \$12 per year, and attaching to it a peddlers' tax of \$250 per year, the same as a San Mateo County ordinance that is now

in effect. Referred to the Ordinance Committee.

An application was received from Frank A. Martin for a license to conduct a saloon at 224½ Grand Avenue. Laid over until next meeting.

Under the head of reports of committees, Trustee McSweeney stated that the main sewer in lower Grand Avenue had been repaired by Street Superintendent Kneese under authority of the street committee.

At this point, Trustee Gaerdes moved that the clerk be instructed to communicate with the Southern Pacific Company and request that company to build a permanent culvert under its tracks at the foot of Grand Avenue for an outlet for the sewage from the Grand Avenue sewer into the marsh to the east of town, the sewer under the tracks having been crushed by the sinking of the railroad embankment. The motion carried and the order made.

The Board then took a recess and discussed the proposed new liquor ordinance informally.

When the Board again officially convened, Trustee Gaerdes presented the ordinance, which was laid over until next meeting to be acted upon.

Trustee Hickey presented an amendment to Ordinance No. 5, which changes the meeting place of the Board from Gaerdes' storeroom to 310 Linden Avenue, in the Martin building. Laid over until next meeting.

A bill was received from the South San Francisco Water Company for \$2.75 for repairs to the Grand Avenue sewer. Referred to Finance Committee.

President Hynding requested the Finance Committee to confer with District Attorney Bullock, County Auditor Underhill and Supervisor Eikerenkotter and endeavor to have the road tax money collected from tax-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

Many strangers visited South San Francisco during the past week.

Don't forget to attend the Eagles' ball at Metropolitan Hall to-night.

Mr. W. L. McCuen is having his residence on Grand Avenue repainted.

Mrs. Mahoney in future will sell Burlingame bread on Sunday mornings at her candy store on Grand Ave.

Through the efforts of the Woman's Improvement Club, pepper trees are being planted in front of their homes by property owners.

Dr. J. D. Hickey of San Francisco has determined to locate in this city where he will practice his profession as physician and surgeon.

The concrete foundations for the new stone depot for the Southern Pacific Company in this city are rapidly approaching completion.

Be sure, you make no other date for Saturday evening, November 14th. The Independent Voters' Club will give a ball at that time.

The framework for the first factory building for the Doak Sheet Metal Works is about finished. Plans are out for the second building, which will be 40 x 400 feet in dimensions.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, and Wah-nita Council, No. 35, Imp. O. R. M., will give a grand masquerade ball on Thanksgiving Eve, November 25th, at Metropolitan Hall.

Among the alumni of Iowa College is Rev. Edwin D. Kizer of this city, who holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The degree was conferred upon him June 3, 1908.

Look for a full announcement in our next issue of entertainment to be held Tuesday, November 10th, in chapel of St. Pauls Church. Plan to be present.

Mrs. J. A. Vaccari has returned to her home in this city, from a hospital in San Francisco, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is now rapidly recovering. Dr. Turnbull has had charge of her case.

Rev. Mr. Kizer preaches at St. Pauls Church Sunday night on "The Beginnings." Come and enjoy a live, spiritual hour. Epworth League at 6:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Special music. Get the habit of going to church.

Continued on Page 4

payers within the incorporated limits of South San Francisco turned over to this city for municipal purposes.

The matter of the application of W. J. Smith for the position of City Clerk came up, and upon motion Mr. Smith was elected unanimously. On being called to his seat, Mr. Smith thanked the Board for the honor conferred upon him, and also thanked the citizens of this city who signed the petition in his behalf.

Trustee Hickey introduced a resolution defining an order of business as a guide for the Board's proceedings, which was adopted.

The Board then adjourned to meet once more at Gaerdes' storeroom next Monday night.

FULLER & CO.

PAINT FACTORY HAVE CLOSE CALL

Fire Starts in Rubber Paint Department and Does About \$10,000 Damage Before Being Controlled

The W. P. Fuller & Co. paint works, on the water front in this city, very near being completely destroyed last Monday night, but owing to quick work of a well-organized fire department that the company has at its works, only a portion of the plant was damaged.

Close on to midnight last Monday smoke was discovered issuing from the windows of the rubber paint department by Watchman Herman, who immediately sounded the electric alarm, which aroused the men of the fire brigade who sleep in a building near the works. The brigade quickly had water under high pressure directed upon the flames and in a few minutes had the fire under control. The crew did brave work, as a few feet away on the other side of a partition were large tanks of gasoline which became very

hot while the fire was in progress, and with a possibility of creating a tremendous explosion which would have demolished the buildings and killed the firemen.

The names of those who participated in saving a greater part of the plant are as follows: John Lubers, John Tomlinson, P. Peterson, Mr. Walts and Mr. French of the fire brigade, and Watchmen Herman and Tom.

The damage caused by the fire will amount to about \$10,000.

Appraisers from San Francisco visited the scene of the fire on Thursday to fix the amount of the loss.

The people of this city are thankful that the loss to W. P. Fuller & Co. was no greater. A large number of its employes reside here, and the complete destruction of the plant would have worked a great injury to this city.

GRAND JURORS DRAWN

The following names have been drawn from the jury box to serve as grand jurymen. They will meet on November 11th, when nineteen names will be selected to serve on the jury: J. E. Casey, San Mateo; John Biggio, Colma; D. R. Stafford, Redwood City; William Pringle, Halfmoon Bay; H. G. McGarvey, Redwood City; Robert Brown, Redwood City; C. W. Elfving, San Mateo; George R. Sneath, San Bruno; J. C. Robb, Millbrae; W. O. Booth, San Mateo; H. F. Butts, Redwood City; Franklin Miner, South San Francisco; C. J. Hatch, San Mateo; E. B. Fox, Redwood City; Carl Plump, Redwood City; G. Lawrence, San Mateo; J. T. Jennings, San Mateo; R. D. Savage, Halfmoon Bay; M. C. Callan, Colma; Henry Koop, Woodside; F. A. Levy, San Mateo; M. F. Brown, San Mateo; B. F. Yount, Belmont; F. A. Cunningham, South San Francisco; John Kinear, San Gregorio; M. H. Walsh, Menlo Park; A. Bessetti, La Honda; H. W. Wiergersen, San Mateo; D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo; Albion Weeks, Pescadero. The last two men have died since their names were placed in the box last January.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT SAN BRUNO

A large and enthusiastic mass meeting was held by the Republicans at Town Hall in San Bruno last night. All the candidates and W. J. Martin were the speakers. The pressure on space in this issue and limited time prevents an extended account. A Republican meeting will be held at Colma tonight. A grand Republican automobile parade will take place on Monday night, starting at Vista Grande and continuing down the county, stopping at Colma, South San Francisco, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Belmont and winding up at Redwood City, where a grand rally is to be held. The candidates will make short address at each place.

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PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL

IN THE
SAN BRUNO TOWN HALL

Harmonie Club

ON
Thanksgiving Eve

November 25, 1908

Admission 25 Cents

Music by the Harmonie Orchestra

Unmask at 12 o'clock Autos 6 a. m.

The Election

No matter who is elected, we will be doing business right along.

"Just before election" is a good time to start a bank account.

Bank of South San Francisco

C. F. HAMSHER, Cashier

South San Francisco

Railroad Time Table

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:13 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
7:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:03 A. M.
8:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:53 P. M.
3:01 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:23 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVES

6:57 A. M.
8:37 A. M.
10:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
2:18 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

SHUTTLE SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
10:15 A. M.
(Sunday only)
11:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
12:40 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
4:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
7:19 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:50 a. m.
(except Sunday)
9:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
10:20 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
11:35 A. M.
(Sunday only)
2:30 P. M.
5:25 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:25 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office thirty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

11:30 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court..... G. H. Buck
Treasurer..... P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector..... C. L. McCracken
District Attorney..... J. J. Bullock
Assessor..... C. D. Hayward
County Clerk..... Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder..... John F. Johnston
Sheriff..... Robert Chatham
Auditor..... Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools..... Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm..... Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor..... James B. Neuman
Health Officer..... D. B. Plymire, M. D.

Officials—First Township:

Supervisor..... Julius Elkerenkotter
Justice of the Peace..... A. McSweeney
Constable..... Bob Carroll
Postmaster..... E. E. Cunningham
School Trustees..... Tom Mason, Duray Smith

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal Church

(Cor. Grand and Maple Aves., one block from Post Office.)

Regular Sunday services—Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:45 a. m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

EDWIN D. KIZER, Pastor.

When Sammy Turned Detective

By Mabel Herbert.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Raised upon a diet of Biblical literature until he had passed his eighth year, Sammy Temple took eagerly to the nickel novels when at last knowledge of their existence was communicated to him. First he liked the stories of men who sailed strange craft in the sky above, the earth below or in the waters under the earth.

Later these were as naught beside the bold detective who could arrest a band of counterfeiters single handed and who ran murderers to earth just to keep in practice for greater things.

Captain Beggs, the solitary town constable, at once became a more important figure than Ben Dwyer, who ran the single engine which constituted the motive force on the little branch line. Sammy had liked to dream of the day when he should be an engineer, too, and would have charge of the great iron steed.

He had planned to sneak past the switch at the junction some night and run down the main line clear out to California, or maybe to Mexico, or up to the goldfields of Alaska. A fellow could go anywhere on an engine like that.

But after "The Boys' Own" and the detective books the engine, tied to its iron roadbed, seemed tame. Dwyer was deposed from his pedestal, and Beggs was installed thereon, although he was only a constable, which is not at all like a real detective.

Detectives are people who tell constables when the latter have the right prisoner, and he looked forward to the day when he could show his badge and say to Captain Beggs: "Officer, there stands the man who killed Cyrus Blake. Arrest him!" He was ready to bet that old Beggs would be surprised, and how the other fellows would stare!

But meanwhile there were opportunities to do a little detective work about the farm, and Sammy became



THEN CAME MORE CARESSES AND PLEADING.

vastly interested in the movements of Dave Ryder, one of the summer boarders at Cassell's, who would stroll ostentatiously toward the village, only to be seen returning from the opposite direction an hour or so later.

This action was suspicious. Detective Samuel took the trail, and, like the human bloodhound that he was, he shadowed the suspect. It was rather disconcerting to have Ryder turn after a mile or more had been covered and rudely command him to be on his way. Ryder even called him "little boy." Sammy's heart rose hot within him, and he assured himself that Ryder must be a very desperate criminal.

But practice makes perfect, and the time came when Sammy learned to maintain a safer distance between himself and the object of his suspicions, and at last he tracked him to his lair.

The lair was disappointing. It was not a cave reached through a cunningly hidden trapdoor. It was not even a rude shack such as the one in which Billy, the Silent Sleuth, found Pete Pomeroy, the head of the train wrecking band.

It was just a little nook in a bend of the creek, with a fallen log for a seat, and with his own sister Lucy sitting there apparently waiting for the arrival of the desperado.

It was rather disconcerting to find one's own family mixed up in such affairs, but duty is duty, and Sammy wriggled as close as he dared and lis-

tened to the low murmur of conversation.

It all seemed absurdly simple. Ryder was not planning a burglary. He was kissing Lucy many times, and between caresses they were discussing how best to approach her father on the matter of their marriage.

Judged by the stern, unyielding standards of Josiah Temple, Ryder was far too gay a young blade to be trusted with Lucy, who was destined to marry a minister when her father could find a minister of whom he could fully approve. Lucy feared to let Ryder speak to her father lest she be forbidden to see or speak to him. Ryder, on the other hand, was urging her to consent to a test of fate.

"I feel like a scoundrel meeting you in the woods this way," he urged. "If your father refuses to give his consent, then we will elope."

Lucy shook her head in dismay. "I couldn't do that!" she cried. "It would break father's heart."

"Better his heart than yours," suggested Ryder selfishly. Then came more caresses and pleading, and Sammy, tired of such talk, wriggled softly through the brush and headed for home.

He had been wasting all his time on a pair of silly lovers when he might have been better occupied with his books.

As he turned into the yard his father called to him from the porch. "Did you read your chapter of Josephus?"

Sammy's face grew long with dismay. Josephus was dull reading for a ten-year-old, but it was a duty, like watering the stock and feeding the chickens. In his eagerness to trail Ryder he had forgotten all about it.

"What were you doing?" continued the old man.

"I was down by the creek," explained Sammy uncomfortably.

"And what were you doing down there?" came the prompt question.

Sammy was no George Washington, but the habit of truth was strong within him.

"I wanted to see what Dave Ryder was doing down to the creek," he explained.

"And what was he doing?" asked the elder.

"Kissing Lucy," was the startling response, and the old man sprang from his chair in sudden anger.

Bit by bit he forced the frightened lad to tell all he could remember of the conversation. He found relief in the statement that Dave wished to marry Lucy, but his lips tightened angrily as Sammy explained that they both feared to broach the subject to him.

He nodded approvingly over Dave's reluctance to do his courting clandestinely and again at Lucy's refusal to consider an elopement.

Sammy was startled when the inquisition was concluded at being released with only a mild reproof for not having read his Josephus. He scampered around the corner of the house in a spirit of thanksgiving at getting off so lightly.

When he had gone Josiah Temple resumed his seat and the contemplation of the dusty road that ran, a river of white, between the fields of grain.

It was Mrs. Temple's favorite observation that "you couldn't count on Josiah's moves no more'n you could on a hen's," and now this contrariness was working in Lucy's favor. Had Ryder boldly demanded Lucy's hand in marriage the refusal would have been prompt and emphatic.

It was because Ryder anticipated a refusal that Josiah called to him as the young man was plodding along the road, having made his appearance through a bit of woodland half a mile beyond the place of the tryst.

Ryder turned in at the Temple gate, wondering if perhaps, after all, Lucy had spoken in spite of their decision to let matters rest awhile. He stood at the foot of the steps and doffed his hat in respect to the other's age.

"When I was a lad," said Josiah, with a twinkle in his eyes, "it was proper to call on a young lady at her folks' an' not go sneaking off into the woods. You c'n come over tonight if you want to. I'll tell her to expect ye."

Josiah watched Dave leave the yard after an unintelligible jumble of apology, thanks and explanation.

"I fooled ye!" he cried exultingly after the retreating figure.

And he laughed as though the joke was on Ryder and Lucy.

Worth More Dead.

They had been married seventeen years.

"If there ever was an utterly worthless travesty of a man, you're it," she told him.

Six months later she was suing the railway company whose train had run over this worthless husband for \$25,000.

The Wiles of Women.

There are only two possible things that a woman can do if a man proposes to her, but there are more than 2,000,000 she can do if he doesn't.—Golden Penny.

E. E. Cunningham & Co.,

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San Mateo County

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The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, now rapidly being constructed, South San Francisco will have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Baden Brick Company, Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, and other enterprises, all of which are in full operation to-day. The American Smelting and Refining Company has purchased over 300 acres of land in South San Francisco for the purpose of erecting a great plant, which they estimate will cost upwards of \$5,000,000. The Doak Sheet Steel Company has purchased a large tract of land and has already commenced the construction of a large rolling mill. Other factories have recently made purchases, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfil all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

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South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.**

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PACKERS OF THE

MONARCH
and
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PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County, - - - - - California

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Six Months ".....1 00
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SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 31, 1908

THE JEFFERSONIAN RULE.

"Is he honest?" "Is he capable?"—Thomas Jefferson.

THE ROOSEVELTIAN RULE.

"Common honesty in public office counts beyond anything else. It is more important than regulating tariff, upholding parties or building navies.

Bosses may not know this, but the people do; and they are rising up over the country, to uphold the men who fight for them, in office or in party convention."

—Theodore Roosevelt.

HALL C. ROSS FOR THE SENATE

WITH Hall C. Ross in the Senate the 29th Senatorial District will be most favorably represented. Mr. Ross creates a fine impression wherever he goes. He makes friends readily. He is able to persuade others to his point of view. He is a good debater and is also a man who DOES things. He will show results for his work.

San Mateo county needs a wide and active representative in the Senate during the next four years. Matters of great importance will be presented. Two United States Senators must be elected; the direct primary will come up for legislation; and the criminal law and procedure should be amended. The entire State must be reapportioned, and San Mateo county should be favorably placed, for this apportionment continues for ten years. Ross can help San Mateo county and give it influence throughout the State, to the benefit of its people.

Hall C. Ross will prove a power in the Senate. Let San Mateo county stand by and elect him and show the character of men it produces in education, ability, manly conduct and power.

VOTE FOR HALL C. ROSS AND BE PROUD OF IT.

THE last Legislature passed what is known as the "India Basin Act," and this Act to become a law must be approved by a vote of the people on November 3d.

The Act provides for the purchase of 64 blocks of land in San Francisco on Islais Creek, north of Hunter's Point, to be dredged and improved as an inland tidal harbor. The measure has the support of the big city dailies and other influences, and is opposed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Ship Owners' Association. The people of San Francisco are divided on this proposition. It is doubtful if the people outside of San Francisco will favor it.

On this question the interest of San Mateo county is against this

measure. The water front of the harbor of San Francisco will in time extend to San Mateo Point. The sooner the water front is extended into this county the better for our people.

The success of the India Basin Act means a long delay in the extension of the water front beyond India Basin. It is evidently the interest of San Mateo County to defeat this measure. Vote no.

EVERY voter should make sure of the adoption of the direct primary amendment to the State Constitution. It will be adopted without question, but it should have an overwhelming endorsement to convince the political bosses that the mass of the people are in earnest and will not brook any attempt to weaken or defeat this reform, through an inefficient or defective statute, to provide for carrying the amendment into effect. To make sure, keep the amendment in mind and vote for it. It will be designated on the ballot as "Assemble Constitutional Amendment No. 3" and will be found on the ballot at the top of the right hand column. Let every voter look for it on the sample ballot and place it in his mind, in order that he cannot miss it when he goes into the booth to vote on November 3d.

FOUR years ago the Republican party, under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, took up the work of curbing and regulating the trusts and great corporations of the country. So successfully and effectively has the work been prosecuted, that it was admitted by all parties, that had President Roosevelt been nominated for re-election, that the opposition to him would have been overwhelmed in defeat. Today Taft stands for the identical policies and reforms for which Roosevelt labored. His election simply means the complete fulfillment and success of the Rooseveltian policies. It means also the vigorous prosecution of the work of the reclamation of the arid desert empire, between the oceans and the pushing ahead of that great enterprise to wed the waters of the two great oceans of the world.

E. A. Hayes will, on next Tuesday, be re-elected as the representative for the Fifth Congressional District.

The Fifth District as well as the entire State will need Hayes in the House. Tariff revision touches California more closely and vitally at present than any other issue.

Hayes can and will protect California in the revision of the tariff schedule. Asiatic exclusion is another matter of great interest to all the people of this Coast. Upon this question Mr. Hayes has made his record for white labor and a white civilization.

THE San Mateo Leader has issued a splendid special edition, showing up the resources and advantages of San Mateo County. Considerable space is devoted to South San Francisco.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wish to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly extended their sympathy, help and courtesies during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary J. Crawford.

MR. AND MRS. R. K. PATCHELL AND FAMILY. Oct. 31-11

Our Fall Waists are now here and they are beauties. 75 cents up.

W. C. Schneider, 227 Grand Ave.*

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Continued from Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laurance (formerly Miss Nellie Collins), Mrs. E. C. Collins, Miss Grace Collins and Robt. Collins visited South San Francisco last Saturday, the 24th, to celebrate Grandma Wood's 66th birthday.

The condition of I. L. "John" Matkovich, a well-known resident of this city, is much improved. He has been suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning, which developed from a cut on his hand.

Mrs. Robert Carroll has returned from her trip to Montana. She had some hounds entered in coursing events which took place at Butte, in that State, which did some good work. She sold two of them for \$400.

The local Women's Improvement Club held an enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday afternoon at Guild Hall. Meetings in future will be held every first and third Wednesday in the month. The club will give social dances once a month. The club is rapidly increasing in membership.

On account of the building of a new bridge by Contractor Nealis on the county road near Tanforan Park, all the wagon and automobile travel going to and from San Francisco has been going through this city for the past ten days. It will continue for several days more.

One of the most enjoyable social entertainments in South San Francisco was held at Metropolitan Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the ladies of the Catholic Church. A children's entertainment was given in the afternoon. At night a splendid entertainment program was rendered, after which dancing prevailed until midnight. All who attended voted the affair a success.

What might have proved a serious accident occurred on Grand Avenue between Maple and Spruce Avenues on Thursday morning. An automobile, containing three men, was being driven up Grand Avenue, when all of a sudden the wheels of the machine began skidding, struck the rails of the local street car line and the auto turned turtle. Luckily the occupants jumped in time to save themselves from being crushed underneath. None of the men were seriously hurt. One of the wheels was completely destroyed. Another one was obtained, and the auto with its party proceeded on its way to San Francisco. The men refused to give their names or where they came from.

JULIUS EIKERENKOTTER.

To the Editor of THE ENTERPRISE—Sir: I desire to say a few words in your valuable paper why Julius Eikerenkotter should be re-elected to the office of Supervisor to represent the First Township.

First—Mr. Eikerenkotter is a staunch advocate of good roads. The roads in the First Township are in a far better condition than they were when he took office some years ago. Whenever the United Railways tore up the Mission Road in order to repair its tracks, Mr. Eikerenkotter saw to it that the road was put back in good condition. The automobile boulevard leading from this city to the San Francisco county line in the vicinity of Vista Grande, built conjointly by San Mateo county and the automobile association, is a splendid example of modern road construction. Mr. Eikerenkotter devoted considerable time in seeing that this road was properly built. During the past year a portion of San Bruno road has been reconstructed through Visitation Valley, about four miles north of this city, along the bay shore. When completed, it will be one of the finest scenic wagon roads in California.

Second—Mr. Eikerenkotter is a loyal citizen of South San Francisco and voters here should cast their ballots for him.

Third—Mr. Eikerenkotter, while a staunch regular Republican, has shown by his official acts that he represents all the people.

Fourth—There will be tremendous development in the First Township during the next few years. For this reason it is well that a man should be elected supervisor who is thoroughly conversant with its topographical features as well as its wants.

Fifth—Vote for Mr. Eikerenkotter, as he is an advocate of progress.

—PROGRESS.
South San Francisco, Oct. 30.

FIRST TOWNSHIP VOTING PLACES AND OFFICERS

BADEN PRECINCT No. 1
Polls at Kauffmann's store, Grand Ave.
Judges—Charles Robinson, W. J. Smith.

Inspectors—A. Wilber, J. L. Wood.
Clerks—William Levy, C. L. Kauffmann.

Ballot clerks—M. Guerra, W. Robbins.

BADEN PRECINCT No. 2
Polls at Justice Court, Linden Avenue.
Judges—Mellie Cohen, M. Foley.

Inspectors—R. Harder, Ed Haynes.
Clerks—William Nourse, James J. Kelly.

Ballot Clerks—William Pitt, W. P. Acheson.

SAN BRUNO PRECINCT
Polls at San Bruno Hall.

Judges—E. M. A. Pallas, J. H. Kirk.
Inspectors—R. H. Liddle, H. Grady.
Clerks—John Brady, H. B. Meyers.
Ballot clerks—John P. H. Weisel, H. E. Leslie.

COLMA PRECINCT No. 1
Polls at Jefferson Hall.

Judges—R. F. Hamilton, T. Bonnassini.
Inspectors—Thomas Spellman, Geo. C. Luce.

Clerks—A. Verlingen, Anton Sturla.
Ballot clerks—Henry Schath, Harry Pierce.

COLMA PRECINCT No. 2
Polls at Castle Hall.

Judges—D. Atkinson, John Hessler.
Inspectors—David Dunn, Charles Woolsey.

Clerks—M. J. Maloney, George Wight.
Ballot Clerks—Andrew Faber, Herman Simon.

VISTA GRANDE PRECINCT No. 1
Polls at Athletic Club Room, Lake St.
Judges—A. J. Bodine, H. F. Harwood.

Inspectors—E. C. Johnson, Frank Smack.

Clerks—B. G. Stulder, J. R. Baldwin.
Ballot Clerks—Charles Shopp, J. Little.

VISTA GRANDE PRECINCT No. 2
Polls at Knowles' Store, Hillcrest.

Judges—J. Anderson, J. W. Savage.
Inspectors—T. B. Carmody, E. P. Wilson.

Clerks—P. F. Johnson, Herman Franke.
Ballot Clerks—John Leslie, J. Hanley.

VISITACION PRECINCT
Polls at School House.

Judges—R. Mory, Harry Cussen.
Inspectors—Theodore Schwerin, Ed. Schwerin.

Clerks—Harry Dowdall, Henry Danz.
Ballot Clerks—L. Duke, Henry Baker.

SAN PEDRO PRECINCT
Polls at Surf Hotel, Salada Beach.

Judges—M. Fahey, Jr., Ed. Watson.
Inspectors—Herbert C. Knewing, Albert G. Dunlap.

Clerks—Fred Sharwood, Ed. Westlake.
Ballot Clerks—Ed. I. Young, W. Maynatt.

MILLBRAE PRECINCT
Polls at Millbrae Hall.

Judges—Charles Barbeau, J. W. Bevis.

Inspectors—J. R. McNulty, S. Throwell.
Clerks—E. Batchelder, C. C. West.
Ballot Clerks, L. Tavel, William W. Sweet.

One hundred dollars will be given away by The Enterprise for 100 new subscribers. See ad. on page 6.

TO CONDIDATES.

Have plenty of your cards on hand on election day. This office can furnish them to you promptly on Monday and Thesday next.

President Roosevelt on Taft and Labor.
"The honest wage-worker, the honest laboring man, the honest mechanic, or small trader, or man of small means, can feel that in a peculiar sense Mr. Taft will be his representative."

Sunset Shaving Parlor
MANUEL MONIZ, Prop.
316 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco

THE ENTERPRISE STARTS AGENCY AT SAN BRUNO

THE ENTERPRISE has installed an agency at the store of L. Peterson in San Bruno, where subscriptions for this paper can be placed, and where items of interest to San Bruno residents can be taken. Ask for sample copies of THE ENTERPRISE. This agency is also authorized to accept orders for job printing from those who find it inconvenient to come to South San Francisco.

POLITICAL CARDS

Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1908.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN—

53d Assembly District
H. E. HOLMQUIST
Republican Nominee
Election Nov. 3, 1908.

Residence, 209 Jefferson Street, Redwood City. Chambers, I. O. O. F. Building. Probate Day, Thursday.

GEO. H. BUCK
Judge of the Superior Court, San Mateo Co. Acting Judge of Department 4, Superior Court of San Francisco, by appointment of Governor Gillett.
(Candidate for re-election. Democratic nominee.)

FOR SENATOR—

HALL C. ROSS
Republican Nominee from the 25th Senatorial District, composed of San Mateo and Santa Cruz Counties.
Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1908.

FOR JOINT SENATOR—

JAMES B. HOLOHAN
Regular Democratic Nominee for the 29th Senatorial District, composed of San Mateo and Santa Cruz Counties.
Election, November 3, 1908.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Dora Cohen, sometimes known as and called by the name of Dora Cohn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Dora Cohen, sometimes known as and called by the name of Dora Cohn, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California, the same being my place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the county of San Mateo, State of California.

ABRAHAM COHEN,
Administrator of the estate of Dora Cohen, sometimes known as and called by the name of Dora Cohn, deceased.
Dated at Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, October 29, 1908. Oct. 31-54

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

TAXES—1908

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Books of the County of San Mateo (Real and Personal) for the fiscal year 1908, have been received and the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property are now due and payable and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1908, at 6 o'clock p. m.
And unless paid prior thereto, 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the said first installment of said taxes be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1909, at 6 p. m., an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all Real Property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.
I will be in attendance to receive taxes at all times in my office in Redwood City. Owing to the great increase of business in the Tax Collector's office it will be impossible to make collection in the different towns. So far as possible all tax payers will be notified of the amount due, and should any tax payer not receive notice within a reasonable time, a card giving his name and address with a description of the property, will be promptly answered.

C. L. McCracken,
Tax Collector San Mateo County. Oct. 24-11

FOR SALE

COTTAGE 3 rooms; toilet, large pantry, etc.; to responsible party will sell on easy terms; just like rent. HEIM, Peck's Lots. Oct. 24-11

Two Good Cottage Lots; only a few blocks from Postoffice; will sell on easy terms. HEIM, Peck's Lots. Oct. 24-11

FOR RENT

Four-room Cottage; low rent to good tenant. HEIM, Peck's Lots. Oct. 24-11

FOR SALE

Six-room house, Fourth Addition, San Bruno, facing Mission Road; latest improvements; easy terms. See L. T. HANSEN, San Bruno. Oct. 31-11

DEMOCRATS HOLD MASS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Speakers Make Addresses on National, State and Local Questions.

Metropolitan Hall was crowded last Thursday evening with men and women who were present to listen to Democratic addresses on national, state and local subjects. Many were present from San Bruno, Colma and Vista Grande.

The Colma Band, under the management of Leader Scramaglie, furnished the music for the occasion.

The stage was nicely decorated with American flags, pictures of Bryan and Kern were fastened to the front of the speakers' rostrum and Democratic candidates' placards were displayed on both sides of the stage.

Committeeman Levy called the meeting to order, and after making a short address introduced J. B. Falvey, Democratic candidate for the Assembly, as the first speaker. Mr. Falvey said the Republican ticket in San Mateo county this time was composed principally of lawyers, and he could not see how they could represent the interests of all the people; candidates on the Democratic ticket were representatives of various pursuits; he (Falvey) represented the labor class; Mr. Holohan, candidate for Senator, the producing class, as he was an apple grower; Mr. Casey, candidate for Supervisor, represented everybody; Judge Buck was the only legal representative and he treated all alike; Mr. Tracy represented the Union labor element; he (Falvey) had not had the opportunity to attend either of the Universities, but was a graduate of the cobbler-college, that is, the college of experience; in making laws for the people, that kind of graduates more nearly voted right; favored the direct primary, the initiative and referendum and woman suffrage.

J. B. Holohan, nominee for Joint Senator, was the next speaker. Mr. Holohan stated that he was present to have a heart to heart talk with the people; had accepted the nomination for Senator at the earnest solicitation of his Democratic friends and influential Republicans who are opposed to machine politics; had the support of two Republican newspapers in Santa Cruz County; the Democratic party considers the direct primary question a very important one; the present State convention system should be relegated to the rear; Democratic legislators, if elected, will pass a direct primary law that will stand the test; under the present system a young man who may desire to run for some office, first is compelled to ask the powers that be; if elected, and the Democrats are in the majority in the legislature, he will vote for a clean-cut Democrat and American, Theodore A. Bell, but if elected and his party will be in the minority he will vote for a clean and unbossed Republican for United States Senator, who would represent the people and not corporate interests; thought railroad corporations all right so long as they are conducted along business lines, but when they endeavor to dictate to the government as to what laws should pass it was about time to call a halt; the people, instead of the railroads, should govern the State; was in favor of a direct primary, the initiative and referendum and the recall; if there had been a direct primary two years ago, ex-Governor Pardee would have been the Republican nominee for Governor instead of Gillett; the party circle on election ballots should be abolished; each voter should indicate his choice with as little trouble as possible; was in favor of again having a non-partisan commission in control of the State Park in Santa Cruz County. Mr. Holohan closed by saying he would leave his candidacy in the hands of the voters and would abide by their decision.

Judge E. E. Cunningham was the next speaker. He stated that his subject would be along the lines as to whether the India Basin Act should be voted for; said it should be defeated, as it would, if carried, tend to delay the improvement of the water front along the San Francisco and San Mateo County shores; the constitutional amendment providing for 75-year bonds was a better proposition, as part

of the expense burden would be assumed by future generations; a great undertaking was now in progress, the building of the Panama Canal; when finished, which it will be in a few years, the business of the port of San Francisco will be increased beyond measure; the wharfage facilities will then extend as far south as Point San Mateo, and South San Francisco will then be in the very center; citizens should vote no on the India Basin Act.

Judge Geo. H. Buck, nominee for reelection to the Superior Judgeship, then followed. The Judge was received by the audience with great applause, which lasted for several seconds. He was profoundly grateful for the reception that he and the other candidates had received at the hands of the people of South San Francisco; was pleased to see such a large audience composed, as it was, of nine-tenths voters and one-tenth women; was not on the platform to make a political speech; hesitated to talk about himself; many cases had come before his court and it did not matter whether a person was worth 5 cents or \$5,000,000 he always received the same consideration; during his eighteen years as Superior Judge, none of his decisions had been reversed by the Supreme Court; no other county can show same record; outside of San Francisco he was the oldest Superior Judge in California, that is, has served the people for the longest period; if the people were satisfied with his work, he wanted their support; whatever the decision of the voters, it will meet with his approval.

A recitation was then rendered in a very capable manner by Chairman Levy.

Jas. T. Casey, candidate for Supervisor to represent the First Township, was then introduced. When Mr. Casey arose to speak he was received with tremendous applause and cheering, which lasted fully a minute, "Hurrah for Jim Casey," was shouted all over the hall, and it was some time before the speaker was permitted to proceed. He was glad to be able to appear before such a large South San Francisco audience; he would make a good Supervisor; would give the people good roads and lights throughout the Township; some had said he could not give the people lights, but he would just the same.

A Mr. Savage, from Vista Grande, then made a short speech in behalf of Mr. Casey's candidacy.

Senator M. F. Healy was then introduced and said that he was for Casey and the balance of the Democratic ticket.

George A. Tracy, candidate for Congress, Fifth District, was the last speaker. This was the third meeting he had addressed during the evening; one at Eighteenth and Castro and another at Fourteenth and Railroad Avenues, San Francisco; had an experience he will never forget; was never so thoroughly convinced in his life that San Mateo County needed a change of Supervisor in this district; he had come to the meeting from San Francisco over the San Bruno road; he was not much of a speaker; had had experience as a presiding officer; he had three propositions to put before the audience; he wanted every man, woman and child to vote on them; "all those in favor of good roads, vote aye; all those in favor of lights, vote aye; all those in favor of good roads, lights and Casey, vote aye;" all those propositions were carried unanimously, accompanied with loud applause. In the present campaign the people have a duty to perform to family and country, local, State and national—to select who are to govern our affairs during the next four years; believed the Democratic party should again be placed in power; during the past few years the executive branch of the national government had dictated the policy of the legislative branch; State legislatures had been debauched by corporations; it was a disgrace to the country; most vital question of the campaign was the direct primary; the people should choose the United States Senators, not the legislatures; then Senators would be removed from the corrupting influences of corporations; the lower house of Congress was originally organized for the purpose of giving the people a forum where they could present their claims; it was intended to be a deliberative body; the power that the Speaker of the House now has is a disgrace to a free people and a free country; he has greater power than a Czar, Emperor or King; this disgrace must be remedied; one way to stop it; elect free and untrammelled representatives; if elected he would use every power and

LABOR'S MAGNA CHARTA

A Taft Decision on Which Labor Depends for the Protection of Its Rights.

The more labor studies the treatment which labor has received at the hands of William H. Taft, both on and off the bench, the more evident it becomes to every fair-minded worker that Judge Taft has not only been just and impartial in dealing with the interests of workingmen, but that his decisions, followed as precedents by other courts, have been of inestimable value to labor in upholding the right of railway workers to leave their employment where they see fit, irrespective of the consent of the employer. It is well known that even in England, where labor possesses more rights than in any other country of Europe, a different rule prevails, and a crew of a train quitting without giving several days' notice can be prosecuted criminally. Some American railways sought to maintain a similar rule, but Judge Taft, in the Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad case, held that the relation of employes to railway companies is one of free contract, and is not analogous to that of seamen in the maritime service who, to a certain extent, surrender their liberty to their employment, and are punishable for desertion. The employment, therefore, in the case of railway service, was terminable by either party. The court could not compel the enforcement of personal services as against either the employer or the employed, against the will of either.

It was this decision which prompted the head of one of the railway labor organizations, a few days ago, to write to Mr. Taft that at St. Louis in a subsequent railway controversy the railway employes had found "you had laid down there the Magna Charta upon which we could depend for the protection of our rights."

Labor can always depend upon Mr. Taft for the protection of its rights, both because he is in sympathy with labor, and because it is his nature to do right by every citizen, and to see, as far as in his power lies, that no one is wronged.

The election of Mr. Taft to the Presidency will in itself be a Magna Charta upon which every American can depend for equitable, just and generous treatment by the chosen head of the government.

influence at his command for the benefit of the people; he urged voters to vote for men who are independent and capable of representing them.

This closed the only Democratic meeting held in South San Francisco during this campaign.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The labor vote strikes against being carried in the Gompers vest pocket.

Those rolling cars are eloquent of labor employed and capital at work.

What labor wants is not legal hairsplitting but the opportunity to earn self-respecting wages.

Oklahoma is Bryan's box of Pandora. It gave to him both guaranteed bank deposits and the unguaranteed Haskell.

To restrict production, as a Democracy proposes, would be to hamper industry and penalize invention.

Organized labor is awake to the fact that Republican victory means uncut pay rolls on full time.

It has always taken a thorough course of Republican treatment to remedy the effects of a single dose of Democratic cure-all.

Official figures show that more than 50,000 idle freight cars were put to work in the closing fortnight of September.

That work "overtime," for which organized labor demands extra pay, is far preferable in Republican times to the half time, half pay, or no time and no pay results of the Democratic blight of paralysis to Democratic industries.

The wage-earners of the country are not alarmed about the guarantee of their deposits. What they desire is the guarantee of earning those deposits and Republican policy toward American industries affords the guarantee.

\$6.00 will buy a 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham watch at Schneider's. *

LAST OF THE PASCAGOULAS.

An Indian Legend From the Shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

An Indian legend of the Pascagoulas is told by the fishermen and oystermen down on the shores of the gulf of Mexico.

A point reaches out into the gulf near the mouth of the Pascagoula river. The pine trees on it come almost to the water's edge, and between lies a strip of white sand; across a marsh, a border of light green swaying and rustling grasses and beyond a gray cypress swamp the hanging moss of the trees swaying in the wind. To the south the blue waters of the gulf stretch away, with little waves lapping on the chalk white clam shells of the shore.

There in the evening during the short twilight one hears soft music, as if it were the notes of a violin, insistent, changing, sweet. It is the song of the Pascagoulas.

Long years before the Pascagoula Indians had lived upon this point. The white men, the Spaniards, came in numbers, and with them the hostile warriors of other tribes, to make war and to drive the Pascagoulas out of the country. Coming from the inland, the enemy took away all chance of flight and hedged them in on the point. The Pascagoulas fought for days and nights in the dark pine woods against outnumbering foes. Then they saw that all was useless, that they could not overcome, and starvation stared them in the face.

The Pascagoulas called a council of the tribe and talked long together. To give themselves up meant lives of slavery or death, and to fight to the last man was to leave the women and children to the mercy of the white men and their allies.

The next morning the Pascagoulas put on all their paint and trappings and burned their wigwams. The men, women and children slowly, deliberately, unflinchingly backed step by step into the water behind them, singing. Not one faltered. They died with their faces toward their enemies, brave and free, and now in the evening when the wind blows over the marshes the pines and grasses sing the song of the Pascagoulas.—New York Post.

Pumps.

"Women," declared she, "have bigger intellects than men."

"I won't dispute it," responded he. "A man can't wear footgear that has to be kept on by mental power alone."—Kansas City Journal.

Hairbreadth.

Stella—I suppose you have had many hairbreadth escapes? Knicker—Yes; a woman's coiffure was all that kept me from seeing a play once.—Harper's Bazar.

At the Barber's.

Tonsorial Expert (cutting colored man's hair)—Rastus, your hair is just like wool. Rastus—Well, you didn't 'spect to cut silk fo' 15 cents, did yoh?—Harper's Weekly.

THE LAND OF WORSHIP.

The East Believes Too Utterly to Care if Others Disbelieve.

Prayer pervades the east. Far off across the sands when one is traveling in the desert one sees thin minarets rising toward the sky. A desert city is there. It signals its presence by this mute appeal to Allah. And where there are no minarets in the great wastes of the dunes, in the eternal silence, the lifelessness that is not broken even by any lonely, wandering bird, the camels are stopped at the appointed hours, the poor and often ragged robes are laid down and the brown pilgrims prostrate themselves in prayer. And the rich man spreads his carpet and prays, and the half naked nomad spreads nothing, but he prays too.

The east is full of lust and full of money getting and full of bartering and full of violence, but it is full of worship—of worship that disdains concealment, that recks not of ridicule or comment, that believes too utterly to care if others disbelieve. There are in the east many men who do not pray. They do not laugh at the man who does, like the unpraying Christian. There is nothing ludicrous in prayer. In Egypt your Nubian sailor prays in the stern of your dahabiyeh, and your Egyptian boatman prays by the rudder of your boat, and your black donkey boy prays behind a red rock in the sand, and your camel man prays when you are resting in the noontide watching the faroff, quivering mirage, lost in some wayward dream.

And must you not pray, too, when you enter certain temples where once strange gods were worshipped in whom no man now believes?—Robert Hichens in Century.

Setting It Right.

"In your paper this morning, sir, you called me a 'bum actor.' I want an explanation."

"I shall be happy to explain, young man. That word 'actor' was inserted by the proofreader, who thought I had omitted it accidentally. I shall take care that it doesn't happen again."—Chicago Tribune.

Social Analogy.

Mrs. Subbubs—That Mrs. Newcome just moved into the Dudley's old house on Saturday, so I called today. Mr. Subbubs—Well, well, how like poker this social game is! Mrs. Subbubs—How do you mean? Mr. Subbubs—Why, in poker you also "call" when you want to see what the other person's got.—

His Case.

Mrs. Spenders—Oh, John, I saw a sign in Bargain & Co.'s window today that reminded me of what I am most in—

Mr. Spenders—(interrupting hastily)—I, too, saw a sign in their window that reminded me of what I am. It read, "Reduced to 49 cents."—New York Tribune.

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Malaprop-Partridge, "we had a lovely time in Venice. There are no cabs there, you know, because the streets are all full of water. One hires a chandelier and he rows you about in a dongola."

TO THE VOTERS OF CALIFORNIA

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 31

Sixth on Ballot

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 31 permits private business, benevolent and religious corporations to extend their term of existence. It prohibits the Legislature from extending any franchise of any public service corporation.

Every citizen should vote for this amendment and use his influence for its adoption in the interest of business and financial stability.

It is endorsed by

THE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR
THE BUILDING TRADES
THE LABOR COUNCIL
THE COMMERCIAL BODIES OF EVERY LARGE CITY IN THE STATE
THE REAL ESTATE BOARDS
THE CLEARING HOUSES
THE MERCHANT EXCHANGES
BY NEARLY EVERY BANK IN CALIFORNIA, and by all citizens who have carefully considered the intent and purpose of this Amendment

Vote for Senate Amendment No. 31

Sixth on Ballot

A TURBULENT GHOST.

Noisy Nocturnal Rounds of an Invisible Visitor.

The Uncanny Incident That Disturbed the Quiet of an Old Virginia Home. A Nightly Tramp That Never Ceased Until the House Was Demolished.

"I am not exactly prepared to say that I believe in ghosts," said the old gentleman from Virginia, "but at the same time, in view of certain things that have been told me by persons whose reputations for veracity do not admit of a doubt, I cannot allow myself to ridicule the ideas of others who do believe in an occasional return to earth of the dead.

"There is one case in particular that I know of personally and that can be vouched for by a number of citizens in the upper counties of my state, and that is the case of old Uncle Jabez Martin, who knew a number of well to do farmers in Fauquier as well as in Spottsylvania, Rappahannock and other counties in the northern part of the state. 'Uncle Jabe,' as most every one who knew the old fellow called him, had considerable of the nomad in his disposition and led a wandering, pastoral life. He was always willing to work when any one needed his services and did a good deal of rough carpentering in return for a 'meal o' wittles and a shakedown,' as he expressed it, and as he was pretty well known in the land of his pilgrimages it was a rare occurrence when he was not given a welcome.

"If old Uncle Jabe thought more of one family in the state than he did of another it was the Greens. Virginia, as all know, is full of Greens. An estimable crowd they are, and nearly all of them consider themselves as related in some degree of consanguinity to the others of that name. 'The Greens of Virginia is the finest tribe of that name in seven states,' was the constant boast of Uncle Jabe, and above and beyond any other Green anywhere he placed Marse Dickie Green of Fauquier, and that is where my ghost story, if you will please to consider it as such, begins.

"One wild night in the month of October not very long before the war the old wanderer made his appearance at Squire Green's. Mr. Green was called squire by virtue of being a justice of the peace. Jabe wanted his usual 'meal o' wittles and shakedown,' and it was at his service, as usual, and after a good supper he sat on the back steps of the house, smoked his old pipe for awhile and then went to bed. "Squire Green was engaged in some work that kept him up until midnight, and as the clock struck 12 he heard a heavy sound on the stairway. It seemed as if some one was coming down the steps with heavy irons on the legs. The sound was carried to the door, which was opened noisily and then closed with a terrific crash.

"Thinking it strange that old Jabez Martin would be guilty of making such unnecessary noise, the squire rushed to the door and opened it. The moon was shining in all its beauty, and everything was perfectly calm and nobody in sight. Back again went the surprised squire and up into the attic chamber, where Martin always slept when he made his calls. He found everything calm and quiet there. It was the quiet of death, for old Uncle Jabe was lying supine on his back, with his glassy eyes staring right up to the ceiling, where the squire left him until the morning.

"When he related the circumstances in the morning it seemed that every other one of the house had been disturbed by the uncanny noises. The strange part of it is that next night the same sounds were heard again, even to the slamming of the door, and an investigation proved that there was no person to make them. There were no cowards in Squire Green's family, but the noises disturbed them, and when they were heard, as they were, frequently at midnight they became so used to them they would simply remark that 'Uncle Jabe was tramping again' and go to sleep again.

"Friends and neighbors who knew of the ghostly exercises were averse to staying all night in the house, and the darkles couldn't be bribed to come near the place after nightfall. The sounds never ceased until after the house was torn down, and even its demolition, which it was hoped might reveal the source of its strange and grewsome sound, failed to present any explanation. There are folks living today in Fauquier county," said the relator of the ghost story, "who can, and I have no doubt readily will, testify to the truth of what I have made mention of."—Washington Post.

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune," quoted the wise guy.

"Yes, but he wants to keep solid with the building inspectors," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

ELECTION CALENDAR.

The attention of voters is called to the following general election calendar for 1908:

Time for filing nominations with the Secretary of State is: Party—Between September 4th and 24th. Independent between September 4th and 29th.; Time for filing with the County Clerk: Party—Between September 14th and October 3d. Independent—Between September 14th and October 3d. Time for filing with Clerks of other counties where county is part of district for some offices, County Clerk must certify certificate with clerks of such other counties comprising district October 7. County Clerk must send list of all nominations to chairman of County Committees of each party October 19. The last day to fill vacancies on State and County tickets is October 3.

The last day to withdraw from the ticket is October 3.

Appoint election officers and designate polling places not later than October 9th.

Publish names of election officers five times daily after October 27th, or twice weekly before day of election.

Before October 9th—Arrange registration affidavits for each precinct alphabetically and bind the same.

October 14th—Prepare index to affidavits for each precinct and have same printed.

October 24th—Publish proclamation for five days before this date.

October 24th—Commence the mailing of sample ballots, instruction to voters and constitutional amendments.

October 30—Finish mailing same.

November 3, 1908—Election day; polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

November 9th—Supervisors will commence canvass of returns and continue daily until completed.

On the completion of canvass by the Supervisors, the clerk must enter results on records of board, issue certificates of election, send necessary abstracts to other County Clerks and Secretary of State, etc.

FAKE PAINTINGS.

One of the Ingenious Tricks of the Picture Dealer.

The tricks of the picture dealer? They are not to be counted. Here is one that was played quite recently. A dealer ordered from an artist a tavern scene in the old Dutch style signed in the corner with a facsimile of Jan Steen's signature. When the smoky look of age had been given it the dealer eyed it with approval.

"Splendid!" he said to the needy artist. "It's a pity you shouldn't have the credit of it. Pray sign it with your own name. It may make your reputation."

The poor artist, delighted, painted over the signature of Jan Steen and set his own name there. Three weeks later the picture started for New York, consigned to a Fifth avenue merchant of paintings. But by the same boat went an anonymous letter to the custom house officials warning them that an attempt was being made to smuggle in a chef d'oeuvre of the Dutch school worth \$40,000. The picture was seized. Experts were called in. They scraped off the signature of the artist and found underneath that of Jan Steen. The importer had to pay a fine of 50 per cent—that is, \$20,000—and in addition \$8,000 duty. Three days later, however, he sold his Jan Steen (guaranteed by the United States government) for the round sum of \$50,000. Thus he made a fair profit, for the original cost of the picture was \$14-70 francs paid to the poor devil of an artist.—Broadway Magazine.

Her Adored One.

Father—You can't have him! Daughter—Oh, papa, you once said you could deny me nothing! Father—Well, he comes as near being "nothing" as anything I know of.

An Idea of Business.

"Does your titled son-in-law know anything about business?" "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox doubtfully, "he has had a lot of experience with promissory notes, and he knows how to get a check raised."—Washington Star.

The Lightweight Champion.

Simpkins—You say that little man was formerly the lightweight champion? Timkins—Yes. Simpkins—How did he lose the title? Timkins—Oh, he didn't lose it. He merely sold his grocery and retired.—Chicago News.

To feign a virtue is to have its opposite vice.—Hawthorne.

Cold Weather is Coming.

Avoid it on your trip East by taking THE SUNSET ROUTE

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Stopovers given at New Orleans if desired.

Through tickets on sale at any Southern Pacific ticket office.

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The first person bringing or sending the names of 50 Cash Yearly Subscribers will be given a Special Premium of \$5, in addition to \$50.

Now is the opportunity to commence earning some Christmas money. This offer will continue until JANUARY 1, 1909.

This offer is open to all residents of San Mateo County, and especially to those living in the First Township, in which the towns of South San Francisco, San Bruno, Millbrae, Colma, Vista Grande, Hillcrest, Crocker Tract and Visitacion are located.

All names of new subscribers brought or sent to this office must be accompanied with two dollars for each yearly subscriber.

There will be no limit on the number of names of new subscribers to THE ENTERPRISE that any one person can send or bring to this office.

Address all communications to THE ENTERPRISE, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

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BENEFITS IN DISEASE.

Typhoid, if You Pull Through, Gives You a New Stomach.

GOOD EVEN IN RHEUMATISM.

That Painful Affliction Keeps Other Miseries Out of the System and Is a Promoter of Long Life—Blessings of Colds and Smallpox.

To be struck down by disease seems a most undesirable thing, yet there are many living today in the fullest enjoyment of very excellent health who but for an attack of some disease would have lived a life of almost perpetual misery.

These people were, first of all, victims of indigestion in its worst form, and only those who have experienced it know what true indigestion is. Struck down by typhoid fever, they came through the trying ordeal cured of indigestion, for one outstanding eccentricity of typhoid is that if you pass through an attack safely it gives you a new stomach. In fact, after an attack of typhoid the victim is usually left with a stomach like an infant.

That is the grand chance offered to one who has suffered, it may be, for long years from acute indigestion. If only he takes care, after an attack of typhoid he need never know indigestion again.

Be it remembered that any one troubled with severe indigestion is not advised to go hunting around for typhoid fever. That might prove to be a disastrous course to follow.

A chronic cold is just one of those things which none of us want, yet even a chronic cold has its good points, more especially if you happen to be up in years a bit—not too old, of course. People who are up in years and who suffer from chronic bronchitis seem to get remarkably well. It keeps the blood in good circulation, for, of course, the victims have to cough, and that gives the heart a jerk and sends the blood coursing nicely through the veins and arteries.

If the cold be not too acute, old people derive considerable benefit. An acute attack, on the other hand, may cut off an old person in a day or two. It is the chronic type only which yields benefit.

Smallpox is a dreaded scourge, so much so that if it be reported that a case exists in a neighborhood a thrill passes through the whole community.

Yet those who suffer from smallpox and recover usually live to a green old age. It seems to renew life in some mysterious way by thoroughly purifying the blood.

If, however, you desire to attain to a ripe old age, you cannot get on at all without rheumatism. Consider the hosts of old folks you encounter hobbling about, grumbling all the day about their bones and joints. In all probability these old people would have been in their graves years before but for this very rheumatism.

The reason is that if rheumatism is in the system it keeps other ills out. It makes a grand fighting force and keeps most other enemies of the human frame at bay, especially those of the germ type.

Very naturally if you have such a grand friend at hand you have to pay something for aid rendered, but the pain of rheumatism, if shockingly severe at times, is not deadly, and that is why one gets so little sympathy when suffering from rheumatism.

But the plain fact is that a slight malady always benefits you, even if indirectly. As an example of that, say a very bad spell of weather comes along, cold and wet, and you contract a slight chill.

What do you propose to do? Why, to take the greatest care of yourself and make as certain as possible that your cold gets no chance of developing into anything worse. Now, did that very slight cold not make its appearance and cause you to be extremely careful of what you did there is no saying what might happen to you any day during a spell of evil, cold weather. You might have exposed yourself so much that a severe chill would have seized you, followed by inflammation of the lungs.

Accordingly a slight cold may easily save you from many worse ills.

In this way minor afflictions act as warnings that worse things are coming along, but unfortunately many persons quite neglect these warnings. A man, for example, has indigestion more or less constantly, yet pays little heed, always expecting that it will disappear one day. Now, if he had just paid attention to the matter at the beginning—headed the warning, in short—he might not have been let in for a severe liver attack later on.

Every pain, every ache, every headache—all these are warnings that something else is on the way and will be along shortly.—Pearson's Weekly.

SCARED THE ROBBERS.

Odd Incident in England in the Eighteenth Century.

For a time during the eighteenth century in England there was a lull in the robbery industry owing to an odd incident. Shortly after the execution of an English burglar named Elliston a curious communication purporting to have been written by him was put into circulation. "Now, as I am a dying man," it ran, "I have done something which may be of good use to the public. I have left with an honest man—the only honest man I was ever acquainted with—the names of all my wicked brethren, the places of their abode, with a short account of the chief crimes they have committed, in many of which I have been the accomplice and heard the rest from their own mouths. I have likewise set down the names of those we call our setters, of the houses we frequent and all of those who receive and buy our stolen goods. I have solemnly charged this honest man and have received his promise upon oath that whenever he hears of any rogue to be tried for robbery or housebreaking he will look into his list and if he finds there the name of the thief concerned to send the whole paper to the government. Of this I here give my companions fair and public warning and hope they will take it." It is said the hint was so effectual that for a long time pickpockets and burglars in that part of England went into panic stricken retirement. And, this being so, it is just as well they did not know that the letter was a clever forgery, the work of that prince of wits and humorists, Dean Swift.—New York Tribune.

WHIMS IN WILLS.

Curious Desires Have Actuated Many Testators.

The dryness of the law is sometimes alleviated by the freaks and whims that appear in wills.

Some persons have used their wills as means of paying off old scores. In 1770 Stephan Swain of the parish of St. Olaves, London, left "John Abbott and Mary, his wife, 6 shillings each for a halter for fear the sheriff should not be provided." In 1793 Philip Thickness willed that his right hand be cut off and sent to his son "in hopes that such a sight may remind him of his duty to God after having so long neglected the duty he owed to a father who once affectionately loved him."

Lieutenant Colonel Nash got even with his wife by leaving the bell ringers of Bath abbey £50 a year on condition that they muffle the bells of said abbey on the anniversary of his marriage and ring them with "doleful accentuation from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m." and on the anniversary of his death to ring a merry peal for the same space "in memory of his happy release from domestic tyranny and wretchedness."

Jasper Mayne, who died in 1620, must have been a person of humor. He left his servant an old valise, stating that it contained something that would enable him to drink. When the valise was opened it was found to contain only a red herring.

Occasionally a testator exhibits an original idea as to the disposition of his body. Sieur Benoit, whose will was probated in Paris in 1877, ordered that he be buried in his old trunk to save the expense of a coffin. He added that he was attached to the trunk, it having gone around the world with him three times.—New York Post.

Statistics.

In all probability the first administrative act of the first regular government was to number its fighting men and to ascertain as nearly as was possible what amount of taxation could be levied on the rest of the community. As human society grew more highly organized there can be no doubt that a very considerable body of official statistics must have come into existence. We know that such was the case in Greece, Rome and Egypt, but it was not until within the last two or three centuries that systematic use of the information available began for purposes of investigation rather than mere administration.—New York American.

Businesslike England.

The English are not a revengeful people. They forget everything after a fight in their eagerness to trade with their late enemy. It is not so much the spirit of forgiveness of sins which prompts them as the spirit of pushing trade. That is the central impulse in their being.—Dublin Irish Homestead.

Where He Was Slow.

"Alexander the Great conquered the entire world."
"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "He conquered it, but some of us moderns could have shown him a thing or two about making it pay dividends."—Washington Star.

There's no phosphorescence in flowers to speak of, but they may lighten up many a darkened spot in life.—Manchester Union.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.



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SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. A. McSweeney, Worthy President. Harry Edwards, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.



WHITE EAGLE CIRCLE No. 56, U. A. O. D., meets first and third Monday nights in Metropolitan Hall.



Mrs. M. Coblyn, Arch Druidess.
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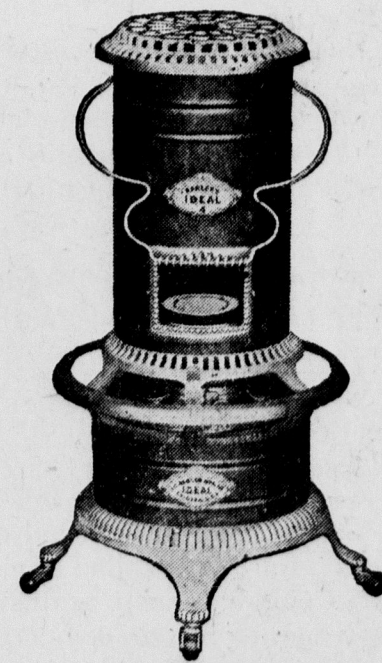
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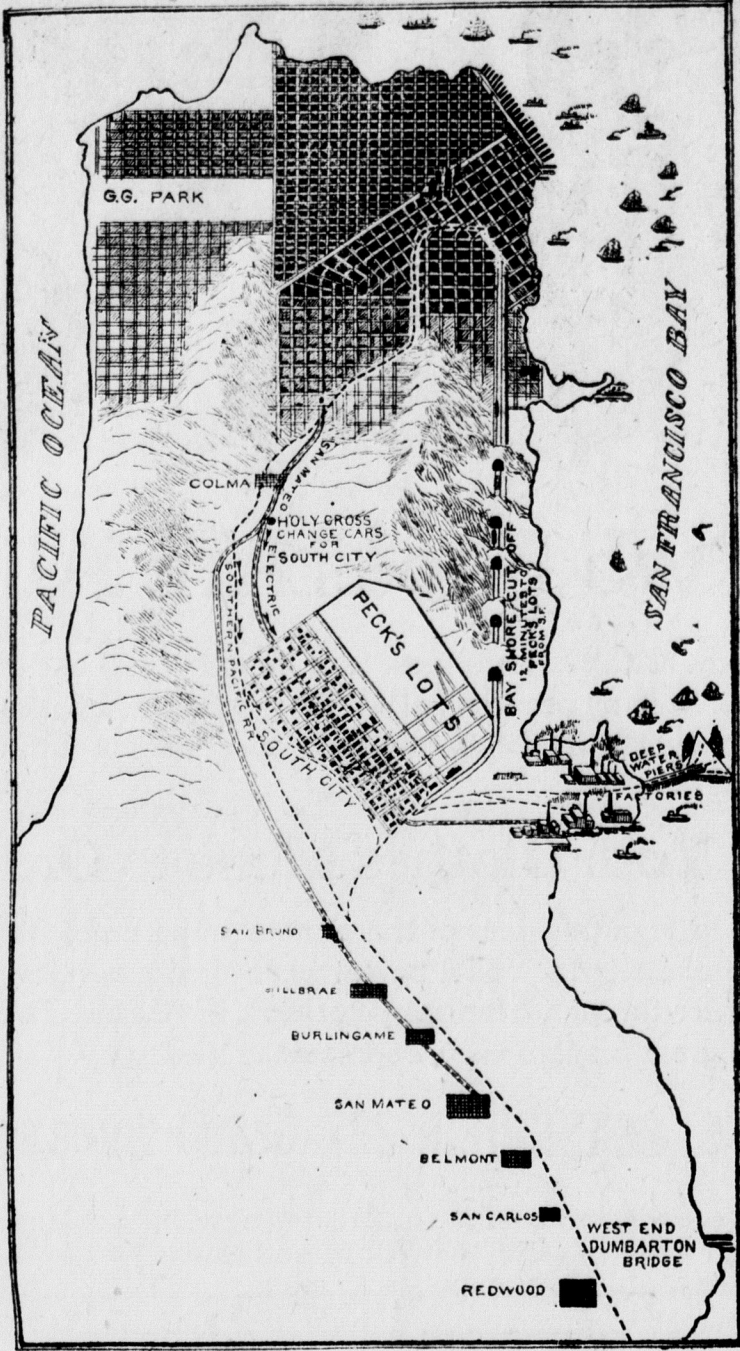
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The above map shows the location of PECK'S LOTS with relation to San Francisco

Note the route of the old Southern Pacific line and the San Mateo Electric, running over the hills in a round-about way. Note the BAY SHORE CUT-OFF, with its direct line and system of tunnels that makes Peck's Lots part of San Francisco. You will see at once why Peck's Lots offer the greatest opportunity of the day to the Homeseeker and Investor.

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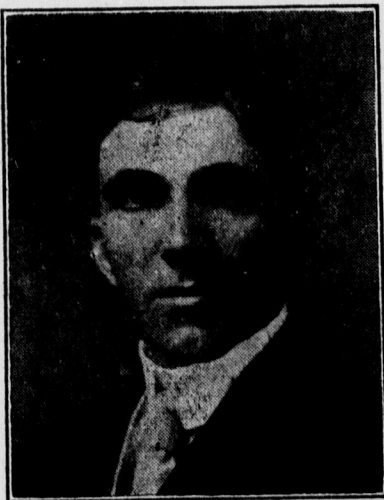
Real progress continues at South City. Peck's Station is assured. The land site for it has been procured, and the Southern Pacific Company has agreed to stop all its Loop-Service trains at Peck's Station. Do you realize the importance of this? A railroad station only one-half a block from Peck's Lots. This increases the value of every lot--business or residential--in the entire addition.

Real progress continues--

Two Railroad Stations at South City!

H. E. HOLMQUIST FOR THE ASSEMBLY

One of the candidates to be voted for next Tuesday, who seems to be a sure winner, is Hon. H. E. Holmquist, the nominee of the Republican party for the Assembly from this county. Mr. Holmquist is a young man of pleasing personality, of excellent character and habits, and thoroughly fitted by a college education to properly acquit himself in the office to which he aspires.



H. E. HOLMQUIST

He came to Redwood City 22 years ago, and in 1895 graduated from the Redwood City grammar school; entered Sequoia Union high school in 1897, completing a three-years' course in two years; entered Stanford University and was a student in the departments of history, modern languages and law, and graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts from the law department with the class of 1904. A praiseworthy trait of the young man's character is the fact that he made his way through high school and college by working after school hours and during vacations.

After graduating from the University, he entered the office of the county clerk at Redwood City, which position he occupied for a year and a half. Since that time he has held a responsible position with the United Gas and Electric Company. He expects shortly to engage in the practice of law in Redwood City.

NEW DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT THURSDAY EVENING

Dr. W. C. Evans to Visit to St. Pauls Church

The newly appointed district superintendent, having supervision of St. Pauls Church, will visit here on next Thursday. He is to preach in the evening, after which a conference will convene.

The Rev. Dr. W. C. Evans has held prominent pastorates and is a personage of prominence in the general religious councils of this country. He is a magnetic speaker, and is deserving of a large hearing.

Upon his first visit to South San Francisco people of various denominations are invited to be present at the service. It will be held Thursday evening in St. Pauls Methodist Church.

Do you want to make some Christmas money? If you do, read ad. on page 6.

President Roosevelt on Taft, the People's Friend.

If elected, he has shown by his deeds that he will be President of no class, but of the people as a whole; he can be trusted to stand stoutly against the two real enemies of our democracy--against the man who to please one class would undermine the whole foundation of orderly liberty, and against the man who in the interest of another class would secure business prosperity by sacrificing every right of the working people.

The Enterprise is giving away money. See ad on page 6.

Stolen.—A brown mare, heavy with foal, peculiar walk, small star on face. Return to E. N. Brown and receive reward. Oct. 31-11

A FEW WORDS FROM "COMMON CITIZEN"

To the Editor of THE ENTERPRISE—Sir: The friends of Supervisor Eikerenkotter are urging his re-election upon the ground that he has done good work on the roads in his district. Assertions without proof count nothing. Let facts and figures be produced and voters will draw their own conclusions.

Mr. Eikerenkotter was first elected Supervisor eight years ago; at that time the number of miles of public roads within this Township was the same as now. There are about thirteen miles of the Mission Road and seven miles of the San Bruno Road in the Township.

These are the main public roads and on these nearly the entire available road fund of the Township has been expended. The total amount of road tax assessed, collected and expended in this Township during the past eight years approximates two hundred thousand dollars, or about \$10,000 per mile for each and every mile of main public road in the Township. What is there to show for this large expenditure? On San Bruno Road there is not one mile of finished first-class road, and there is not to exceed three miles of first-class completed road on Mission Road.

The three miles of first-class finished road on Mission Road is the section from Ocean View to the cemeteries. On this section the United Railroads have a double track, and the railroad company performed or paid for its share of material and work to make this section first class.

Out of eight years' taxes and \$200,000 the First Township has three miles of good road, one-third of the cost of which was paid by the United Railroads.

Mr. Eikerenkotter has therefore two miles of first-class road to his credit for an expenditure of \$200,000.

So much for Mr. Eikerenkotter's record as a road maker. Now a word on the unmaking of a public road in his district. A section of the San Bruno road, from the Sierra Point

house northerly to a point beyond the first tunnel, was closed by the Southern Pacific Company at the time the Bay Shore railroad was graded, and has since remained closed.

The Southern Pacific Company built a new piece of road over a high hill as a substitute for the closed section, and the new piece of road has a grade of from 15 to 20 per cent. No public road can be legally altered, abandoned or discontinued otherwise than under the procedure prescribed by the Statutes of the State. Procedure under the statutes must begin by a petition, signed by at least ten free-holders, two at least of whom must be residents of the district.

In this instance was there even a pretense of complying with the law? And was there ever a protest or opposition on the part of Mr. Eikerenkotter to this abandonment of a public roadway? The public know these are facts and figures, not bald assertions, and the voters will draw their own conclusions therefrom.

COMMON CITIZEN.

Colma, October 30, 1908.

COUNTY REGISTRATION OVER 5400

The Great Register of San Mateo County for 1908 is being distributed by County Clerk Nash. It shows a total registration in the thirty-three precincts of 5404, which is an increase of more than 1500 votes in two years. This means an increase in the population of about 8000. The registration for the First Township amounts to 1655, or nearly a third of the total. The registration for South San Francisco is 425; San Bruno, 231; Colma, 317; Vista Grande, 379; Visitacion, 64; San Pedro, 87; Millbrae, 152.

Senator Beveridge on Bryan.

Mr. Bryan is an Aaron, but not a Moses; a Henry, but not a Washington; a Wendell Phillips, but not an Abraham Lincoln. He is the storm of unrest which clears the atmosphere, but not the trade winds that carry to port the freighted ships of a people's hope.

SAN BRUNO ITEMS.

See L. T. Hansen's advertisement in this issue.

A Democratic rally will be held at San Bruno to-night.

Don't forget to attend the Las Amigas Club Halloween dance at Pioneer Hall tonight. Bess Kirk and Florence Lloyd will be floor managers. The Las Amigas Club dances are always popular, and all should attend this one who can.

When the injunction matter in regard to the location of the school site came up before Judge Buck at Redwood City on Thursday, the defendants, Tucker & Co., were not ready to go ahead, having changed attorneys and wishing further time to prepare some papers. Judge Buck granted further time to November 12th. The plaintiffs, A. A. LoReaux and others were ready to go ahead. Stubbell & McPike of San Francisco are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

MRS. CRAWFORD
IN MEMORIAM 1832-1908

Another cross was meekly borne, another glorious crown is won. The gloomy river tided o'er, a life of endless joy begun.

The tender mother, honored wife, has for a cross exchanged a crown. Tho' death's dark gates she's entered life, And they who at the portals wait, the joy beholding from afar. With silent lips and tearless eyes, can see the gates ajar.

The perfect peace, the holy calm, the earth freed spirit's blessed rest, No sad repinings must disturb, a spirit now so purely blest.

For sweet and holy was her life, the gentle spirit passed away, With sure and certain hope, we give her body here today.

Sure as the autumn leaves descend, and softly lie upon her pall, The returning Spring will see the resurrection of them all.

So will the trumpet's solemn call on the sleepers, and rejoice, The dead in Christ shall first arise, "waked by His powerful voice."

For hope of our most holy faith, our Heavenly Father we thank Thee; And for the blessed glimpse beyond, that with faithful eyes we see.

Thou, who has made a desolate home, Oh! heal the mourner's heart, That they may place their trust above, where friends are never known to part.

That they may meekly bear this cross, The cross that they are called to bear, Will shine like jewels in the crown, which they at last shall wear.

CARRIE E. WINTERHAULTER.
October 24, 1908.